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# CORONER'S JURY HOLDS M'AULIFFE AND CASEY FOR

Inquest in Case Closes After Circuit Attorney Tells of Indictment of Men and Has Reliable Witnesses -Names Kept Secret.

M'AULIFFE NAMED AS ACTUAL SLAYER

Casey Said to Have Stepped From Auto With Him Night Negro Bank Messenger Was Shot-Driver of Car Being Sought.

wict, and Leo Casey, a police char- down. acter who has been arrested 55 times the management of the city's two dict of a Coroner's jury today as the bank messenger and witness in the robbery case against James Hogan. Ziegfeld forces that the Midnight They were indicted yesterday for the Frolic, too, would end murder of Pillow, who was shot home at 4056A Fairfax avenue. The inquest, which ended with the ver-

No direct testimony against Mc-Auliffe and Casey was given in the Circuit Attorney Sidener Enforcement Men Given 40-Day testified to the fact of their indictment. Police Capt. Patrick Kirk of By the Soulard Street Station, who arrested the two men Sunday, testified McAuliffe was the one what shot Pil-

The names of the witnesses were ters here. not given, and the indicted men were not taken to the inquest. They are \$250,000 asked for by the Prohibi-imagine any other reason for this. they were "in custody."
Unusual Procedure Followed.

This procedure is unusual, and field forces. was followed only because the powith desperate gunmen. showed by the murder of Pillow that they would not hesitate to kill year become available. witnesses. To prevent any repetition of the murderous tactics used on Pillow, the police and the Circui Attorney intend to keep secret, as TENOR FALLS DEAD WHILE long as possible, the names of the witnesses on whose testimony Mc-Auliffe and Casey were indicted, and who are expected to testify against

them eventually in court. Capt. Kirk said, in his testimony that a third man, who drove the auomobile in which the slayers of Pillow rode, had not been apprehended. obtained against McAuliffe and Ca- cini's "La Boheme," to "Mimi," who nied by a loud report which aroused Hynes, 54 years old, of 6839 Garner had "cleaned up" the case, except tress, unaware of the tenor's death, severa! blocks.

the testimony on which McAuliffe and Casey were indicted was to the effect that they both to out of the death. automobile, and that McAuliffe Pillow, and that they, then left in PLANS FLIGHT FROM OAKLAND the machine. One negro witness, the inquest, said only one man got out of the car, but others-said there ere two, and Pillow was quoted as Rickenbacker to Start May 24, and having said that he was shot by "two men." The Circuit Attorney said it was learned that the auto- By the Associated Press mobile was not a rented one.

### Captain Directed Inquiry.

Dayton Street Station, and is well! Hogan's home, 3035 Cass avenue. He worked on the Pillow inquiry lowing day, he and four special po-licemen arrested McAuliffe and Omaha, Neb., by nightfall the first Casey in a building on Easton ave-

Patrick Scanlan, who were arrested after the killing of Pillow, were By the Associated Press. application, filed by lawyers, for a Thistle, Nasutlin and Canadian are writ of habeas corpus for their terposed an obstacle to the release of Vance by asking Judge Hall to inCity was flooded yesterday when the provided for renewing a permit that

The posed an obstacle to the release of crease the amount of Vance's bond big ice jam broke. Ice in the Tanana has been revoked.

### BRITISH COLONEL **BOXES EARS OF POLE** AND DISARMS PARTY

'What Are You Boys Doing Out at Night With Guns?" He Exclaims, When Stopped.

the Associated Press.
BEUTHEN, Silesia, May 18.-Col. Cockerill, British Control of-ficer, yesterday lectured, disarmed and sent home 15 Polish insurgents who halted him at 3 o'clock in the morning and attempted to examine his papers and give him orders.

The Colonel jumped out of his automobile and shouted: "What are you boys doing out at this time with guns! Give me your names.' The insurgents, who were mostly

youngsters, were nonplussed. The leader finally handed over his rifle Police Captain Says He leader many handed the colonel boxed his ears. He then made the others give up their guns and advised them all to go home. Loading their 15 rifles into the machine, he proceeded to British headquarters.

The Colonel's chauffeur, a Prussian soldier, said afterward: been through four years of the war, but that was the nerviest thing I

### ZIEGFELD 'MIDNIGHT FROLIC' ROOF IN NEW YORK CLOSED

Announcement Follows Closing of the Century Roof Garden on April 1.

women and song all are needed to support midnight shows atop New York theaters. Take away the first Thomas McAuliffe, a former con- ingredient and the curtain must ring

> famous roof shows, the Ziegfeld Roof and the Century Roof. The Century went dark April 1. Yesterday, on the very dawn of sum-

Victor Koroly, secretary of Flor-Monday night, May 9, in front of his that the Ziegfeld Roof would be

### 700 DRY AGENTS LAID OFF BECAUSE FUNDS ARE SHORT

Vacation Without Pay-New Appropriation Comes July 1.

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- About seven hundred prohibition enforcethat "reliable witnesses" had iden- ment agents in various parts of the tified the men positively as the ascountry have been temporarily laid
explained to them, he said, and apparently left him without any ill

Miss. Express. Shapes. salaries, it was announced today at prohibition enforcement headquar-

held at the Soulard Street Station. tion Commissioner to pay salaries of Capt. Kirk said of them merely that field agents until the end of the pres- ed any flats, and so could not have Thomas.

lice are dealing, in the Pillow in- cation without pay, but it was said. They are the first of 22 which he ing for burglars, and that when he will be reinstated on July 1, when the appropriations for the next fiscal

About 500 agents remain on duty many c them office men

## SINGING TO DYING "MIMI

Actress at Geneva Unaware of Singer's Death, Continues Her Role Until Curtain Is Rung Down.

Chief of Police O'Brien said today, Bellinzona Theater here last night after an examination of the evidence while singing in the last act of Puc- H. E. Johannes, and was accompahe considered the police was lying dead on a bed. The ac- the neighborhood over an area of that the third man is still to be continued singing her role until a physician appeared on the stage and ordered the curtain rung down.

## TO WASHINGTON IN TWO DAYS

Expects to Reach Omaha

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18 .- Capt Eddie Rickenbacker, premier ace of Capt. Kirk was formerly at the American aviators during the World War, announced here today that he acquainted in the neighborhood of would attempt a two-day transcontinental flight from Oakland, Cal. to Washington, D. C., taking off

Rickenbacker hopes to reach

# FLAT WRECKED BY DYNAMITE AFTER LABOR TROUBLE

Two Men Seen Fleeing After Two Blasts Shatter Walls on Maury Avenue.

JOB "CLOSED SHOP"

Owner Had Used Some Non-Union Men, He Says, and Unions Had Urged Him to Stop Practice.

Two explosions of dynamite, occurring two minutes apart, about 8:45 last night, tore out the southeast corner and opened a large hole in the south wall of a two-story brick flat under construction at 3135 Mau-NEW YORK, May 18.—Wine, ry avenue, causing damage which the owner estimated at \$4000.

Immediately prior to the explo sion, two men were seen to run from the premises and drive hurriedly away, in a black touring car, which last night. This is the conclusion reached by neighbors had seen stopping at the the owner.

Ruben V. Sanguinet, owner of the of it, and four similar flats, about enz Ziegfeld, announced last night seven weeks ago for the purpose of selling them. Desiring to undertake the work with union men, he said, he obtained estimates from several closed-shop contractors. These were so high, he continued, that he finally decided to begin the construction with a force made up of union stonemasons and bricklayers, supplement

> Union Men Called to See Him Three weeks ago representatives of the other building crafts called upon him, he said, and endeavored

feeling. "Here is the evidence, though, he said, pointing to the wreckage reprovide sulting from the explosions. "I can't Sanguinet said he had never rent-

ent fiscal year, officials said, necessitated a cut of about two-thirds in the field forces.

Offended any tenants. The other four buildings, also under construction, are on Arsenal street, a block pight of May 6, while he was look-The men were given a 40-day va- from the site of the damaged one. night of May 6, while he was lookintends building for sale.

The main explosion last night left him with a kpife. a perpendicular breach, several feet about eight feet long and five feet together. in the center of the south wall. In addition, the blast opened ENGINEER ON FRISCO "METEOR" eams along the east (front) side of the building, which may necessitate

Nearby Windows Broken.

The jarr broke many windows in Joseph G. Hynes, in Charge of St. GENEVA, May 18.—An Italian the neighborhood, including 10 intenor fell dead on the stage of the the two-story flat at 3125 Maury, octhe neighborhood, including 10 in cupied by Samuel L. Beecher and Special to the Post-Dispatch.

rdered the curtain rung down.

The performance ended abruptly plosion. The floors in the building The train, which was running faster The performance ended abruptly plosion. The bullet the partial than 30 miles an hour, was stopped titions had not been erected. The by the fireman without mishap. Anexplosions occurred on the side where no other residences stand, and were so arranged as to avoid posoccupants, the police believe.

"No trespassing" signs recently Sanguinet said men had been seen the appearance of the black touring

Maury avenue is a short street just east of and parallel to South King's highway.

### PERMITS OF 18 CORPORATIONS TO SELL SECURITIES REVOKED

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, May 18 .-James Hogan, John Connell and YUKON OPEN FOR NAVIGATION Permits of 18 corporations to sell securities in Missouri were revoked By the Associated Presa vesterday by Gus A. Nations, super-

A fee of \$25, which goes into the steel, 9.7 per cent; leather workers, that W. W. Candy now receives \$12,- treasurer, that there was an Execuon pending charges of grand larceny and that State Treasure, is charged for the island receiving stolen property. Sid
on Page 2, Column 3.

River broke yesterday and that A fee of \$25, which goes into the steel, 9.7 per cent; leather workers, that W. W. Candy now receives \$12,treasurer, that there was an Executive Committee and that the assobly with showers; not much change in temperature.

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## CHIEF JUSTICE WHITE NEAR DEATH AFTER OPERATION

Steadily Declining and Physician Has Little Hope Jurist Will Live Through the Day.

States Supreme Court, announced at HAD REFUSED TO MAKE late yesterday and that his recovery

was not expected. The doctors issued the following "Chief Justice White was operated

upon on Friday last. Although in a serious condition for some months past, he postponed the operation as he felt his presence at the court was imperative. His progress was satisfactory with normal pulse and temperature until Tuesday afternoon, when acute dilation of the heart oc-curred. He has not rallied from this condition and his recovery is not

"FRANCIS R. HACHER, M. D. "THOMAS A. CLAYTOR, M. D.

"THOMAS S. LEE, M. D." Early today one of the Chief Jus-

Had Been Ailing Four Months. For four months the Chief Justice 1910 by President Taft.

had been ill, his doctor said, but he By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Physi-refused to leave his work, saying clans attending Edward Douglass that it was important, and if necesof Newly Built Structure White, Chief Justice of the United sary he would rather die than stop

for treatment. The Chief Justice, who is 76 years 10 a. m. today that their patient had old. had always been in rugged not rallied from the sinking spell of health, except for a slight impair-late yesterday and that his recovery ment of vision, which had troubled him for several years. He was a well-known figure about the cap ital, as he enjoyed walking, and was to be seen frequently on the streets.

Although recently there have been reports current that he contem plated resigning, no word from him supported them, but, in fact, gave quite the opposite impression. Sev eral weeks ago he was absent from the bench for two weeks with a severe cold, but returned to his duties in apparently as good health as ever. On May 2 he delivered a orous dissenting opinion in the Newberry case with his old-time force. Appointed by Cleveland.

Because of what is understood to have been a developing trouble, he was taken to Garfield Hospital last Louis Brick Manufacturers' Associatice's doctors had said there was litweek and operated on. Attending tion, the first witness today at Atlical Works at Second and Barry
the day. The Chief Institute has a the day. The Chief Justice has declined rapidly since he suffered an unexpected chill yesterday, and this early convalescence was expected unmorning had been unconscious since til late yesterday, when the unex- a survey of brick supplies was made

place on several recent nights. The license number of the machine was taken, and police are searching for taken, and police are searching for this associates in the Supreme Court served in the United States Senate production and prevent over-production. visited the hospital last night, but, three years before he was appointed tion not until the Chief Justice had lapsed to the Supreme Court by President porter that he began the construction the bedside throughout the night. elevated to the Chief Justiceship in garding the organization and activi

### HARVARD TEACHER SENTENCED FOR ATTACK ON POLICEMAN BUSY BEE CANDY

utting at Boston Sald to Have Oc curred When Negro Spoke to Man With His Fiancee.

BOSTON, Mass., May 18.-James A. Duncan of Columbia, S. C., a teaching-fellow at Harvard University, was sentenced today to serve to prevail upon him to make a sity, was sentenced today to serve closed-shop job of it. They seemed three months in jail for assault with satisfied with his reasons, when he a knife on a negro policeman. He

Miss Frances Shannon, who said her home was in Tennessee and that she was Duncan's fiancee, testified egarding the incident that led to the assault. She had previously given her name as Miss Alice

spoke to Duncan the latter attacked

wide, from the ground to the roof, her fiancee had stopped a moment where the corner had been. The to discuss details of their approachdetonation opened a hole ing marriage after attending a dance

# FALLS DEAD AT THE THROTTLE

Louis-Bound Train, Succumbs

ROLLA, Mo., May 18 .- Joseph G avenue, St. Louis, engineer on the St. Louis-bound "Meteor" of the Frisco The police today found a 10-foot Railroad, fell dead at the throttle length of fuse hanging over a joist, when the train was about a mile

The cause of Hynes' death was not sible injury to other houses or their determined. He is known to have been in poor health for some time. were placed on all five of the flats. Hynes was in the service of the Frisprowling around them on several Mrs. Hynes and a number of grown children.

> The "Meteor" arrived in St. Louis on time today. Rolla is 111 miles

### INCREASED EMPLOYMENT IN EIGHT MAJOR INDUSTRIES

Decrease for Six Others Shown . Labor Department Figures for April.

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Inreleased today, after having been held for eight days without bond first mail of the year for the outside "for the Coroner," an unusual procedure which was made possible by the prolongation of the inquest. An on the Yukon River. The steamers of the state Banking Department, and about 100 more permits will be annulled today.

yesterday by Gus A. Nations, super-visor of the blue-sky division of the industries and decreases for the remaining six reported was shown in nulled today.

Lease Runs to 1936.

It is declared in the return that the company's policy has been to let torney-General Otts aiding. The three first witness. This action is being taken because for April. The largest increase was ment, and that Herz formerly made were Oehler, Pocock and Prescott re- expected to be the first arrivals here the corporations in question failed to in the automobile industry, at 25.2 no objection to this. It is stated that Chaplin, president, secretary and

Statement Showing Payments of \$545,000 in Eight Years Filed in Reply to Herz Plea.

eight years it had paid dividends He was questioned by Assistant Atamounting to \$545,000. The capital-Bee, are plaintiffs in the receiver- ment regarding prices. ship suit and in a mandamus suit, in W. Candy, president of the Busy Bee, to permit them to inspect the store street. The company has two other

retail stores. After the filing of the return, atan agreement that the inspection would be permitted Monday between 11 o'clock and noon.

Offers to Buy the Stock. The Herzes are the managers and chief owners of the Herz-Oakes bers of the association. Candy Co., a rival concern. This fact was mentioned in the Busy Bee's return, and it was charged that the Herzes were trying, through the court proceedings, to sell their Busy Bee stock, to Candy at their own figure. Candy has offered, the

return stated, to buy the stock at a

price to be fixed by arbitrators.

incorporated in 1902, with a capital his brick away if he wanted to. stock of \$30,000, and that Candy owned 290 of the 300 shares. Five shares were sold to Herz, then Court to enable the Attorney-Genan employe. In 1912, it is stated, eral to decide whether there is real the capitalization was increased, from surplus, to \$150,000, and Herz's laws of the State have been violation holdings were automatically multimade over a part of this holding to that the Herzes have caused four examinations of the company's books

in less than five years.

# EMPLOYE OF BRICK TO LIMIT OUTPU

Walter Pocock, Secretary of Manufacturers' Association, Says a Survey of Yards Was Made Yearly.

**MEMBERS REPORTED** ON SALES AND PRICES

Secretary Says Practice Was Discontinued in January Ordered to Produce Copies of Reports.

a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, May 18 .-Walter Pocock, secretary of the St pected relapse came.

The Chief Justice is a native of provide members with information

building, who lives at the Warwick into unconsciousness. Members of Cleveland in 1894. Although he had came after he had been on the stand the building. The property was pur-Hotel, today told a Post-Dispatch re- the immediate family remained at been a Democrat in politics, he was several hours and had testified re-

ties of the association Survey Made Annually.

the association, through its president, Otto C. Oehler, and himself, Louis, including the "matured" clay in the sheds available for manufac-The members were furished the tabulated figures, he said,

"Is the purpose of that practice enable members to limit their supply?" Barrett asked.

'I should say so, yes," replied Po-Ochler, who followed Pocock on the stand, denied the association attempted in any way to limit producwhich Pocock told was made, but said it was not to keep down out-put. He said the companies, of

The Busy Bee Candy Co., in a re- manufacture. Oehler, in addition to being presiturn filed today in the mandamus dent of the association, is president end of the building, where 200 galunted States, on the Supreme Countendary of the Continental Press Brick Co. lons of denatured alcohol were gan's court, declared that in the last and the Enterprise Press Brick Co. stored.

Denies Price Agreement. The young woman said she and ization of the company, through that In reply to questions as to what period, has been \$150,000, and the determined the price of brick in St. dividends are estimated as having Louis, he said that more than one-half the brick used in the city was furnished an average return of 45 sold by the Hydraulic Press Brick per cent a year on the capital stock. | Co., and that the smaller companies A. S. Herz and his wife, holders were forced by business conditions of 25 shares of stock in the Busy to base their prices on the Hydraulic price. He said there was no agree-

Otis brought out from Oehler that which they seek to require Walter the price of "red" brick seven years ago was from \$10 to \$12 per 1000, and that the present price is \$20. and factory at 417 North Seventh The peak price, he said, wa sa little more than a year ago, and was \$24. He knew nothing, he said, about

torneys for Herz and Candy reached at \$25, except that he had read Otis asked him how the prices charged by Henry C. Koenig, president of the Missouri Press Brick & Improvement Association, compare 1 with prices charged by other mem-

> They never did compare," he re-Oehler said that Koenig at a meet-

prices of brick should be reduced to was sent from Moscow.' encourage building, and told othe members that if they did not cut The return says that the Busy Bee
Co. was organized in 1882, and was
Oehler said, "and that he could give

The inquiry, which is under au thority of the Missouri son to believe that the anti-trust plied to 25 shares. He has since was begun this morning in Barrett's office before former Congressman his wife. It is alleged in the return Shackleford, sitting as Special Commissioner under appointment by Chief Justice Walker of the Supreme

Examination of witnesses was con-It is declared in the return that ducted by Barrett, with Assistant At-The three first witnesses called

lease, was granted by Judge Hartmann, without objection on the part of the Circuit Attorney. The order also included Charles Vance and Tim Lotsey, but the Circuit Attorney interposed an obstacle to the release mouth the ice is still solid. Circle ing a new permit, as no method is cent; boots and shoes, 81 per cent.

The automobile industry, at 25.2 in o objection to this. It is stated that the automobile industry, at 25.2 in the corporations in question failed to per cent, others being woolens, 22.3 the building on Seventh street is company of the Chaplin, president, secretary and the building on Seventh street is company of the building on Seventh street is company of the building on Seventh street is company of the building on Seventh street is owned by a company of which Canthers and the building on Seventh street is owned by a company of the building on repairing, 12.3 per cent; iron and cers of the company, and it is stated president and R. L. Menagh was

### EITEL FRIEDERICH, SON OF WILHELM, CONVICTED OF EXPORTING CAPITAL ted Press. BERLIN, May 18.

EITEL FRIEDERICH, second son of former Emperor Will son of former Emperor William, was found guilty today of illegally exporting capital to Holland through the firm of Phillippsohn, Grusser & Co. In consideration of the fac that he did not act through dis-honorable motives, however, Eitel Friederich was only fined

5000 marks (normally \$1250, but

about \$87.50 now).

Hermann Mueller, former German Chancellor, in November, 1920, asserted in the Reichstag that 100 eminent persons, among them Eitel Friederich and other members of the former royal family, had smuggled into Hol land money totaling 250,000,000 marks. He demanded that those involved in the smuggling should be severely punished.

# \$20,000 IN CHEMICALS

Blaze Starts at Missouri Chem-During Heating of Glass Flask.

Fire in the plant of the Missour Chemical Works, at the southwest once a year by the association to corner of Second and Barrry streets, starting shortly after 11 a. m. today, destroyed a \$20,000 stock of chemicals and the interior of the two- settlement of the disposition of Upstory brick building. Officers of the company stated that they could not swer from Secretary Hughes that the accurately estimate the damage to chased last autumn for \$30,000.

The fire started in a laboratory on sions concerning the Silesian ques the first floor, on the Parry street tion. side of the building, where two chemists were heating a glass flask to break.

As the liquid caught fire the chemists, Bert Higginbotham and J. Chap- preme Council, the Council of Ampell, tried to extinguish the flame, bassadors and the reparations com-but succeeded in putting out only mission would not so much as exone burner before the fire had gained press an opinion as to the settleto enable members to limit their much headway. They were forced ment.

production so as to prevent an over- to run from the building. Higgin- In explanation of the American rebotham's coat was partly burned. fusal, Secretary Hughes pointed to There was no one else in the building "the traditional policy of the United at the time. A general alarm was States" not to become involved in sounded when firemen reached the matters of purely European concern.

Before the first engine company got there the entire building was note follows:
filled with fire and smoke of a grayish-yellowish hue. Purple fluid the receipt of your note of May 11, put. He said the companies, of which is president, have sheds full men sent streams of water into the in your opinion, certain districts of of brick, but were continuing to building. The flames were extin- Upper Silesia should be assigned to

### WASHINGTON VANDERLIP LEASES Versailles and the result of the re-TIMBER LAND IN ARCHANGEL

Angeles Syndicate He Repre-

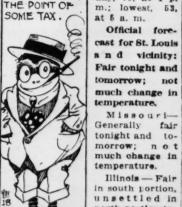
LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 18 .-The syndicate of Los Angeles bankers and business men represented by become involved. The attitude of Washington D. Vanderlip has ob- the Government in this matter is tained a 50-year lease on 10,000,000 clearly understood by its representacres of spruce land in the Arch- atives in Europe, who will, therefore, angel district of Russia, according so far as at present may be seen, to a message received by the syndi-

J. H. Coverley, secretary of the ment." syndicate, said Vanderlip departed last January to change details of a Lloyd George Warns French Press contract previously obtained from the Soviet Government for a con- By the Associated P on in Kamchatka and to work

for American goods. "In addition," the secretary said, tude towards the "Presumably Vanderlip's message

### FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW: LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE not by Korfanty."

THE TEMPERATURES.



WE CAN'T SEE

at 5 a. m. Official forecast for St. Louis a n d vicinity: began as follows: Fair tonight and tomorrow; not

Highest yester-

day, 75, at 4 p.

temperature. Missouri-

temperature. in south portion, unsettled in to north portion tonight and to-

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(Complete Market Reports.)

# U. S. TO TAKE NO PART IN THE SILESIAN

PRICE THREE CENTS

Secretary Hughes Informs Poland's Minister Our Representatives on Various Allied Bodies Will Not So Much as Express Opinion as to Settlement.

SITUATION

BRITISH PREMIER REITERATES STAND

Lloyd George Asserts French Press Distorted Commons' Statement; "Treaty Children Can't Break European Crockery With Impun-

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Poland's request for American support in the swer from Secretary Hughes that the would take no part in the discus-

Poland was informed further in containing a chemical preparation on what is known as a sand "bath." the reply delivered to Prince Lubo-mirski, the Polish Minister, that "so made the survey of all brick in St. A breeze cooled the flask, causing it far as at present may be seen," the American representatives on the Su

Text of Hughes' Note. The text of Secretary Hughes'

guished within an hour and firemen Poland and urge that the representprevented a spread to the southern atives of the Government of the the Reparations Commission, be re-The new negro fire company was quested to exert their influence in among those summoned to the fire. favor of a settlement of the matter strictly in accord with the treaty of

cent plebiscite. "In reply I have the hor Message From Him Received by Los tlement of such boundary disputes as arise in the matter under consideration is a matter of European concern in which, in accord with the traditional policy of the United States, this Government should not cate from Vanderlip via Tallinn, cerning Upper Silesia, and will express no opinion as to the settle-

Against Present Course

LONDON. May out plans for orders he had obtained Lloyd George issued a statement this morning refterating the British attiplied. "Koenig's prices were always "he went to get concessions for tim- question expressed by him in his reber tracts from which newspaper cent speech in the House of Com-pulp could be obtained. for the distorted reports French newspapers. In the course of the statement Lloyd George said: "The fate of Upper Silesia must be

> decided by the Supreme Council and He continued: "Children of the treaty cannot be allowed to break crockery in Europe with impunity Somebody must place a restraining hand on them; otherwise there wil be continual trouble. Great Britain cannot consent to stand by whilst the treaty her representatives signed less than two years ago is being

trampled upon. Premier's Statement in Part. The Prime Minister's statemen

"I adhere to the statement I made in the House of Commons on the subject of Silesia. Naturally much change in can only accept responsibility for what I actually said and not for the truncated and distorted reports in Generally fair the French newspapers. The almost tonight and to- unanimous approval given by the morrow; n o t American and the Italian, as well much change in as the British, press to the sentiments I then expressed show that Illinois - Fair the great nations which stood by the side of France in the war mean interpret the treaty of Versailles fairly.

"With all respect, I would say to possi- the French press that the habit of treating every expression of allied

# DECISION TO CUT PAY TO AFFECT ALL JAJ RAIL WORKERS

Labor Board Announces It Will Make Public on June 1 Reduction to Take Effect July 1.

MORE PLEAS TO BE **HEARD ON JUNE 6** 

Rulings on Disputes Not Included in Decision of June 1 or Yet to Be Filed Will Also Take Effect on July 1

CHICAGO, May 18 .- The general reduction of wages for unskilled railroad employes effective July 1, which was forecast by the Railroad which was forecast by the Railroad classification, the board announced, has been filed with the Interstate last night, will be made the basis of Commerce Commission and became reductions extending to all classes of effective April 18. failroad labor, it is understood to-

applications for wage cuts are pend- are subdivided into 119 groups and ing before the board, only the Chicago & class titles and separate grades. Alton and a few others asked that

classes of employes. for the filing of other wage reduction parties, as setting up jurisdictional appeals up to June 6, and these will lines for occupations or as limiting finale from Mendelssohn's unfinished be decided, the announcement said, the kind of work which employes opera, "Lorelei," for soprano, chorus to take effect also on July 1. It is believed others of the Class A roads they may assume. In preparing the episode, from Wagner's "Flying will amend their applications to in- classification the board has not aimed Dutchman," will be given by Mme clude shop, train service and other to standardize for any railroad occu-

flied prior to April 18, and those filed tion could be construed in this light. since will be decided June 6, all to The purpose is solely so to group

Disputes on Half of Roads.

putes in time to have them docketed before April 18. No intimation was cificially provides against grouping given in the board's announcement together as to the probable extent of the cut. Last July the board increased wages well as rates of compensation. Such active to May 1, 1920.

strength hoping for a wage cut outline and specific in terminology Disappointment effective April 1. delayed until July 1, as by that time, geneous groups of positions will give thorities. Chief of Detectives Han-

"Revision Justified."

award and announced reductions the board for decision.

country then held conferences with tery at Jefferson Barracks. its unskilled employes regarding reductions and when the employes re-Committee of the legion to decorate after he had been giving information were thus appealed and the board where. finally decided to hear them as a unit Arguments of Both Sides.

to pay more for labor than they there are wounded and invalid solcould employ it for in the open mar-ket; that reduction in the cost of living justified a similar reduction in wages; that they were being forced to operate in many cases at a loss, and that they wished to reduce their rates for the benefit of the public, but could not do so while forced to

rassment of the roads was due to Use Antiseptic Liquid Zemo. creased rentals had practically nullified any decreases in other necessities of life and that the wages paid roal workers were still below those paid in other lines of industry.

Board Announces New Classification

night announced a new and com-prehensive classification of railroad large bottle, \$1.00. It will not stain, is labor to be used as the basis for the not greasy or sticky and is positively collection of data for the settlement safe for tender, sensitive skins. of disputes that may come before

### Labor Board's Announcement of Decision for Railroad Wage Cut

CHICAGO, May 18. the Associated Press.

THE statement of the Railroad Labor Board, announce ing that a revision downward in the pay of unskilled railroad workers, to go in effect July 1, will be made public June 1. follows:

"Whereas, under date of April 6, 1921, the United States Railroad Labor Board adopted a resolution which recited, among other things, that in the judgment of the board it is desirable to hear at one time and decide in one decision, so far as may be possible, the question as to what may constitute just and reasonable wages for all classes of employes of carriers, parties to decision No. 2 as to whose wages there may be disputes; and,

"Whereas, the board has now heard the evidence and grauments of both parties to all such disputes which were filed and docketed prior to April 18, 1921, but since said date a large number of applications for decision similar disputes have been filed and there are reasonable

grounds to believe that still other such applications are about to be filed; and,

"Whereas, the Railroad Labor Board has this day, by formal resolution declared that, in its fudgment, based upon the evidence before it in the disputes already heard, prevailing conditions justify to some extent, yet to be determined, a readjustment downward of the wages of the employes of the carriers which are parties to the disputes already heard by the Labor Board: therefore, be it resolved: "1. That this board will on

June 1, 1921, announce its decision, covering the disputes as to wages between carriers and their employes, which have been heretofore heard by the board, to become effective July 1, 1921 2. That Monday, June 6, 1921, be set as the date when this board will hear the representatives of the parties to putes filed since April 18, 193!

or which may be filed and does

eted prior to June 6, it being the

purpose of the Railroad Labo

Board to make its decision of the disputes heard June 6, 1921, effective July 1, 1921.

MME. PERALTA AND CHORUS

OF 1200 WILL SING TONIGHT

Concert to Be Given at Coliseum to

Austrian War Sufferers.

tonight at the Coliseum, in which a

The orchestra is to play the over

NAMED AS SLAYER

Criminal Records of Indicted Men.

Casey, who lives at 2716 Howard

ord is kept at police headquarters

bears the notation: "Reputation very

Arizona Fare Rates Ordered In-

rates and passenger fares within the

State of Arizona were ordered today

mission to be raised to the levels in

Famous Picture Sold for \$214,600.

AMSTERDAM, April 30.-The

world-famous picture. "A Street in Delft," by Jan Vermeer of Delft, has

been sold at auction to a commission

firm acting for an unknown princi-pal for 680,000 guilders, equivalent

ent rates of exchange to

by the Interstate Commerce Com

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Freight

By the Associated Press.

about \$214,600.

Raise Money for German and

the board in the future. The new

Under the classification the postions on steam railroads are grouped Of two scores of railroads whose in 17 major services, the services

"The occupational classification, the reductions be extended to all the board said, "is not considered by Hugo Anschuetz, will take part. The the board, nor should it be consid-Provision was made by the board ered by railroads or other interested sufferers in Germany and Austria. classes of employes.

The June 1 decision, it was announced, would cover applications ployes, and nothing in the classification to several other numbers.

Peralta and a chorus of women. The soloist will also sing the aria, "Dear Hall of Song." from "Tannhauser."

In addition to several other numbers. Peralta and a chorus of women. The Apothesis scene from "The Master sitions that the wage and other data singers." reported by the railroads to the In-Nearly half of the 180 class A and to the United States Railroad ture to Weber's "Der Freischuetz, roads in the country filed their dis-putes in time to have them docketed istrative and public strative an the prelued to Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" and the overture to Nicolai's "Merry Wives of Windsor,

positions of widely different duties and responsibilities as THOS. McAULIFFE IS of unskilled labor and some other distinctions as are made between classes 20 per cent, making it retro- different types of positions are founded upon functional differences The general effect of the decision in duties and responsibilities to the

"The submission of wage statistics was expressed that the cut was to be and other information for homoit was said, the heaviest part of track rehabilitation work is generally com-Labor Board uniform, definite and usable data. The use of standardized proximately 2,000,000 men and nomenclature based on duties will anted increases totaling nearly enable the board to make compari-

Chicago & Alton Re-employs Several low at a street at April 4, took a satchel of bank Thousand Section Men. The announcement of the board. Special to the Post-Dispatch. May 18.— low away in an automobile. Pillow

which said that "prevailing condi- The Chicago & Alton today increased had identified Hogan as one of the tions justify to some extent, yet to be all maintenance-of-way forces from robbers, and, according to testimony determined, a readjustment downward of wages" was entirely unex-thousand section men to work who had refused offers of a bribe to "fail pected, and came only a few hours were laid off last fall when reafter the close of the hearings which trenchment was found necessary. have been in progress since early in Some of the Bloomington shops also a week past, for Edward J. Hogan April. Neither the roads or the representatives of the unions had expected any announcement for severage inspector and former member of the Legislature, more men.

### operate under the July (1920) wage THE GRAVE OF EVERY SOLDIER been taken in charge by the police. The local branch of the American

of unskilled employes. The Legion is gathering information long police records. Since and inworkers appealed to the board, which will make it possible to deco- cluding 1916, Casey has been arrestdecided that the roads could not rate on Memorial day, May 30, the ed 55 times, a majority of the arand then, if no agreement here. Relatives of these men have since 1913, and is an ex-convict. could be reached, submit the case to been asked to make known to the McAuliffe, who lives at 1424 1/2 he board for decision.

| legion the location of all graves oth| Practically every large road in the er than those in the national ceme| of Michael McNamara, safeblower, many is ratified, but "until such

fused to accept cuts, carried the case the grave of every soldier, whether to the police. Allen B. Morris, conto the board. About 98 cases in all in the National Cemetery or else- fessed safeblower, who also was "snitching" to the police, was mur-

A mass meeting of the Band Com- defed last week, his body being found mittee will be held at the Central in Illinois, opposite North St. Louis. High School Auditorium tonight to McAuliffe was convicted of robbery In presenting their case the roads consider plans to raise funds for the in 1917, and sentenced to five years. He was sentenced to a year in the

A feature of the band drive will street, was sentenced to six months be a benefit week at the Delmonte in the workhouse in 1919 for petty Theater, May 23 to June 4. larceny. The card on which his rec

### ADVERTISEMENT the employes in their reply FOR TCHING TORTURE

There is one remedy that seldom fails to stop itching torture and relieve skin irritation and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy.

Any druggist can supply you with effect in interstate traffic, effective Zemo, which generally overcomes skin July 15. diseases. Eczema, itch, pimples, rashes, Board Announces New Classification of Railroad Labor.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO. May 18.—The United States Railroad Labor Board last night announced a new and complete the state of patients. It costs only 35c; an extra large better \$1.00. It will not stain is

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

# CHANGES LIKELY TO BE MADE IN KNOX RESOLUTION

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OTHER ADDITIONS TO

Dispatch.

tht. 1921.)

Mme. Francesca Peralta, dramatic prano of the Metropolitan Opera The changes are fundamental and ers who relied on him. On Saturday will come as a surprise to those Gerhe was able to pay only 20 per cent will be the soloist at a concert mans residing in America who had of the wages in the mines. chorus of 1200 voices, directed by believed the Knox resolution would purpose is to raise money for war An unusual offering will be the broad powers of sale or supervision ing cash from small tradesmen. which were entrusted to it by the trading with the enemy act.

ernment "shall be retained." bers, the chorus will give the advised President Harding and Attorney-General Daugherty that cer-Government would be prohibited get them ready in time. selling any German property

OF ERRIS PILLOW "The general effect of the decision in duties and responsibilities to the end that a uniform language may be enter added the charge of being an applied to similar kinds of work, cago Great Western. Railroad extent the railroads may use descriptions and classifications of positions and classifications of positions and classifications of positions in character consistent in the senate of the uniform the decision in duties and responsibilities to the end that a uniform language may be enter added the charge of being an applied to similar kinds of work, that the railroads may use descriptions and classifications of positions and classifications of positions to the potent reason arises making a to the potent reason arises making a to the repeal clause eliming the repeal clause eliming to the r and holds the proceeds in trust. All ving it tangled up in controversies. One Prisoner Still Held. It was announced that Lotsey It was announced that Lotsey this money and unsold property is would be held for the Federal aunegan also had asked that Lotsey be for its return to Germany.

German property held by the Amer- the phrase whereby the original dec- is fraught with mischief. That at veloped that Vance and Lotsey have automobiles. Lotsey saying that he dealt in cars and owned several.

James Hogan is under bond in James Hogan in James Hogan in James Hogan is under bond in James Hogan in granted increases totaling nearly granted increases totaling nearly and polygon on the single of the sum of \$15,000 on the robbers of unskilled employes on the sum of \$15,000 on the robbers of the Versailles treaty with reservations. passed the Senate:

The police have been looking, for administered as now provided by ner wished to question Edward Ho-Several months ago several roads announced that they could no longer AMERICAN LEGION TO DECORATE and substitute of the several months ago several roads and substitute of the several months ago several roads and substitute of the several months ago several roads and substitute of the several months ago several roads and substitute of the several months ago several roads and substitute of the several months ago several roads and substitute of the several months ago several roads and substitute of the several months ago several roads and substitute of the several months ago several roads and substitute of the several months ago several roads and substitute of the several months ago several roads and substitute of the several months ago several roads and substitute of the several months ago several roads and substitute of the several months ago several roads and substitute of the sever until such time as the German Gov-ernment has by treaty with the to feel that the repeal phrase is allies holding together. low. Edward Hogan's automobile has United States made suitable provision for the satisfaction of American claims. Thus the amendment and tangles. Representative Mondell, events which cannot be foreseen Both McAuliffe and Casey have Another suggested change is that the power of the Alien Property Custodian shall be continued not merely who was found murdered in his room many is ratified, but "until such

time as Congress shall have provided

for such further sale and disposition

GENUINE DURHAM tobacco makes 50 good cigarettes for

## **GERMANS PREPARING FOR** SILESIAN MILITARY STRIKE

War Machine Being Carefully Constructed, So

Letter Making Known Attitude

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. May 18.—The transportation act "has made it postible for American railroads to be That Blow, if Struck, Will Be Effective.

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT,

week for construction, but the job ready to move forward. vill be workmanlike. It is in charge SAFEGUARD RIGHTS will be workmanlike. It is in charge the correspondent has an advance copy of leaflets which Cyrus will be

Difference of Opinion Among strike effectively. Its foundation is zations, in districts of the insurrec-Republicans Over the Necmotor-truck transport, such as was tion. "Helmattreu (loyal to the home soil) organizations of Krouzessity for War-Declaration

Suddenly, someone will jump the burg, Oppeln, Patibor, Cohel, Neustatt and Loedschuetts have organembassies and their shipment from year at is regarded as wasteful Repeal Clause.

Meanwhile, Germans in these two centers will see that there are sufficient obstacles in the way of any move by the small French garrison.

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispersion.

Dispersion by David Lawrence.

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Meanwhile, Germans in these two centers will see that there are sufficient obstacles in the way of any move by the small French garrison. Organize for co-operation. Break through the ring of bandits about the remainder of Upper Silesia from the control of the greatest swindler of the century (meaning Korfanty).

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many passed by the House, but he Korfanty is having increasing difhas found it necessary to approve ficulty to hold together his Polish certain changes in it from the form bands. Owing to shortage of both in which it was passed by the Sen- food and money, he cannot carry out his promises to the bands, or to oth-

German bankers in the mining reautomatically end the powers of ... gion destroyed 50,000,000 marks in are frregular portions of the Bava-for the free entry of such consignation. Property Custodian and that Reichstag notes, which ordinarily rian Einwohnenwehr, and have voluments, they will, whenever it is necthe American Government hereafter would have been available for wages. would simply hold the German prop- Such payments as were possible in erty without exercising any of the the industries were made by borrow-Exceeds Commission in Power.

Today the German political Execution as passed by the Senate simply Oppeln than the Interallied Commissays that all enemy property now in sion. It is led by Josef Cyrus, a re-

is favorable to the amendments and, of heart on the part of the United tain German interests were of the probably would have made them States. Heretofore wars have come impression that as soon as the Knox when the measure was in the Senate to an end without repealing any war esolution was passed the American except that the legal experts did not legislation. The ratification of a

The fact is the trading with the ply a revision of the language of the ended and a state of peace begun. enemy acts permits the Alien Prop- resolution, as so often happens when erty Custodian to sell at any time a bill passes one house and is up for expressed any views, there is reason any German property held by our final passage in the other house to believe he would prefer to have Government. Sometimes when the Usually important bills are amended the repeal clause eliminated.

Point Causing Comment. Nevertheless, there is one point until Congress specifically provides which has occasioned considerable comment and which has produced held. In the testimony of the arrested men at the inquest Thursday it detreaty with Germany or ratifies the the text of the paragraph as it ly whether they happen to be for or Paris dispatches declare that de-"Resolved by the Senate and House against Germany."

cipal change is the addition of a be, and the same is, hereby repealed, phrase which will provide that ene-my property "shall be retained and clared at an end."

Chairman Porter's View.

Baker Man,

fine as you can

as can be

Bake me some bread as

Make the ingredients pure

with your guarantee.

And list them and Bond them

make summary reductions, but must graves of all men who died in the rests being for "suspected robbery." by the Alien Property Custodian.

men and then if we are the rests being for "suspected robbery." by the Alien Property Custodian.

Another suggested change in the late war and are buried by old or new friendships. headedness.

DATTY cake, patty cake,

"The British Government was anxious to have the division of Silesia settled at the London conference. All the facts of the plebiscite were known. However, our allies were not ready to proceed with the discussion.
"We will abide faithfully by the lecision given by a majority of the Powers who have a voice under the reaty in defining the Silesian boundaries, whatever that verdict may be We fully accept the plebiscite as an expression of the wishes of the peo-

Preparations for the meeting of the Supreme Allied Council, possibly early next week, are going forward. and announcement that the Council will hold a plenary session, would eem to foreshadow a decision as to the allocation of Upper Sileala bereen the Germans and Poles. It is

## EMBASSY EMPLOYES MAY IMPORT LIQUOR

Written to Diplomats by Hughes.

Gen. Le Rond, the French comthe Powers of the Alien A Staff Correspondent of the PostDispatch.

Washington, may 1... wa his Legations of foreign nations are to French forces in Beuthen and Kat- continue to receive alcoholic bever-BERLIN, May 18.—The military towitz, in order to strengthen those ages under the administration's in- the occupations in which it is conmachine of the Germans in Upper in Oppeln. This course will facilitate the capture of Beuthen and Kattoweek for construction but the job week for construction but the job witz whenever the Germans may be The correspondent has an advance on the subject.

gin to circulate today on behalf of When ready, if it strikes, it will German political and labor organi- ment of State makes it apparent that to the Volstead act to prohibit the land- ecutive a million dollars a year; it witz surrounded in two hours. ized," the circular reads, "to free the port to destination are not to have penditure and a reproach to him and

WASHINGTON, May 18.—President Harding wants the Knox resomilitary tactics. Not a blow will be dwellers within the Korfanty line to cies and Messieurs, the Chiefs of Missieurs. lution declaring a state of peace bestruck until all is ready, delays until suffer patiently privations, or even the United States and Gerthen counting as gains. Allies Know of Activity British and Italian commissioners Oppeln know of the activity of clearance of consignments intended Cyrus and are doing nothing to in- for the personal use of members of

terfere with him. Among the Ger-mans recently arrived who will carry "The Secretary of State begs to inout Cyrus' orders are 3000 Bavarians, form the Chiefs of Missions that he who wear Heimattreu badges. They will be glad if, when making requests unteered for Silesian service.

withdrawal.

The language of the Knox resolu- tive Committee is more powerful in lived in Germany and returned to certificate to be used in that specific says that all enemy property now in the possession of the American Govthe possession of the American Govmarkable Socialist orator, formerly ganizing daily in the rear of the diplomatic list or in the list of and industrial prisoners.

The Government and the diplomatic list or in the list of and industrial prisoners.

et them ready in time. treaty has automatically ended a There is no friction about it—no state of war. That's why so many or otherwise administering it. clash between President Harding members of Congress feel that it is the honor to request that all certification of Alien Property Custodian. and members of Congress—but simsufficient merely to declare the war cates previously issued to members

Although President Harding hasn't the Department."

NO PART IN THE SILESIAN WRANGLE

Continued From Page One.

amongst ourselves.

Course of the Future. "The course of the world in the debate. coming years cannot be forecast. The

claims. Thus the amendment would House leader, shares that view. The must determine the future groupings absolutely keep in force the present fear is that Germans may always of the nations and the future of

treaty of Versailles is a document of infinite moment-especially to nations of the Entente. It binds us together when there is so much to divide us. Those who treat its ovisions as if they were the sport of passion and prejudice may no have to live long to regret their hot

"The British people shirk no part of their responsibility under this reaty. There are temporary difficulties which make it difficult to spare troops, but these I confidently anticipate will be over soon, and I call attention to the fact that at the recent conference we intimated our readiness, if Germany refused the erms of the allied council, to place POST-DISPATCH the British fleet at the disposal of the allies for any operation that might be determined upon.

ple of Silesia.

Special to the Post-D'spatch,
WASHINGTON, May 18.—The Hughes in a letter to the diplomats monly commented upon unfavorably

The position taken by the Departradical drys who would construe the ing of alcoholic beverages for the is considered efficiency. But when a

"The Secretary of State presents his compliments to Their Excellento discontinue, except as indicated herein below, the issuance of certificates for use in the matter of the

nteered for Silesian service.

Aside from professional soldiers clear them, advise him of the name and adventurers now in the district of the member of their respective teenth biennial convention and expecting to fight, most of the missions who has been designated to Boot and Shoe Workers' German recruits in the forces of the receive the consignment. The Deopper Silesians are men who had partment of State will then issue a their native Silesian districts in time instance. The name of the person leading nations of the world that has representation of the American Government "shall be retained." But a mine mechanic, whose growing the develops that the Alien Property power and influence amount already the Oder is still held by local voluntiers. The convention not printed in the diplomatic list. When the continued in the diplomatic list. signment shall have been cleared and brought to Washington the usefulness of the certificate will cease and curred in by the Resolutions Comthe Secretary of State has the honor to request that it be returned to the

Department of State. "The Secretary of State has also the honor to request that all certifiof the staffs of missions and employes thereof may be returned to

Mme. Curie Under Doctor's Care.

NEW YORK, May 18 .- Mme. Marie Curie, codiscoverer of radium, day by the staff officer sent by Maoday was ordered by her physician jor-General George W. Read, com to refrain from as many social func- manding the Fifth Corps Area, to inions as possible, in view of her ex- vestigate the situation hausted physical condition. He said reiterated that Federal troops were she had not fully recovered from ef- not needed at this time. fects of seasickness during her recent voyage to the United States.

recommendations of the Council of become necessary to send Federal

Versailles treaty with reservations.

Amendments Deemed Necessary.

There are other amendments of the Knox resolution which are deemed necessary in order to safe-guard American rights. The Alien guard American rights. The Alien Government and the people of the Property Custodian has been asked on the same view. It would be unfortunate were the French press to the denunciation of the Poles voiced of the same view. It would be unfortunate were the French press to the denunciation of the Poles voiced of the poles of the loss of the poles of th bate on Silesia and the reparations Property Custodian has been asked Government and the people of the to appear before the House Com- United States of America, and mak- take a different view, but we must by Premier Lloyd George last Frimittee on Foreign Affairs. The prin- ing provision to prosecute the same, be tolerant of differences of opinion day before the House of Commons. It is declared M. Briand will receive a vote of confidence following the

> Chairman Porter of the House mists ahead are more than usually Germany Mayes Reparations Payment to Allied Commission.

PARIS, May 18 .- The Reparations Commission officially announced yesterday that Germany had placed at its disposal 150,000,000 gold marks, partly in gold and partly in Coroles.

By Carrier in St. Louis and Suburbs: (40-mile zone.)
Daily only, 70c a Month; Sunday, 10c a Copy. Through Newsdealers Eisewhere: Daily only, 75c a Month; Sunday, 10c a Copy. foreign currency. It was added that the Reparations Commission was making arrangements to accept demaking arrangements to accept de-

### "DISCREDITABLE TO SUCCEED IN RAILROAD MANAGEMENT

I've Advised My Son to Take So Other Line," Daniel Willard Tells Senators.

operated successfully under private ownership." Daniel Willard. dent of the Baltimore & Ohio, declared today at the beginning of his third session with the Senate committee investigating railroad opera Willard continued his crit

ly managed. Railroad management is one of in the press and on the floors of Congress, though in other industries

"Charles Schwab is congratulated when he says he pays his chief exrailroad president gets \$50,000 a his corporation

"That's not much concern to me necessarily last only a short timewhen the brightest and best execulives are constantly drained off into other industries I've advised my where he would not be subjected to discredit because he succeeded."

### SHOEWORKERS URGE FREEDOM FOR DEBS AND 250 OTHERS

Resolution Adopted at Convention Here, but Russian Trade Meas-

ure Is Voted Down. A request that the Government immediately free Eugene V. Debs and 250 other "political and indus trial" prisoners was contained in a teenth biennial convention of the

meeting at the Planters' Hotel. The resolution states that the United States is the "only one of the in not granted amnesty to its political

immediately "resume trade and diplomatic relations" with Soviet Rus-This resolution was not

### MINGO COUNTY QUIET, SAY OFFICERS, AFTER INVESTIGATION

Report of Army Men Says Trouble Is Expected Tomorrow, Anniversary of Matewan.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON. May 18.—Quiet n the Mingo County strike region was reported to Secretary Weeks to

"Trouble is expected on Thursday the anniversary the report, "and everybody is fright-

ened and hysterical. The officer said that should riot laid before the Council, and the ing begin anew tomorrow it would

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## HOW 4 MEN WHO SERVED **GOT ON SLACKER LISTS**

War Department Issues Statement of Surprise at Criti; cisms of Publication.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 17 .- The

War Department issued a statemen War Department issued a statement today expressing surprise at the "constant fire of drastic criticism" which followed its action in publishing lists of deserters from the draft as shown by the department's records. Despite the urgency of "partifotic societies and the relatives of mne who did their full duty and who, in many cases, gave up their lives in the service" that the slacker lists be given out, the statement said, "it is now insisted that the lists should never have been published at all until the department was absolutely convinced that there appeared thereon the name of no man who actually rendered either military or

tually rendered either military naval service during the world was "As a matter of fact," it conti As a matter of fact," it continued, "the War Department would have been entirely warranted in including in the published lists of men charged with desertion from the draft the name of every registrant who failed to report for military service at the time and place specided in the notice sent to him by the best of the continue of the property of the

y served honorably

Citizenship Day Urged

"In every place where this pro-

# FRANKLIN K. LANE, FORMER INTERIOR SECRETARY, DIES

Heart Attack Follows What Was Considered Improvement After Operation at Rochester, Minn.

HE LEFT NO **'ESTATE WHATSOEVER'** 

Birth in Canada Kept Him From Being Considered as Presidential Timber; in Wilson Cabinet 7 Years.

ROCHESTER, Minn., May 18 .-Franklin K. Lane, former Secretary

for gall stones and appendicitis and the belief that the operation would from that country,

I am surprised to be alive. I hope to be able to live a long life, doing Wintermute of Tacoma, Wash. Mrs. Lane at Bedside.

brother, were called to the former

Lane was much improved. George

His son, Franklin K. Lane their homes when their father died, thetic condolence. as was his sister, Mrs. M. A. Andersen of Oakland, Cal.

that his brother left no "estate what Lane's body will be taken BERGDOLL LAWYER TESTIFIES to Chicago tonight.

Following his resignation from the Wilson Cabinet, Lane sought to recover his health and came here in Changes Front When He Finds January of this year. 'le was ad- Slacker's Mother Had Already 'le was advised to spend the winter in a warmlimate and visited in California. returning early this month. His condition was favorable for an operation and continued improvement

if he had been born in the United States instead of Canada, he would have been presidential timber. After have been presidential timber. After after finding that Mrs. Emma C. no jurisdiction in the case," said he.

was conferred upon him some years later by his alma mater and by New York and Brown universities and the University of North Carolina.

An investigation to trace the candy is under way, the police co-operating with the Health Department

Upon leaving college he engaged in newspaper work, becoming part owner and editor of the Tacoma CAMBRIA STEEL PASSES DIVIDEND (Wash.) Daily News. In 1889 he By was admitted to the bar of Califorelected. He received the party vote and which passed its quarterly pay-Lane was serving in that capacity when he was made Secretary of the

Regarded as Progressive.

During his service on the Inter- field, Mo., president of the State W. carned the reputation of being progressive. His decisions in the at the annual meeting of the W. C. railway cases were said to have been almost invariably pleasing to Y. W. C. A. Building. In St. Louis. been almost invariably pleasing to Y. W. C. A. Building. In St. Louis, men of advanced ideas. He favored Mrs. Burger will be the guest of Mrs.



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FORMER WILSON CABINET MEMBER WHO IS DEAD



FRANKLIN K. LANE ...

for years a National Corporation Commission similar to the Interstate o regulate all business enterprises engaged in interstate commerce as the most effective remedy for trust evils. He also advocated a commission of the case.

At the request of State Senator Richard Ralph, senior counsel for evils. He also advocated a commisof the Interior, died at a local hos-He was elected a member of the per pital here at 6:10 o'clock this morn-manent International Railway Coming. Death was due to an attack of mission, organized in 1910 at the International Railway Congress in Lane was operated on here May 6 Berne, Switzerland.

In 1916 Lane headed the Amerwas said to be recovering when ican delegates at a joint conference heart disease, from which he had with high commissioners from Mexsuffered from time to time during ico, as a result of which a protocol the past eight months, developed. was signed at Atlantic City and

Immediately after the operation, when he had recovered from the influence of the anesthetic, Lane said:

"I am surprised to be allowed by the content of the peace treaty of Versailles."

"I am surprised to be allowed by the content of the peace treaty of Versailles."

"I are was a keen supporter of the that she operation when he had recovered from the influence of the anesthetic lane said:

"I am surprised to be allowed by the content of the peace treaty of Versailles."

"I am surprised to be a lower treaty of Versailles." Ceaty of Versailles.

Lane married in 1893 Miss Anne \$5000 bond, in discussing with a

of Condolence.

Although Lane said following the operation that he was "surprised to was an outstanding American who the inquest that he had not seen be alive," his improvement had been so marked that his death was unexto his country and found an abiding dental office at about 7:05 p, m. place in the affections of all who May 6, the day before her body was Jr., and his daughter, Mrs. Phillip knew him well. Mrs. Harding joins found. He later dictated a written knewfimann of Washington, were at me in an expression of most sympastatement in the presence of Circuit

George W. Lane said this morning Lane, which was not made public.

## UNDER THREAT OF CONTEMPT

Testified as to Fees.

threat of contempt proceedings be-fore the bar of the House, Harry Renault, Ill. was noted until the heart attack Weinberger of New York, former which developed this morning.

Lane Served Seven Years in the Wilson Cabinet.

It was often said of Law and the well-developed this morning.

Wilson Cabinet.

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Circuit Attorney Sidener said today that he would not order another autopsy unless confronted with evidence contradicting the fact, established by Dr. Spies' written state-Warmann is not me to the confronted with evidence contradicting the fact, established by Dr. Spies' written statewas often said of Lane that, duce any documents demanded.

nia and from 1897 until 1902 he Cambria Steel Co. today passed its served as corporation counsel of San quarterly dividend of 50 cents a This followed similar action was the Democratic candidate for by the Midvale Steel and Ordnance Governor of California, but was not Co., which controls Cambria Steel, of the State Legislature in 1903 for ment of 50 cents a share April 16.
United States Senator. Appointed a "Operations for the first four member of the Interstary Commerce months of 1921 have shown a sub-Commission by President Roosevelt stantial loss." the company an-1905, later becoming chairman, nounced. "The immediate trade outlook is not promising."

> State W. C. T. U. President Here. Mrs. Nelle G. Burger of Springnight to speak tomorrow afternoon L. H. May, corresponding secretary of the State W. C. T. U., at 3130 Edgar avenue, Maplewood.

Minneapolis Second Mayor Dies. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 18.— George A. Brackett, 85, the second illness from paralysis.

Cuban Girl Ends Her Life in Rome. port on sales and prices, he said, ferthcoming sewer contracts and do, member of a prominent Cuban mailed to all members. He said brick, and movements to foster an family, killed herself here today be- that system was discontinued Jan. 1 increased use of brick in construccuse her family opposed her mar- of this year because there was so tion, constitute the principal subinferior to herself in social standing, that it was not necessary to con- of the association Pocock said.

# SPIES' COUNSEL TAKING WEEK TO STUDY HIS CASE

Charge in Case of School has been poserved at the University Tuesday.

W. A. Spies, dentist, of 7429 Minnesota avenue, charged with having ommitted perjury in his testimony at the inquest into the case of Miss Vera Burkhardt. school teacher, whose body was found in the morning of May 7 near the outskirts of Luxemburg, St. Louis County, said today that they would have no statement to make until they have reviewed the information against their commerce Commission, with power client and have consulted the law ap-

> Spies, and former Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County, the pre iminary hearing, which was set for yesterday in Justice of the Peace Stecker's court at Clayton, was con-tinued until next Tuesday. As has been told, Coroner Rolla

Bracy of St. Louis County, although he returned an open verdict at the inquest, has said that Miss Burkhardt's death was due to carbolic Hospital physicians had expressed the belief that the operation would from that country. Lane was a keen supporter of the that she had undergone an illegal

His Acquaintance With Girl.

Harding and Wilson Send Messages said, had extended over a period of picks up. Mrs. Lane and George W. Lane, a rother, were called to the former WASHINGTON. May 18.—Presidence denied having had any connection well as to building contractors, that was secretary's bedside shortly after 5 a.

dent Harding sent the following message of condolence today to Mrs.

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> Attorney Sidener and Chief of De-Former President Wilson also sent tectives Hannegan that he took Miss a message of condolence to Mrs. Burkhardt in his automobile to a point near where her body later was

Would Permit Second Autopsy Miss Burkhardt's father, John F Burkhardt, of Fults, Ill., has . informed Chief Hannegan and Circuit WASHINGTON, May 18.—Under assistance in the investigation of the of it case. The body is in a steel vault at

wee any documents demanded, ment, that Miss Burkhardt's death occurred in St. Louis County.

Warmann is not now a member of the association, Pocock said. He had occurred in St. Louis County.

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## TO LIMIT OUTPUT Continued From Page One.

ciation was governed by a constitu tion and by-laws. He is paid a salary of \$80 a month, \$30 a month is PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—The paid out for rent of the association's office in room 601. Wainwright Building, and the only other expenses of the association are postage and telephone calls. The organization after usually did not n started with a membership of 12, he

way." He said that the brick manufacturing trade, prior to organization, had suffered many injustices, it advisable to "get together and iron out their troubles"

"The brick manufacturers originally delivered their product by the job," he said, "but after forming the job," he said, "but after forming the association they graded the brick ing to Pocock, but has not been at into three grades." In answer to further questioning

building situation. He said that certain building contractors formerly brick business of St. Louis is con-Mayor of Minneapolis, a prominent figure in the Northwest during the Civil War, and the constructing engineer who selected the iron trail of the tricks, he said, was to tell A that he could get brick cheaper from B.

SECOND SPECIMEN **GF BIRD'S TEETH** FOUND IN KANSAS OF RENT INCREASE Shows Bird Had Vertebrae

Tail but No Wings. LAWRENCE, Kan, May 18 .-- One Dentist's Hearing on Perjury of bird's tee was found in the Formal Notice to Vacate Flat chalk beds of Western Kansas and

Teacher Will Take Place of Kansas Museum, according to Museum, according to museum, who found the specimen. The other specimen is at the Yale Counsel representing Dr. Charles University Museum. The Kansas fossil is of the Cretaceous period, about 25,000,000 years ago.

teeth are included with the fossil.

This is the second oldest known type of bird life, according to Prof. Martin. It is the most complete specimen that has been preserved. The bird was of the Hesperorais family. It was five feet long, had a short vertebrae tail and possessed no wings. It was a marine bird and resembled the modern penguin. "The earliest specimen

that has been discovered had teeth," says Prof. Martin. type lived in the Jurassic period. some 30,000,000 years ago, and specimens have been found in the lithographic limestone beds of Germany. This type of bird was about the size of a crow and had sharp, pointed teeth and a vertebrae tail longer than the body, like the dinosaur." The specimen preserved at the niversity of Kansas is more valuable than any other, according to Prof. Martin, because it gives a clear idea of the semi-plumaceous feathsessed. No other known specimen

tinue it. He said he did not know Post-Dispatch reporter his acquaint- whether the system would be re-ance with Miss Burkhardt, which, he sumed when the building industry

He said that, although the manu-

Lane was much improved. George
Thave just learned of the death of your distinguished husband and when he left his brother said:

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Thave just learned of the death the statement of Dr. Bracy that Mals to Barrett that certain brick dealthe statement of Dr. Bracy that Mals to Barrett that certain brick dealthe statement of Dr. Bracy that Mals to Barrett that certain brick dealthe statement of Dr. Bracy that Mals to Barrett that certain brick dealthe statement of Dr. Bracy that Mals to Barrett that certain brick dealthe statement of Dr. Bracy that Mals to Barrett that certain brick dealthe statement of Dr. Bracy that Mals to Barrett that certain brick dealthe statement of Dr. Bracy that Mals to Barrett that certain brick dealthe statement of Dr. Bracy that Mals to Barrett that certain brick dealthe statement of Dr. Bracy that Mals to Barrett that certain brick dealthe statement of Dr. Bracy that Mals to Barrett that certain brick dealthe statement of Dr. Bracy that Mals to Barrett that certain brick dealthe statement of Dr. Bracy that Mals to Barrett that certain brick dealthe statement of Dr. Bracy that Mals to Barrett that certain brick dealthe statement of Dr. Bracy that Mals to Barrett that certain brick dealthe statement of Dr. Bracy that Mals to Barrett that certain brick dealthe statement of Dr. Bracy that Mals to Barrett that certain brick dealthe statement of Dr. Bracy that Mals to Barrett that certain brick dealthe statement of Dr. Bracy that Mals to Barrett that certain brick dealthe statement of Dr. Bracy that Mals to Barrett that certain brick dealthe statement of Dr. Bracy that Mals to Barrett that certain brick dealto Barre celved cash subsidies to stay out of obvious reasons business for a period, were fruitless. Carroll W. I

Knows of No \$5000 Payment "Do you know of any action of the association to pay W. H. Warmann (who has a yard on the St.

Charles road) say \$5000 a year? "No." Pocock again answered. Attorney Sidener, as well as the with the further explanation that the real estate speculator you have authorities at Clayton, that he has had the association done anything of the most dangerous germ that could slipping away from them. If I had District of

facturers a zoning system whereby harvest will be bolshevism. Circuit Attorney Sidener said today they divide territory." Barrett are corrupting our standard of mor-

Warmann is not now a member of

Eight Manufacturers Members.

ufacturer in the association, with a in his books, but declined. contractor, the other members thereafter usually did not meddle with

started with a member of the association. Started with a member of the association. In reply to questions from the Attorney-General, Pocock said that the then inquired about an interview purpose of the association was to ed to the effect that he had told members of the association "that if lationship, socially and in a business they did not make a start at cutting

Pocock said he knew nothing of such a happening except what he U., arrived from Sedalia last it advisable to "get together and from saw in the papers, which also contained all the information he had as to the prices now being charged by Koenig for brick.

Koenig Still a Member.

the last two meetings of the associa tion. The only comment evoked by he said that one of the purposes of the association was to keep its members in touch with the general as to where he was or why he was

the Northern Pacific Railroad, died It was to stop that, he said, that guess. Prices of coal and wood, the here yesterday morning after a brief the association kept its members best places to buy those fuels, the cost of lumber and state of its sup-Each member made a daily re- ply, matters of information about ROME. May 18. - Maria Izquier-, and copies of the reports were other projects which would require age to a young resident of Naples, little business in the building line jects for discussion at the meetings

# TENANT WHO TOLD ORDERED TO MOVE

at 3450A Miami Street Exhibited by Joseph Harris at

in his rent before the aldermanic otice from his landlord to vacate luncheon. the flat he occupies.

at a meeting last night of the St. its program for making better citi- "I began advocating the fourth Biloxi with a stranger who intro-Louis Rent Relief League in the city zens hall. He said that he believed that the notice was in retaliation of his stated. "Is based upon a belief that testimony before the aldermanic two great American needs are instituted in the day at which American stated." The program, Mrs. Pennybacker the establishment of a 'citizenship lin." They went to Gulfport and day. There now is no public recognition of the day at which American seeds are not two great American needs are instituted in the city zens. departure by June 18, without a word and did not offer him the alternative of paying an increase in

The meeting last night was for enrolling members in the league to give effectiveness to a request upon Gov. Hyde that he include the subject of housing and rentals in his call for the coming special session of the Legislature. The Board of Aldermen, by resolution, already nade such a request upon the Gov-

200 Persons at Meeting About 200 persons attended Board of Public Service chamber,

business for a period, were fruitless. Carroll W: Harlan, an attorney, the through that modifies a frequent warmth on Pocock was asked by Barrett if who is secretary of the league, stated that modifies a frequent warmth on gram makes pregress I see a knit-money and drawn a check on it and the had any knowledge of a reported its purpose to be twofold—to aid the part of the questioner, subdues ting of the community into closer everything was "all right." He he had any knowledge of a reported its purpose to be twofold—to aid the part of the questioner, sudded allottment of cash to the American allottment of cash to the American Press Brick Co., which has a yard at 6500 Easton avenue, St. Louis, for refraining from competition.

It is purpose to be twofold—to aid the part of the questioner, sudded ting of the community into closer to bonds, I see a new intelligence in developing into a discussion. In high rentals and legislation that will cities, of course, the forums must in the future protect the tenant unrecessarily be ward affairs, but we refraining from competition.

is president of the league, declared riers would be down and the comthat to say there was a housing munity spirit would be quickened. Mrs. Pennybacker were Mrs. W. W. Go home and wait until you hear "Have the St. Louis brick manu- fact and check these vultures, the als. When a people lose their stand-"They have not, to my knowl- and of morals, they lose the last es-

Would Petition Governor.

"The real estate men are well organized and already are working to persuade the Governor not to include

ter.

The witness asserted that he knew nothing of the total quantity of brick made in St. Louis or the price of business here for 20 years couldn't brick in other cities. He said that made in St. Louis or the price of ousmess never for property.

Says There is a recovery brick in other cities. He said that tell the value of pieces of property.

"I judge from the questions asked one improvement in the brick busi- One witness said he couldn't remem-



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## Leader of Clubwomen Gives Ideas on Creating Better Citizenship

Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, Who Speaks Before C. of C., Lists Public Forum, Open Drama, and Celebration of Suffrage Right as Needs

Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker of the foreign-born who undertake to Austin, Tex., former president of the become citizens bring to us. We owe Joseph Harris of 3450A Miami treet, who testified to large increases spoke today before the Charles of the department and of the referred a sacred day. What is, it now? Our street, who testified to large increases spoke today before the Chamber of in his rent before the aldermanic committee insulring into housing the large increases spoke today before the Chamber of in the place of jesting and ridicule of North Eleventh street, yesterday recommittee insulring into housing the planters' Hotel on "Woman's Joh the new citizens. The General Fedported to the police that he had been staying at 10 the place of jesting and ridicule of North Eleventh street, yesterday recommittee insulring into housing the planters' Hotel on "Woman's Joh the new citizens." committee inquiring into housing and rentals in St. Louis at a recent Missouri Federation of Women's Job the level titzens. The General Ported to the police that he had been and rentals in St. Louis at a recent Missouri Federation of Women's to inform itself of naturalization waiting in St. Louis nearly two public hearing, on Monday received Clubs, also was a hostess at the time in their local courts and to send months for the appearance of a

He exhibited such a formal notice, interview prior to the luncheon cer- citizens that it is a solemn day and last signed with the names of David and tain definite measures which the one of a new brotherhood.

Olga Anselm of 3450 Miami street, General Federation has adopted as Citizenship Day Urg

Anselm, he said, hand-telligent public opinion and a greater can young men and women come to Davenport, a wealthy New ed him the notice which calls for community spirit. We have four

> Establishment of the custom of holding regular open for-

> greater development of local dramatic talent.
> "3. Celebration of naturalization proceedings in United States courts as a spiritual and sacred ceremony for those aliens being reborn.

4. The establishment of a national holiday to be known as 'Citizenship Day' on which honor will be paid to the young men and young women who have atballot during the preceding 12

Plan for Open Forum. The plan for open forum origgreater discussion makes for more ing the public hearings of the aldermanic committee, the greatest percentage of increase recited last night
being from \$23 to \$55 a month. None tem" for the division of business of those making the recitals were speaker appear, and that he answer son in the procession. The chief from the bank as his contribution. and that certain brickyards nave re- called upon to give their names for questions at the conclusion of the ad- magistrate of each town will admindress. We suggest that the questions ister the civic oath. Carroll W. Harlan, an attorney, be through a third person, a process der a reasonable law of which any urge also that at intervals there be and I would have you remember that at the Hotel Jefferson. Birr arrived reasonable landlord "would have forums held in the largest gathering the future of the nation is in the here March 22 and stopped two days

"In the rent profiteer and I sometimes think the American peo- of the State Federation; Mrs. John port." the real estate speculator you have ple realize how the spoken drama is S. Payne, president of the Eighth no objection to a further examination of the body if it will be of any nels, he probably would have heard have sown the seed of discontent and gone? We recommend the holding she said was a frequent inquiry—enjoy his savings. He said the \$3500 of local plays in which anyone in the "why are not better stories repro- he entrusted to "Davenport" was all They entire community may aspire to par- duced on the screen?"—with a dec ticipation, where choice of east is on laration that the public did not want the basis of merit and not social better pictures. She asked that

prestige. Nothing knits a communi- clubwomen advertise by word of ty closer than the community play. mouth the better pictures that ar "The American of native birth produced and so encourage produc must be made to realize what gifts ers to screen more of then

Bergeding that AITS. Louise serving se

ness, which the association had ac- ber the rentals he collected for cer- at the aldermanic rent hearing that complished, was that after a brick tain buildings or what their cost was, the men conducting it have a clear contract had been made by one manufacturer in the association, with a in his books, but declined and how it can be secured. Let us Thomas Cannon, an attorney, re- appeal to our Governor; let the Legislature act and then let's get the profiteering landlord."

Arthur Stochr, president of the Tenth Ward Improvement Associan said that he had received a leter from a country member of the egislature in which the member delared that he was informed that he Governor would include rent legislation in his call. He said also that similar movements for relief were being started in Kansas City, St. Joseph, Springfield and other cities of ne State. "I feel that the Governor will aid us, reports to the contrary that have been going about the city

otwithstanding," Stochr said.
At the conclusion of the speaking cards for enrollment, as members were passed out with a request from Carroll that they be left with a de posit of \$1 or more. "We are volinteers in this work," he said. "No officer is being paid any money. Your subscription will go toward expenses of circulating petitions and carrying them to the Governor."

Publishers Indorse Zone Postage. y the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 18 .- Two hun dred and sixty-three newspaper publishers of the Central West as represented by the Inland Daily Press Association at a semiannual meeting yesterday adopted a resolution in dorsing the zone postage rage, which four years ago they vigorously opposed. Opposition to the 44-hour weekly schedule for the trades as affects the publisher-also was voiced.

# MAN SWINDLED OUT OF \$3500 IN 'BROKERAGE' DEAL

Biloxi (Miss.) Resident Tells Police of Waiting Two Months for Stranger to Whom He Loaned Money.

Henry Birr 35 years old of Biloxi naturalization courts are frequently Miss, who has been staying at 108 two representatives to court on that Davenport," whom he entrusted with Mrs. Pennybacker outlined in an day to inspire the belief in the new \$3500 at Gulfport, Miss., March 21

measure in St. Louis 18 years ago duced himself as "Mr. Cullen of Jop the establishment of a 'citizenship lin." They went to Gulfport and one of the greatest privileges they possess, the casting of the ballot. In a confidential whisper Cullen said to Birr: "This man Davenport makes 'itizenship day' is planned this year more money in 15 minutes than we

for the Fourth of July. Seven states do in 15 years.' already are organized for the cere- Took Them to "Brokerage Office." ony. It will consist, with local Davenport took them to a place odifications, of the forming of a fitted up as a brokerage office, with procession of all the young men and many telegraph instruments and omen who have attained their ma- clerks. There Davenport "invested" jority during the previous 12 \$6000 in stocks and about five min-"The second section of the pro- had doubled his money. When he ssion will be those older men and tried to collect the manager of the "We don't know you. vomen, those foreign born who have place said: ned the vote in the previous 12 You have \$12,000 coming to months. I see in my mind that sec-ond section bearing banners which will have to show us an equal

typify the gifts that they bring us— the Italian, his love of music and his Davenport said he didn't have that knowledge of art, for instance. I much money and was told in Birr's have heard an Italian boy whistle hearing that it would be all right if aria after aria with the same fluency he would produce the money the that our children whistle ragtime. hext day. After leaving the brokerinated in the belief that contact and I see other groups bearing banners age office Davenport said he had indicating their great proficiency in only \$6000 and would need a like

Told to Wait at Jefferson. announced that he had deposited the othing to fear."

That audience may ballots of those young Americans." at the Jefferson. Then he received A. W. Henry, an attorney also, who fairly say, 'this is St. Louis, all bar-Several hundred women attended a telegram from Chicago. It read: "Regarding the second proposal- Martin of Cape Girirdeau, president from me." This was signed "Daven-

Birr told the police he made "big the Federation, and money" as a ship carpenter in De-St. Clara Kimball Young, motion picture troit during the war period and had enjoy his savings. He said the \$3500

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MEN'S SILK NECKWEAR—Summer Silks; \$1.50 and \$1.00; cut to	15
MEN'S PURE SILK HOSIERY—Full fashioned; \$1.75 to \$3.00; cul to	\$1.35
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VASSAR MAKE MADRAS UNION SUITS— \$3.50 and \$4.50; cut to	01 /
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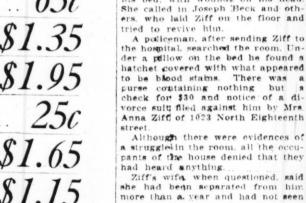
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him for several months. At the city hospital it was stated that Ziff had been struck several a sharp instrument which had caused fractures of the An inquest was begun today, bu

11 HELD AFTER

MAN DIES FROM

Louis Ziff, Discovered in Rooming House With Skull Fractured, Succumbs

Eleven persons, living at the room ng house conducted by Mrs. Geneva Balalaes, 108 South Sixteenth street are held while the police are investigating the death of Louis Ziff, 55

years old, a laborer, at the city hospital yesterday afternoon from hatchet wounds on the head. None of the 11, including Mrs. Balalaos and her husband, James, will admit that they know anything

about what happened prior to noo: yesterday when Mrs. Balalaos, passng the hall room on the second loor occupied by Ziff, heard groans. She says she looked in and saw Ziff lying unconscious, parttly clothed, on his bed, with wounds on his head

at City Hospital.

was continued until tomorrow after policemen and Mrs. Balalaos had testified. Mrs. Balalaos said Ziff borrowed the hatchet last November nolz, one of those held by the police Ziff, she said, seemed to have grea fear that someone would enter his to nall wooden barriers over the win dows in his room, but since then had used it to chop kindling. He usually kept his door locked, she said, but it was standing open yesterday after noon, and this was so unusual that caused her to investigate and to find Ziff with cuts on his head.

### NAVAL BILL WILL INCLUDE DISARMAMENT AMENDMENT

Senator Borah Wins Fight for Inco poration of Request That President Call Conference.

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Senat Borah of Idaho won his fight ves terday for incorporation in the \$500. 000,000 naval appropriation bill of the Borah amendment requesting the President to call a naval disarmament conference of the United States Great Britain and Japan

Senator Poindexter, Republican, of Washington, in charge of the naval bill, and other administration leaders suddenly and unexpectedly came to the support of the amendment and leaders generally now predict adop-

Senator Poindexter announced his intention to withhold a parliamentery point of order against the amendment which would have required a two-thirds vote for its adoption. After this announcement, Sen Curtis. Republican whip. passed the word among Republicans to vote as they desired on the Borah provision. Senator Lodge of Massa-chusetts, the Republican leader, then said that he would vote for the amendment and that he expected general Republican support for it After a conference with the President. Senator Poindexter had nounced recently that the President amendment adopted.

### BOY'S BODY RECOVERED FROM POND IN COUNTY CEMETERY

Claude Gutler's Clothes Were Found on Bank in Memorial Park Monday Evening.

A Coroner's verdict of accidental drowning was returned at Wellston today in the case of Claude Gutler. 16 years old, of Pine Lawn, St. Louis County, following the recovery of his body at 8:45 a. m. in a small pond in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Gutler's clothing was found on the bank Monday evening and was identified this morning by his father. James Gutler, a few minutes before the body was found in 12 feet of water about 10 feet from shore. The father testified that he last saw his son Monday afternoon in company Lawn. The keeper of the cemetery estified that he had on several occasions caught boys swimming in of the water. He said he did not see any boys swimming Monday afternoon. Gutler was considered a

Argentina Congress to Meet May 20. BUENOS AIRES, May 18 .- President Irigoyen has issued a call for he Argentina Congress to meet May

WASHINGTON, May omination of Charles C. Madison to be District Attorney of the Western Missouri district was confirmed yesterday by the Senate without oppo

The nomination of Madison was attacked by Senator Spencer, Re-publican, of Missouri, at the extra

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session of the Senate and confirma-tion prevented. Again presenting the nomination to the Senate several pointment was a "personal one." Senator Spencer thereupon nomination on the Senate several pointment was a "personal one."

A. S. ALOE COMPANY, 513 Olive Street

610-612 Washington Avenue



Astounding Sale of

# SWEATERS

A great purchasing "scoop" involving 300 Sweaters of fine fiber silk

\$19.75, \$15 and \$12.95 values for





Tuxedo Models

Aside from the values, a point of great importance is the style popularity of the models you'll find. All are Tuxedo effects in NAVY, BLACK, BROWN, Havana, zinc, orange, pink, Copen, Harding, and combinations.

Just 30 pure thread silk Sweaters—slip-\$8.75

over styles—regular \$20 and \$25 values—included in this sale at . . .

# More Silk Skirts

More of Those Astounding Values That Have Set the Town a-Talking

\$15.00 Skirts \$12.95 Skirts \$10.00 Skirts

Made of All the Best Known Nationally Advertised Silks

All St. Louis was amazed at our sale last week. All St. Louis will be interested in learning that we have duplicated the feat of securing more brand-new sports and everyday silk Skirts to sell at less than the materials are worth by the yard. Waistband



# Suit Clean-Up

Up to \$45 Values

Navy tricotine Suits in both embroidered and strictly tailored straightline styles. All reduced for quick disposal from regular high-priced lines.

# Suit Clean-Up

Up to \$30 Values

"FULWOOL" Jersey Suits and styles of Scotch tweed. Models suitable for sport and general wear-all at impressive

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

Miss Riggs is here this week to explain the new printed McCall Patterns and give any other in-

# 6 Day-Underselling Campaign

## Presents Its Fourth Day's Quota of Splendid Buying Opportunities

### Thursday Specials on THRIFT AVENUE

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Undermuslins, \$1.00

Nightgowns, Envelope Chemise, Pet-ticoats and Skirt Chemises, trimmed with lace, embroidery medallions and beading. Being samples, there are but one or two or a kind. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Children's Stockings, 19c Cotton Stockings; black or viite.

Double heels and toes.

(On Thrift Avenue.)

Women's Aprons, 59c
Polly Prim Aprons of Amoskeag
gingham in solid colors or plaids, trimmed with white braid.

(On Thrift Avenue.)

Boys' Wash Suits, \$1.19 Chambray Suits in Oliver Twist and Norfolk models, in plain blue, tan and pink, with white or striped trimmings.

Washable Trousers, \$1.39 Boys' Knickerbockers, strongly made of khaki, gray crash and tan covert. Cut full and all have watch and hip pockets. Sizes 6 to 18 years. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Iced Tea Glasses, 19c Each Thin blown Iced Tea Glasses, with assorted decorations. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Swiss Organdie, 59c Yard Permanent finish Swiss Organdie in a large assortment of solid shades. 44 in. wide. Requires no starch in laundering. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Printed Voiles, 35c Yard Fancy Printed Voiles in large assort-ment of the season's newest printed designs. 36 inches wide.
(Square 7, Main Floor.)

Ribbon-Special, 18c Yard Moire and Plain Taffeta Ribbons in 4½ and 5 inch widths. All the staple colors, as well as white and black, are shown. These Ribbons are especially good for hair bows

Women's Hose, \$1.65 Pai.

Thread Silk Stockings in black, white and colors; exceptionally good quality; reinforced at wearing points. All silk or with liste garter tops. Slight irregulars.

Women's Hose, 69c Pair Fine Lisle Stockings, full fashioned, in black only. Made with double splicings.

Men's Hose, 49c Pair

Fiber Socks in black, white and colors. Reinforced with double lisle thread at heels and toes. (Main Floor.)

Kayser Vests, \$1.10

Women's Vests with glove silk top; bodice or shoulder-strap models, in flesh color. Boys' Union Suits, 98c

Kerry Kut Athletic Union Suits for boys; made of satin-striped nainsook with closed crotch. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

Women's Union Suits, 55c Cotton Union Suits, made sleeveless and with cuff knee. Mercerized tape at neck and arms. Sizes 36 to 44.

Women's Vests, 29c Swiss Ribbed Cotton Vests in bodice-top

Swiss Ribbed Cotton Vests ...
style. Full length. 3 for 85c. (Main Floor.) Men's Gloves, 39c Pair Work Gloves with leather palms and

backs and gauntlets of extra heavy canvas cloth. A limited quantity. Women's Gloves, \$3.95 Pair Sample line of Long Gloves of kid, cape and suede in black, white and colors; also a good assortment of slip-on Gloves with strap wrist. Every size represented, but not in every color. (Main Floor.)

Underselling of Boys' 2-Pants Suits \$10.95

THESE are all-wool Suits, made of fine quality fabrics that will give splendid service. They come in either light or medium shades of gray, tan or green mixtures, well tailored throughout. The coats are lined with alpaca or serge and have slanting or patch pockets and all-around belts. Both pairs of trousers are cut full and have watch and hip pockets and button bettoms. Sizes 9 to 18 years.

(Fourth Floor.)



## Women's High-Class Suits Special Group

For Quick Disposal in Thursday's Underselling

YOU will have the opportunity on Thursday of choosing from about 200 Suits of luxurious beauty, which are presented at absurdly low cost. The price attached to the smart garments of this extraordinary group is low enough to be a special feature of the Underselling Campaign. Therefore, you must realize that this is your chance to buy at a great advantage.

These Suits can be worn the year round in this climate of ours, for there are always "Suit days" when nothing else will do. If you trek to cooler climes, then

Navy tricotine, tweeds of many tones, checks, herringbones and many novelty types are shown in these handsomely tailored garments. Embroidery and beading make many models dressy. The plain tailored types are beautifully finished and lined and possessed of wondrous chic.

(Third Floor)

Neckwear, 39c

Collars, Vestees, Cuff Sets of lace, net, Georgette and organdie in white and colors. All new, desirable merchandise.

Imported Scarfs, \$1.98 Beautifully embroidered and appliqued in silver and gold designs on white and black silk nets; very desirable to use as a scarf or

in making an overdress. Windsor Ties, 15c Each Fancy crepes and plain messaline in a variety of Spring colorings. (Main Floor.)

Women's Handkerchiefs, 17c Fine sheer Swiss Handkerchiefs with daintily hand-embroidered corners and hemstitched hems. 6 for \$1.00.

Women's Handkerchiefs, 25c Pure Silk Crepe de Chine Handkerchiefs with elaborately embroidered corners, in white or solid colors.

Women's Handkerchiefs, 15c Fine quality Swiss Batiste Handkerchiefs with scalloped edges and embroidered corners, in white and colors. (Main Floor.)

Ruby Red Necklaces, 50c Clear graduated, tin cut beads, in a beau-tical brilliant ruby red. 24-inch length, (Main Floor.)

Ring Mountings, \$5.95 Will hold any size stone from ¼ to I arat. Made of 14-karat white and green gold in filigree design; box mounting style.
(Main Floor.)



### Boys' Shoes \$4.50 and \$5.50 Pair

Our regular line of "Like Dad's" Shoes, low cut, in English or broad toe lasts. Brown or black calfskin. Goodyear welted soles. Sizes II to 131/2 at the first price; sizes I to 6 at the second.

Boys' Shoes, \$1.69 Pair Sport Shoes of white canvas with heavy rubber soles and leather trimmings. All

Children's Shoes, \$2.79 Pair Play Oxfords and Strap Slippers, taken from our regular stock. All sizes in one style or another. In brown, patent leather and black kid. Sizes 5 to 11.

Infants' Slippers, \$1.59 Pair Patent leather and black kid ankle-strap Slippers with hand-turned soles. All sizes I to 5. (Main Floor.)

French Val. Laces, 5c Yard Shown in square, diamond, round and various other meshes in many attractive pat-terns, some in matched sets. Cream and white shades, in various widths.

Collar Laces, 35c Yard Fine quality Venise Laces in pointed effects; for collar and cuff sets. Cream or

Net Top Laces, 49c Yard Splendid quality Breton Net, some em-broidered in French designs, others com-bined with Venise edges. (Main Floor.) Handbags, \$3.45

Swagger and Avenue Bags in several styles; brown and gray calf leathers, plain or tooled; odd shaped flaps that button; extension bottoms. Nicely lined in colors.

(Main Floor.)

Bread Trays, \$3.85 pierced rim. 13 inches long. In bright or platinum faish. (Main Floor.)

Cake or Fruit Baskets, \$5.95 Sheffield silver-plated Baskets in pierced designs, bright or platinum finish. 10-inch size, with handle. (Main Floor.) (Main Floor.)

Notion Specials Peet's Hooks and Eyes, in black or white -package, 6c Silk Seam Binding, black or white-roll,

Sanitary Aprons, all rubber, excellent quality—each, 50c Shursnaps, best grade of snap fasteners, white or black—card, 5c Lingerie Braid, mercerized, in white, pink or blue; 5-yard pieces—2 for (Main Floor.)

Candy Specials Fresh Dates, stuffed with pecans and rolled in sugar—pound,
Mexican Penochia, made of maple sugar and pecans-12-ounce box, (Main Floor.)

Pure Silk Knitted Ties at 95c

very special offering for Thursday. These are shown in the new regi-mental cross stripes, in narrow widths, with slip-easy neckbands. They are pure

### Hair Goods

At \$1.00 Bob Curls, Psyche Puffs, Cluster Curls and Puffs for side bobs, made of first quality hair.

At \$2.25 Swir nes of natural wavy hair. 24-inch length.

Af 49c Sanitary Hair Rolls, 18 inches long, the right size for the new coiffure. At 19c

Little Bob Foundations are offered at this At \$16.00

We are making a special rate on Permanent Hair Waving. This price includes 20 We are also quoting special prices on Facial and Scalp Treatments.

(Third Floor.)

Underselling of Woolen Fabrics

## Botany Broadcloth, \$2.85 Yard

Chiffon finish Broadcloth in a rich, lustrous black. 50 inches wide.

Poiret Twill, \$2.95 Yard Black Poiret Twill of a standard grade, 54 inches wide. A deep, permanent black. Black Prunella, \$2.75 Yard
A lustrous wool satin, 50 inches wide, in
a deep, rich black. Very low in price.

Shepherd Checks, \$1.45 Yard Black and White Shepherd Checks, 54 in. wide, at this special price. (Second Floor.)

### Underselling of Silks

Taffeta, \$1.95 Yard Dress and Gown Taffeta of chiffon thread quality, in 36-inch width. There is a large assortment of colors, including the new grays, blues—marine and navy included—and several shades of brown.

Crepe de Chine, \$1.95 Yard Exceptional quality, with a real crepe twist. In popular colorings, including grays, blues, browns and tans. 40 in. wide.

White Silk, \$1.95 Yard Satin-striped Silks, in all white, of a splendid quality that does not discolor in tubbing. 33 inches wide.

Beacon Robes Samples at \$3.98

We offer exceptionally good values in these sample Robes. There is only one of a kind, but the sizes range from 36 to 44. Some are bound with ribbon, others are plainly tailored. A limited quantity.



House Dresses, \$1.89 Made in straightline, box pleated style, very full. These come in sizes 36 to 46 in attractive striped gingham.

Silk Kimonos, \$6.50 Figured Silk Kimonos, made of the very best Cheney Bros. silks, in straightline, belted models. A large assortment of colors is shown in all sizes.

Corsets, \$1.85 Lace-front Corsets of fancy brocade and plain material, in flesh color; for average and stout figures; well boned with rustproof

Sizes 21 to 32. Mesh Confiners, 55c . Warner's Mesh Confiners in open front and back styles with elastic insert and tape straps. Splendid for wear with low top cor-sets. All sizes. (Second Floor.)

### Underselling of Infants' Wear

Rompers, 98c Children's Rompers of Amoskeag ging ham in pretty checks and solid colors; piped in contrasting colors. For boys or girls in 2 to 6 year sizes.

Patsy Rompers, \$1.95 In solid colors, stitched in black; full bloomers; in all the desired shades. Bloomers, 59c

For children up to 10 years. Made of crepe, with lace-edged ruffle; in flesh or white. Children's Waists, 39c

## Made of crossbar nainsook, with two rows of patent buttons. Sizes 2 to 10 years. (Second Floor.) Underselling of Art Needlework

Luncheon Cloth or Scarf, 89c Lace-trimmed Scarfs in 18x45 and 18x54 inch sizes, with lace insertion and filer motifs; also Luncheon Cloths in 43-inch size with filet motifs.

Stamped Combinations, 69c Teddy bear Combinations, semi-made, of good quality nainsook. Stamped in assorted designs. Stamped Crib Covers, 69c

Of white or tan art cloth, bound with pink or blue. In attractive designs. Stamped Dresses, 59c Children's Dresses of white lawn, sizes 2 to 6 years; in designs for cross-stitch, lazydaisy or solid embroidery.

Doilies, 25c Each
An assortment of Cluny and Madeira
Doilies, ranging in size from 6 to 8 inches.

Framed Pictures, \$6.50 Fine copies in color of beautiful subjects, very handsomely framed. There are figures and landscapes that will make choice wedding or anniversary gifts. (Fifth Floor.)

Petticoats, \$1.19 White Sateen Petticoats with double panel front; finished with hemstitching or scallops. Elastic at waist.

### Petticoats, \$3.39

Of taffeta, jersey, messaline, or jersey and taffeta combined. Made with tailored or plaited flounces trimmed with tucks, hemstitching, narrow plaiting and inserts of contrasting colors.

Nightgowns, \$1.25

Made of nainsook in slipover style, trim-med with lace, embroidery, medallions and

tucks. Many styles. Envelope Chemise, 89c

Made of nainsook, elaborately trimmed with lace, medallions, embroidery and rib-Drawers, 75c Extra-size Drawers of nainsook, trimmed with eyelet embroidery ruffles. Cut amply full for stout figures. (Second Floor.)

### Madeira Luncheon Napkins, \$5.95 and \$6.95 Dozen

Made of fine quality linen; each Napkin beautifully scalloped and embroidered by hand, in eyelet designs. Sizes 11, 12 and 13 inches.

Linen Tablecloths, \$4.85 Bleached Linen Satin Damask Pattern Tablecloths of good, heavy weight, woven in several circular designs. Size 2x2 yards.

Marseilles Bed Sets, \$8.95 Consisting of one scalloped and cut-corner spread for three-quarter size beds and one scalloped bolster to match. Beautiful de-

Japanese Tablecloths in Blue and White

Size 48x48 inches, Size 60x60 inches, Size 72x72 inches, Size 12x12-inch Napkins, dozen,

Linen Dinner Napkins, \$5.45 Dozen Bleached Pure Linen Damask Napkins of

heavy quality, closely woven. Size 20x20 inches. Bath Towels, 58c

Jacquard Border Towels of extra heavy weight; large size; made of double-thread terry cloth. Pink or blue borders.

Dimity Bed Sets, \$3.75 One scalloped, cut-corner spread, size 8: gg inches, and one scalloped bolster to match, comprise this Set. Made of krinkle

Gotham Sheets and Pillowcases Known to be one of the best wearing

Sheets and Pillowcases obtainable. Offered at very special prices— Sheets, size 72x99 inches Sheets, size 81x90 inches, \$1.75 Cases, size 45x381/2 inches, hemmed, 45c Cases, size 45x381/2 in., hemstitched, 55c

### 100-Piece Dinner Service, \$45.00

Of best quality Japanese china in two good border designs with gold treatment. Service includes—

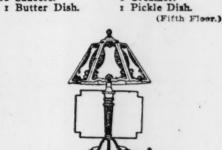
12 Dinner Plates.

12 Saucers.

- Meat Dishes. 12 Salad Plates. Baker.
- 12 Bread and Butter Plates.
- Covered Dish. Casserole. 12 Coup Soups. 12 Fruit Saucers.

  - stand.
  - Sauceboat, fast

Sugar. Creamer. r Pickle Dish.



### Electric Table Lamp Complete, \$10.00

Offering fifty of these Lamps at an un-usually low price. They are of a superior type, with bases in bronze or polychrome finish, overcast metal shades lined with cathedral art glass panels. They have two lights with pull chain sockets, 6-foot cord

and plug.

These Lamps are a specially purchased lot.

### High-Grade Enamelware in White, With Blue Edge

A Special Group at \$1.39 Teakettles with bail handle and wood han-

dle grip. 4-quart capacity. Dishpans, in round shape, with side handles. 10-quart size.
Convex Covered Saucepans in 4 and 6

quart sizes. Cooking or Preserving Kettles in large size, 10 quarts, with bail handle and wood

grip.
Coffeepots with hinge cover, in 2-quart Lipped Saucepans in 4-quart size.

Double Boiler with enamel cover that fits

both vessels. 2-quart size. Covered Convex Kettles in 6-quart size. Lipped Saucepan Sets, consisting of one each 1, 11/2 and 2 quart pans.

(Fifth Floor.)

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White Outing Hats at 12c Splendid for girls and children for play, picnics, motoring, tennis, etc. They are "undress white" U. S. Navy Hats; nicely made, lined, and have heavily stitched brims.

Offered at an extremely

## low price. (Sporting Goods Dept.-Fourth Floor.)

Framed Pictures, \$2.65 Beautiful subjects by Bessie Pease Gut-mann, such as "A Little Bit of Heaven," "Mighty Like a Rose," "The Butterfly," and many others. Reproduced in hand-printed, hand-colored photogravures, framed in one-inch dull gold moulding. Size 16x20 inches

(Main Floor.)

## Extraordinary! 1000 Pairs of Women's Oxfords

Smart English Sport and Walking Styles in Tan Calf and Tan Kid

'At \$6.00 Pair

THESE make up an important purchase of fine high-grade Oxfords in styles most popular at this time. Fine leathers and expert workmanship

make these Oxfords highly desirable.

concerned.

Both light and dark tan are shown. The sports Oxfords are canvas and calf combinations in exceedingly smart lasts. Military and English walking heels are included.

A thousand pairs of these Oxfords so priced will be quickly purchased. We regret that the lot could not be greater. It is the Shoe event of days so far as attractive styles and values are





The Family Candies of a Nation

'Family Candies,' because they're an institution in the home. In a great many homes a box of "Martha Washington" is as familiar as a loaf of bread or a pound of butter.

They're under father's arm when he comes home they go with the family to the theater to the ball game—in the auto-mobile—everywhere.

"Of the Nation" because they're a national institution. Travel a bit and see how few people there are who are strang-

Martha Washington Candies

719 Olive St., Chemical Bldg in any time and have a sample. treat and you are welcome."

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# Tickles

First Stops All Pain-Then Peels the Corn Off.



Make Your Feet Happy! Remove Those Corns With "Gets-It." Cora With "Gats-It."

Bever seen a corn teckled to doath, just amply a few drops of "Gats-It" to yours. Then watch that corn die-peacefully as if it had gone to sleep. Soon it is nothing but a loose piece of dead skin that you dan lift right off with your fingers. Get after them now. Your druggist has "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle-or nothing at all it it falls. Mfd. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.



PURE

Two Men in Auto Reported to Have Effected Early Morning Robberies in Each Case,

Four drivers employed by the evely Dairy Co. were held up by wo men in an automobile at difection of the city between 3 and 4 m. yesterday. The police did no arn of the robberies until the aft ernoon when the drivers, at the end of their day's work, reported their experience at the company's headuarters, Grand and Chouteau ave-42000

John Gleitz of 3116 Portis av the first driver to report, said that he was robbed of \$10 when he left his wagon to deliver milk at 4345 Ashland avenue shortly after 3 a. m He said the robbers drove up behind ed revolvers at him and ordered him to throw up his hands. After the robbery they drove west on Ashland

Charles E. Meyer of 4355 Evans avenue said he had been held up in front of 4598 St. Ferdinand avenue by two men using an automobile and was robbed of \$4. J. H. Lancaster of 3553A Caroline street was robbed of \$3.75 in the 2500 block on Hebert street, and Nathaniel Gordon of 796 North Euclid avenue was robbed of a few pennies at Taylor and St. Louis avenues. Lancaster and Gordon also described the robbers as two men

in an automobile.

Drug Store Is Held Up for Third

Time in 18 Days.
The drug store of Isaac S'Renco. 2947 Washington avenue, was held up yesterday afternoon for the third time in 18 days. S'Renco was chatting with a customer, J. H. Mont gomery of 3041 Lucas avenue, when two negroes entered, drew revolvers and ordered the proprietor and customer to go into a room behind the prescription counter. The robbers then took \$35 from the cash register.

While the robbery was in progress, someone telephoned to the drug store and was surprised to hear a voice at the store say, "We're too busy being held up; call again." The voice was that of one of the

negroes. On the night of May 10 S'Renco's clerk, William Robiner, was held up by two men who took \$192 from the safe and cash register. On the night of May 1, Robiner was held up by two men who took \$115.88 from

the safe and \$128 from the cash register. Two Groceries Held Up.

Two Kroger groceries were held up in the afternoon. At 2:30 p. m. a man went into the branch at 3535 North Twenty-fifth street and asked the manager, J. E. Thomas, for a match. He was followed by a second man and as Thomas turned to get the match the second man said, You needn't mind that; just step. into the back room." Thomas obeyed and the robbers took \$50 from the cash register. Half an hour later two men went into the Kroger store at 3500 North Twentieth street, drew revolvers and ordered the manager, Charles Kettler. to keep his hands down and march

into the back room. The robbers took \$15.64 from the cash register.
Two men got out of an automobile and entered the grocery of Henry Niehaus at 6101 Ella avenue just as feet. Get rid of your corns. If rou have Niehaus and his wife were locking up at 9 p. m. They ordered the cou ple to go into a back room and sit down, and, while one stood guard the other took \$67.79 from the cash

register. Fifteen minutes earlier two men in an automobile had called at the saloon of Patrick Sullivan, 5763 North Market street, and while one kept Sullivan covered with a revolver the other took \$35 from the eash register.

Woman Interrupts Flat Robbery. Mrs. Emily Lansing of 1027A Paul street helped the police catch two burgiars who ransacked the home of downstairs neighbor. John Holub, at 2 p. m. yesterday. She saw the men climbing into the lower flat through a window and when she went downstairs to investigate they told her to "go back upstairs and keep your mouth shut." Mrs. Lansing returned to her own flat, but from one of her windows attracted the attention of a neighbor who telephoned to the police. Four patrolmen from the Soulard Street Station hurried to the Holub flat in an automobile and saw the burglars crawl

out through a window. They chased the pair into a "blind" alley a block and a half away and arrested them. Near the mouth of the alley into which the men ran the police found a sack containing 501 pennies, which ater was identified as the property of Holub. When the automobile with the prisoners reached the police station two unloaded revolvers. later identified as having been stolen from the Holub home, were found on the back seat where the prisoners had sat. Holub later informed the police that \$16 in cash and jewelry valued at about \$65 also were missing from

his home. The prisoners said they were Oliver Hamilton, 22 years old, of 1335 South Seventh street, and Herman Tipton 18. of 1124 Paul street.

Brentz Felts of 5523 Pennsylvania avenue, manager of a Kroger grocery store at 300 Bates street, reported to the police today that at 6:45 a. m. two young men had held him up in the store, taking \$10 from the register and a wallet containing between \$45 and \$50 from his pocket. He said they asked for a half-pound of butter when they entered the store and while he was wrapping it produced revolvers.

The Tennessee Passes Final Test. the Associated Press.
ROCKLAND. Me., May 18.—The superdreadnaught Tennessee yesterpassed her final entrance examinations into the United States Navy. She will go to the Bremerton navy yard on the Pacific Coast.

## Printed Voiles, 50c a Yard

green on white ground.
Wash Goods Shop-Second Floor.

# This Voile is 40 inches wide, and comes in checked effects, in blue, brown, red and green on white ground.

Pongee Linen, 60c a Yard Plain shades of blue, pink and gray for one-piece dresses and suits-regularly priced at, a yard \$1.00 Wash Goods Shop—Second Floor.

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30; Sqturday, 9 to 6

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

### 9x12 Axminsters, \$39.00

You will warmly approve of these attractive Rugs, which include such effective designs and colorings. Come in and see

### 6x9 Axminsters, \$24.75

This group contains some very unusual values in designs and colorings that are generally seen in high-priced Rugs.

### Axminster Rugs, \$35.00

We offer in this selling 9x12 Rugs, of splendid quality, in softly blended colorings and Persian design.

### Royal Wiltons, \$90.00

Of indescribable beauty are the rich colorings and designs in these Rugs, which were for-merly priced at \$120.00. You will feel great pride of own ership in any Rug you may choose from this selection. Rug Shop-Fourth Floor

### A Sale of 8000 Pairs of Sample Scissors

Results from a Purchase from a Well-Known Manufacturer.

Embroidery Scissors, 59c Three to five inch sizes, with plain or fancy handles, regularly priced from \$1 to \$1.50 Sewing Scissors, 69c

51/2 to 7 inch Seissors, with two-point blades; fully nickel plated, with fine cutting edges. Regularly priced from \$1.25

Aisle Tables-First Floor. and Cutlery Shop.

### Imported China Dinner Sets

Consist of 112 Pieces Regularly Priced at \$115.00 8ale \$69.50

Plain shapes in thin china decorated with coin gold band in mat finish and mat gold handles. Following pieces in cluded in each Set:

led in each Set:

12 Dinner Plates

13 Tea Plates

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13 Bread and Butter Plates

12 Soups

12 Fruit Saucers

12 Teacups and Saucers

12 Teacups and Saucers

1 10-inch Platter

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1 0-inch Platter

1 Opal overed Vegetable Dish

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1 Gravy Bost

1 Covered Butter Dish

1 Pickle Dish

1 Pickle Dish

### Fine Cut Glass Sherbets and Iced Tea

1 Pickle Dish China Shop—Fourth Floor

Glasses At 29c and 75c Each We offer 75 dozen Sherbets and 25 dozen Iced Teas at prices to insure quick selling. Some have very slight imperfections. Full dozens may be had in each pattern, and we advise early selection, because spirit

ed selling is predicted: No C. O. D.'S or Exchanges Aisle Tables First Floor. Glass Shop Fourth Floor.

### Kodak Finishing

Bring in your films to be developed and printed. Our Finishing Department is thoroughly equipped, and the most up-to-date methods and expert handling are used. Consequently you will be able to get the kind of pictures you desire, and from your favorite negative can obtain splendid enlargements.
Kodak Shop-First Floor.

### Sand Toys For The "Back Yard

Beach" Babies If the babies can't enjoy the cool sea breezes and the dancing waves on the beach this Summer, they will have just as much fun with their toys in the sand pile under the

Sandy Andy 75c to \$1.75 Tur Boy Sand Engineering Sand Moulds 65c to \$2.00 Sand Pails and Shovels.

### Other Toys For Little Folks:

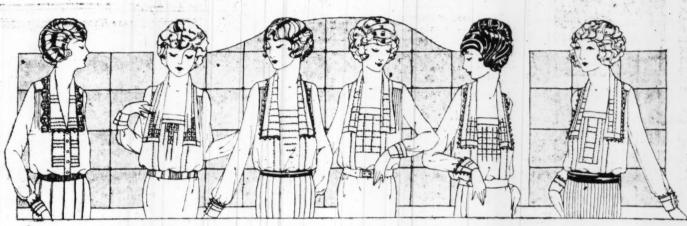
Golf Sets \$5.25 to \$7.00 Water Pistols Metallaphones \$1.00 and \$1.75

Baking Sets 50c to 75c Laundry Sets \$1.25 to \$3.00 Kitchen Cabinets \$1.75

Rubber Balls 10c to 40c Magnets 5c; 10c and 15c Egg Rolling Games, for Toy Shop-Second Floor.

# New Porto Rican Handmade Blouses

An Important \$3.95 In 10 Different May Sale Charming Styles



UST imagine 1000 of the smartest, most desirable of new Summer Blouses at so small a price! 1000 of them! All fresh, new, handmade, and in a plentiful variety of exceptionally attractive stylesno wonder we are so enthusiastic over them.

Far above the ordinary \$3.95 Handmade Blouse in fine batiste material, style and dainty handwork and real filet lace trimming—you will appreciate their superior value at once and delightfully supply many a Summer suit and sweater Blouse need!

Long Tuxedo roll collars—square or V necks—vestees—hand drawnwork in new designs—embroidery—tucking—real filet lace trimming—wide range of sizes.

Blouse Shop-Third Floor.

### Gift Novelties

New in the Stationery Shop

We have just received a most attractive new assortment of fancy decorated new Gift Novelties, including-Card Table Numbers, Telephone Lists, Penholders, Pencils, Playing Card Holders with Pencils attached, Quill Pens, Twine Holders, Index Cabinets, Pen Wipers, Paper Knives, Book Marks: priced from 75e to \$3.75 Stationery Shop-First Floor.

### Smart for Summer Are Silk Umbrellas, \$5.00

Our 20-inch, 10-rib all-silk Umbrellas are an especially smart size for sunshades-al though equally desirable for rainy days; choice of black, navy, green, purple, red. Umbrella Shop-First Floor,

### Men's Polka Dot Neckwear, 40c and 50c

Popular new twill silk polka dot Neckwear, in fourin-hand and bat wing styles: Four-in-Hand 50e Bat Wing Unusually good values.

Men's Furnishing Shop-First Floor.

### 36-inch Percale, 15c a Yard

Figures and dots on blue, black, white and pink, gray and Copen. Some have small imperfections. Wash Goods Shop-Second Floor.

### New Dress Ginghams, 15c Yard

Plaids, checks and solid shades of blue, rose, black and heliotrope. Exceptional value Wash Goods Shop-Second Floor.

### Effective Tomorrow Reduced Prices on Ingersoll Watches

\$2.50 ''Yankee'' Watches, \$1.75 \$5.75 Midget Radiolite Watches \$6.25 Radiolite Watches \$5 \$5 Junior Watches \$4 \$4.75 Eclipse Radiolite Watches \$4.00 \$6.25 Waterbury Radiolite \$5.75 Watches Jewelry Shop-First Floor.

### Handkerchiefs At Special Prices

Women's Embroidered Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, scalloped or lace edged; in white and colors. Regular 25c Handkerchiefs, each 19e: 6 for \$1.00

Women's white and colored Handkerchiefs, slightly irreg-ular, with hemstitched edge and embroidery designs. Regularly 15c and 19c; each 10c

Women's plain white hemstitched and colored Handker chiefs, each

Men's all-linen full-size Handkerchiefs; plain hem-stitched edge. Regularly 65c, Handkerchief Shop-

### Men's Athletic Underwear, 95c

Cool, comfortable well fitting Summer Undergarments of nainsook or madras, in popular athletic style; sizes 34 to 50; special at 95e

## Men's Furnishing Shop-

Choose tomorrow enough Linoleum to freshen the kitchen, bathroom or back hall. It will lighten labor and it is perfectly sanitary Inlaid Linoleums, \$1.35 a Sq. Yd. We offer you choice of six patterns in Inlaid Lin-

> Printed Linoleum You will marvel at this value, and you may choose

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### Just Received-A New Shipment of

Good Old-Fashioned

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Truly Exceptional Values oleum of excellent quality at this low price. Regularly \$1.00 89c

Linoleum Shop-Fourth Floor,

### Imported Japanese Grass Blocks

Very Special 90c

Pleasing designs, in durable weaves, are the important features of these pretty Grass Mats, which are ideal for porch or swing seats. We have many attractive color combinations in wide variety of designs. Aisle Tables-First Floor.

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Regularly 35c; 19c

Barber's Rubber-set Brushes Regularly \$1.25 to \$1.50

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Carry It With You on Your Trip

There will be countless scenes and curious formations which you will want to "snap" while traveling. Besides, a Kodak is so compact in construction and smart in design and finish that you'll carrying it.

We have all Kodaks from the Vest Pocket Kodak to the 3-A post card size. Kodaka Brownies up from \$2.00 Rodak Shop-First Floor.

> Here Is the Place to Supply

### Every Kind of Plant For Your Flower Garden

We have a large selection of hardy pot-growing Rose Bushes in many varieties; also Geraniums. Coleus, Lantanas, Cannas, Ferns, Buica Vines; also Hanging Baskets for the porch. Prices on all these are extremely moderate.

We prepare all kinds of flo-ral decorations for all occasions. Also a large supply of Phone your order-Olive or

Central 7500. Floral Shop-Basement.

### Distinctive French Stationery, \$1.00 to \$1.50 a Box

Individual and smart effects in Stationery may be achieved by stamping French Paper in gold, silver or colors, using either stock or your own personal die.

The stamping is done free of charge. Stationery Shop-First Floor.

### The Complete Works of Robert Browning This edition is pocket size

printed on India paper, bound one-half Levant. In 6 volumes \$30.00 Heinrich Ibsen Pocket edition, limp leather binding, in 13 vols. \$39.00

Book Shop-Sixth Floor. Standard Authors The complete works of George Eliot; 10 vols.; handsomely bound in % Morocco

Scott's complete works; 13 vols.; % Morocco \$60.00 Dickens" complete works; 30 vols.; % Morocco \$95.00 Book Shop-Sixth Floor.

# Twenty-five Items From the Houseware Shop Specially Priced

These twenty-five items are particularly timely offerings, because they are all Summer-time necessities. Every item is Specially Priced.

\$2.00 Flour



quality steel; four-tine Special \$1.69 \$1.69 Wizard Dust ecial \$1.87 \$2.50 Mop. Special \$1.50 Bread

Rinsing Pans, blue enameled, white inside, 14 quart size. Regularly \$1.50; special \$1.00

> \$2.25 Windsor Kettle, aluminum 6-quart size. Special \$1.69 \$3.50 Floor. Polisher, with one



Daily Demonstration of the Hoover Suction Sweeper "Beats as it sweeps, as it eans" Easy payments.

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Wringer, 11 inch roll, ball bearing, enclosed cogs. \$10.49

Bowl Sets: yellow; good quality: 4 in set: 5-in., 6-in., 7-in. and 8-in. size; special Spe the set Housefurnishing Shop-Basement.



made of selected lumber. inches long. Special Waltke's "Extra Family' Soap: sixty one-pound bars in box; special, the box \$4.83



Knickerbocker Bath Sprays; coniplete line; prices from \$2.50 to \$8.00



65c Brooms. good quality, 4-sewed. cial 59e Step Ladders, made of selected pine, each step braced with



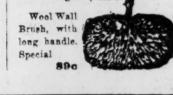


12 inches long; with handle. Dusting Brushes; large das; good quality. Special 60c

Radiator Brushes; price 35c Trellis for flowers, made of heavy wire, painted green.

4-foot length \$3.75 5-foot length \$4.50 Wool Wall Brush, with long handle.

3-foot lgenth \$2.85



## All Mothers Will Find Use for This Gentle Laxative

Give Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin to a constipated child and note its

IN a growing family the subject of thought with the parents is how to keep the children healthy and happy, and what to do when they become ill. Most illnesses of childhood are the symptoms of constitution, such as headaches, coated tongues, flatulence, dizziness, loss of appetite and sleep, biliousness, etc.

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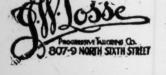


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## The daily cost of being well dressed minister. A few days later there was another meeting, attended by Joseph

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### Bankers Optimistic on **Business Conditions.**

Financial conditions are also improving and the business tension is released. Prices on many commodities are down to the low

The prices on furniture at the Prufrock-Litton Furniture Store at Fourth and St. Charles streets have been restored to the old level, and the discounts of 20 to 50 per cent in their Anniversary Sale bring the prices even lower than during pre-war times.

A comparison of values will convince you of their ability to price as well as quality and



For Your Furniture

For Your Floors

At All Dealers



secretary, Dr. Sopma, Louis; treasurer, Dr A. H. Starcke, The Pick of the used-but useful articles on the market in today's Post-Dispatch Want Ads.

Blacksmith Arrested and

Identified as Man Who

The arrest of Otto H. Clemens, a

blacksmith, of 1921 Summit avenue, East St. Louis, who is to be tried Friday on a charge of assaulting the

Rev. Thomas H. Minyard, pastor of the First Christian Church of East St. Louis, has brought to light factional troubles in the church, of

which the assault, it is expected to be shown, is an outgrowth.

A receipt from Dr. R. F. Stanton

to "Mr. Clemens" was the clew which led to the arrest of Clemens.

The man who assaulted the minister left the receipt behind when he fled. This man called on the minister Saturday evening, April 16, at his home, 530 North Fourteenth street, and said he was going to be married the following Tuesday or Wednesday and wanted the minister to perform the eremony. He was uncertain which

day it would be. The Rev. Mr. Minyard said he would give the man his telephone number. The man handed him a plece of paper and the Rev.

Mr. Minyard was writing his name and telephone number when the man struck him twice, blacking both eyes. and ran out. The piece of paper was

found to be a receipt from Dr. Stan-

that Otto Clemens was the owner of the receipt and arrested him Fri-

day and the minister identified him. Clemens told the police that he had been twice in the penitentiary and would go back again for a good

he knew who committed the assault but would not tell. Things had gone

so far, he said, that either Dr. Stanton or the Rev. Mr. Minyard would

have to go and he thought it would be Minyard.

The Rev. Mr. Minyard says Dr.

Stanton is a member of a faction opposing him and trying to force him out of the pastorate and that on

Feb. 26 the congregation, by a rising vote, requested Dr. Stanton's

resignation as a deacon, since which he has not attended the church. Women Blamed for Quarred. The Rev. Mr. Minyard, who is a married man with a family and has been pastor of the church three years, says the trouble in the church was started by Mrs. J. R. Anderson. 1507 Belmont avenue; Mrs. Clarence Brown, Sixteenth and State streets, and Mrs. E. M. Carter, 1800 North Thirtieth street, who called Sedwith

Unruh and Louis Heimcamp, members of the Board of Officers, to the

Anderson home, and tried to enlist them in an effort to get rid of the

Grimes, another official member. No

action was taken at either meeting.

Dec. 11 a meeting of the Board of

heard and a report was read to the congregation the following Sunday.

It stated that for months uncom

limentary reports about the pastor

affecting his good name and influence, had been circulated. These

reports, after examination of wit-nesses under oath, were found to be

unfounded, and there was nothing to

show that he had acted in a manner

unbecoming to him as a minister or incompatible with the administra-

tion of his duties and obligations as

such. Members were asked to refrain in the future from discussion or mention of "this serious and most

The report was signed by the Board of Elders. John W. Sanders,

George H. Helmkahmp, John W. Mil-

Women Asked for Investigation.

Subsequently, the Rev. Mr. Min-yard says, the women who were op-

nosing him circulated a petition ask

ing H. H. Peters of Bloomington,

Ill., State Secretary of the Christian Church, to come to East St. Louis

and make an investigation. He replied that it was a matter which should be handled by the officers of

On Feb. 26, the Rev. Mr. Minyard says, the elders recommended, on ac-

count of continued agitation by Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Carter, that the church withdraw from them, and the report was adopted by a rising vote,

and at the same time the resigna-tion of Dr. Stanton was requested.

Mrs. Anderson told a Post-Dis-patch reporter that the minister made "uncomplimentary" remarks to her. She refused to say what they

unbecoming in a minister.

called him Clarence.

Kansas City.

largest in East St. Louis.

were, but said she thought they were

Mrs. Brown said she had objected to the minister's conduct when call-

ing on her more than a year ago.

She did not tell her husband until

recently, she said, because he

who slapped him on the back and

The church, at Washington and

Belmont avenues, is one of the

Institute of Homeopathy Officers.

at the Claridge Hotel, were elected

yesterday as follows: President, Dr

E. E. Shaw, Cameron, Mo.; vice pres-

ident. Dr. J. T. Boland, Kansas City:

secretary, Dr. Sophia L. Kern,

Officers of the Missouri Institute

Homeopathy, which is in session

thought so much of the minister.

er and Charles K. Grammer.

unpleasant subject."

the local church.

but the agitation continued and on

friend. He said he was a friend of Dr. Stanton, but denied that he had assaulted the minister and declared the receipt was a "plant." He said

Man Identified by Pastor.

Detectives satisfied themselves

on to "Mr. Clemens.

Two Believed to Be Dead at Spring-

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 18.—
Two men are believed to be dead and several were injured as the result of a cave-in today of a tunnel at the Riverton Power House of the fillinois Traction Co. The two were trapped beneath the debris. Work had just been started on the tunnal

an hour. It was believed he was in- sicians were certain he vas b Leo Leming, Decatur, a carpenter, ternally injured. It was not until industry was saved after having been ouried after half an hour's effort that phy-

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# Sale of Summer Waists

Hundreds Upon Hundreds of New Summer Waists Comprising an Incomparable Advance Display and Sale at Remarkably Low and Economical Prices



By far the greatest collection of Waists we have ever assembled for any similar event. Waists of most every description in fine quality silk and cotton fabrics, in all colors, best trimmings, exquisite styles and complete sizes.

Georgettes

Handmades

Fancy Voiles

Crepes de Chine

See Our Windows

Plenty of Waists for a full day's selling, but early shopping has its advantages.

See Our Windows



Beautiful fancy voiles, in dozens of new Summer styles, comprise this very low-priced group. Many are trimmed in ruffles, tucks, ribbons, etc., in self or contrasting shades.

Unusual Values!

Values to \$7.95=

Handmades and fine quality Voile Waists, with fancy stitching, in new and distinctively different patterns. These popular models are ideal for all daytime occasions throughout the Summer season.

Superb Qualities!

Values to \$10.00

Georgette Waists in fascinating dressy types, in all pastel shades and flesh and white, as well as handmades and tailored voiles comprise this remarkable economy group.

Exquisite Styles!

Crepes de chine and Georgette Waists and handmades, in more than a score of styles are included in this lot. Many have rare trimmings of Filet and Val. laces, tucks, stitchings, frills, ruffles, etc.

Excellent Buys!



EXTRA: Odds & Ends

These include broken sizes from our regular lines of Georgette, striped crepe de chine and voile Waists. None formerly priced less than \$2 and the majority formerly \$3, \$4, \$5 and \$6. Some slightly soiled and mussed. SPECIAL:

Fine Blouses

hundred Blouses of fine Georgette and Canton crepe in all sizes, styles and colors. These are regular \$15 to \$25 Blouses, and are rare buys Thursday at \$10.



Sale of Jersey Suits

The Jersey Suit is here to stay. They are light in weight, yet "comfy" enough to withstand the season's most unexpected weather changes. Every woman should have one of these Jersey Suits.

> Most Extraordinary Values Thursday at ...

They are in Tuxedo and notch collar styles with plain or pleated backs. The colors are blue, green, tan, brown and mixtures.

If you have not yet enjoyed the comfort and economy of a Jersey Suit, or if you are ready for another one, you will appreciate this offering.

Sizes Range From 16 to 44

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exquisite

## **NEW TRIAL IS SOUGHT** FOR WILLIS MILLARD

Sixteen Arguments Advanced in Case of Man Convicted of Killing Conrey—Parr Trial July 5.

A motion for a new trial for Wil Ms Millard, convicted Friday of the first degree murder of Night Sheriff Eugene Conrey, of St. Louis County last Aug. 30, was filed yesterday in Judge McIlhinney's court at Clayton, and the trial of George V. Parr. 20 years old, Millard's companion, also dieted, but Parr took a severance.

Sixteen arguments for a new trial for Millard were presented in the motion. It was declared that the punishment, life imprisonment was out of proportion to the crime, and that the atmosphere in the court room was so hostile to Millard tha it influenced the jury. The jury also was influenced by the previous action of Judge Wurdeman in de nouncing a jury that acquitted Mil-lard on a charge of murdering Marshal Benjamin Corner, the petition

The admission of evidence touching the Corner killing in the trial of Millard for the murder of Conrey was highly prejudicial, it continues, and was intended to con-vince the jury that Millard killed Corner, although he had been a quitted of that murder. Judge Mc-Ilhinney permitted the defense to in-troduce the Corner verdict as evidence in the Conrey case.

The petition asserts that there was no evidence of first degree murder; that if Millard did kill Conrey it was in self-defense; that the Court erred in failing to instruct the jury as to Millard's previous good charac-ter; that it erred in overruling objections to Prosecuting Attorney Mueller's remarks to the jury, and that the jurors were prejudiced, as shown by their examination.

### 10,000 GALLONS OF RAISIN MASH FOUND BY POLICE

Raid on Residence at 6017 Natural Bridge Avenue Follows Receipt

of Anonymous Letter. residence at 6017 Natural Bridge avenue last night, Capt. Hanna of the Mounted District and a squad of cemen found 200 barrels, containing approximately 10,000 gallons of raisin mash in process of fer

On the second floor they found Roy E. Carpenter and his wife, the no control over the first floor, as they merely rented the upstairs suite. They reported that about three weeks ago four men moved in the barrels and other articles found in the first floor rooms. The raid

Charles W. Utt of 2209 Park ave United Railways for \$40,000 damages on account of the death of his wife, Carrie L., who was killed by a ear at Mississippi and Park avenues on May 10. Mrs. Utt was crossing the street when struck. It is alleged in the suit that her death was due to negligence of the company. The motorman explained that rain on the vestibule glass obscured his visio and he did not see Mrs. Utt until the car had struck her.



**New Sample** Player-Pianos

\$25 Down, \$12 a Month

Here are a few 88-note, re-

Player-Pianos

Autopiano, mah. . . \$265 Ellington, oak ... 245 Howard, oak ..... 235

Steinway, eby. .... 395 Weber, mah. ..... 315 Kimball oak ..... 235 Chickering, Grand. 295

30 Rolls of Music and Bench free with each of these Players. \$12 a Month Payments



1006 Olive St

### Wedding Gifts of Distinction

Our collection of Italian, Bohemian, Decorated Venetian and American Glassware offers many suggestions for beautiful gifts and one of our high-grade Dinner Sets would prove highly acceptable, for a bride welomes those things which will enhance the attractiveness of her home.

### Bread Trays

Attractive in appearance and high in quality, these trays repre-sent splendid values. 12-inch size, silver plated. Special

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Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Thursday's Saving Opportunities Are Un

Feminine Interest Should Be General in This, Our Greatest Corset Event of the Season-The May

Offering Extraordinary Values in Corsets of Well-Known Makes



pounds of grapes

American Lady followed receipt of an anonymous **Corsets** I'. R. Sued for Death of Woman. \$7, \$8 and \$9 Values for

> 500 in the lot; made of imported coutil and fancy silk brocade; high-grade models, boned throughout with "Mightybone."

these Corsets until after the sale. Lily of France Corsets

W. B. Reduso Youth-line Corsets

\$6 Values—in This Sale at .....

An exceptionally good Corset for

heavily boned throughout. Sizes 23 to 36.

stout figures; made of pink and white

coutil, reinforced across the front and

1000 corsets in this group.

Rengo Belt

Corsets

\$5 and \$6 Values for

These Corsets are specially

designed for stout figures

and are one of the most pop-

ular makes. Made of extra

strong coutil and heavily

boned. 200 in the lot.

\$10 to \$22 Values

This lot consists of 250 sample Corsets — splendid models of high-grade materials in pink and white, plain and fancy effects.

**Modart Front-Lace** Corsets

■ Sø unusual are the values offered in this sale that brisk buying is certain to start when

the store opens tomorrow morning. The co-operation of some of the largest Corset

manufacturers in America have made it possible for us to offer a most complete assort-

ment of styles in a wide range of sizes at prices that are astonishingly low. That we may be able to give the best attention to everyone, we will suspend our fitting service on

\$5.50 to \$9 Values

The most perfect-fitting front Lace Corsets-all new models and a good range of sizes, but not every size in every model. 350 in the lot.

B. & J.

**Brassieres** 

\$2, \$3 and \$3.50 Values for

1000 Brassieres and Bust

and hooked-front styles of

allover lace, silk and lace and

fancy silk brocade and mesh

Madame Lyra Corsets

\$15 and \$18 Values for

500 in the lot—exquisitely made, comfortable models of high-grade silk brocade, boned throughout with "Mightybone"; note the perfection of workmanship.



Confiners in hooked-back

## **Brassieres and Bust Confiners**

\$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 Values at.....

1000 Brassieres and Bust Confiners in a large variety of styles and materials, both front and back-closing kinds in a good range of sizes.

For Thursday Only We Have Arranged a Special Selling of

Summer Blouses

lars. Sizes 34 to 46.

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Extremely Good Values Are the

Men's Pongee Shirts

With Separate Collars to Match



and-lisle pongee-an American weave of smart appearance and splendid wearing quality, in the color which men find very practical for general wear.

attractive values. Sizes 14 Main Floor

Extremely Interesting Is Our Showing a

# New Cotton Fro

For Women and Misses, at the Popular Prices of \$

The variety of styles emphasizes the value of t new Summer Frocks, making it possible for women every type to choose a model of individual becomi more every day do smart dressers consider the adap Frock quite as important as its smartness of style.

**FROCKS** 

Prettily styled Frocks of gingham, voile in plain colors, figured and floral designs, linene and basket weave. Organdie collars, cuffs and sashes adorn many, some are embroidered and many are attractively trimmed with self material. Sizes 14 to 44.

Among the many straightline Frocks ham with tie belt and trimming, dainty Fro gingham and various bined with organdie; s unusual ways. Sizes 14 Fourth Floor-Use New 6th

Mothers Will Welcome This Special Selling

\$3.95 and \$4.95 Values—Thursday at

An unusually interesting group of dresses in sizes 6 to 14 years, 100 of which are samples, making tomorrow an ideal time for mothers to supply their daughters' Summer needs.

> Smart styles of jeans, chambray and gingham, including Peter Thompson model Dresses, Middy Suits, Shirtwaist Dresses with white waist and plain blue skirt, also plain Copenhagen and white jeans Dresses with colored collars and cuffs, trimmed with embroidered emblems, braid and



# Toilet Accessor

All of well-known makes, are offered Thursday at really ings. Those with economy in mind will be quick to take the tage of the following specially-priced lots:

Coty's Face Powder; all shades; per box 65c \$7.00 Coty's L'Origan perfume (2-oz. \$1.00 Houbigant's Ideal Talcum Pow-

\$2.10 Piver's Toilet Water; all scents; Vivitz and Safronor scents; all shades . 59c Djer Kiss Face Powder; all shades; per

Nadinola Cream; fresh su Palmer's Almo-meal; ha Senreco Toth Paste; per Pebeco Tooth Paste; per Kolynos Tooth Paste; per Glazo Nail Polish, at. Mirror Nail Polish, at. Espey's Fragrant Cream, Hind's Honey Almond Cre

75c Palmer's Toilet Wate ued size) bottle..... 60c Pompeian Day Crear 60c Elcaya Cream; vario;

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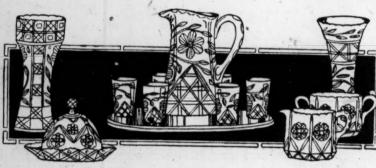
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	\$19.85 Gliding Swings: 4-passenger size\$17.98	
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	\$ 8.45 Settee Rockers; hardwood stain finish; with arm rest. \$ 7.44	
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	\$ 2.75 Screen Doors; 2 ft. 10 in. by 6 ft. 10 in	
50.00	\$ 3.00 Screen Doors; 2 ft. 8 in. by 6 ft. 8 in	
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# PRE-ASSEMBLY MEET

Conference on Evangelism at Westminster Church Precedes Gathering of Tomorrow.

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States, Delmar boulevards. About 300 commissioners and others are expected

A pre-assembly conference or evangelism is being held in the church today, with morning, afternoon and evening sessions. Among the programed speakers are the Rev. Dr. J. M. Vander Muelen of Louisville, president of Kentucky Theological Seminary; the Rev. Dr. F. T. McFaden of Richmond, Va.; P. T. Shanks of Selma, Ala., and the Rev. Dr. Arthur G. Jones, president of the Austin (Tex.) Theological Seminary.

The first assembly session will be tomorrow at 11 a. m., at which the retiring Moderator, the Rev. Walter L. Lingle of Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., will deliver his sermon.

One of the questions to come be-fore the assembly—as it has come before all recent assemblies-is the proposal to united the five Presbyterian Churches into one church. The other four churches are the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, which is the largest Presbyterian organization, designated as the Northern church; the United Presbyterian Church, the Reformed Church in the United States and the Reformed Presbyterian Church in America.

Local churches of the Northern branch of the denomination will unite with the Southern church in a reception to the commissioners to the assembly tomorrow night in the Second Presbyterian Church, Taylor and Westminster avenues.

### SENATE TO GET ARMY BILL FOR MINIMUM OF 170,000 MEN

Military Committee Cuts 5000 From

washington, May 18.—The Senate Military Affairs Committee voted unanimously yesterday to report the army bill carrying a total of \$335,000,000 and providing for an army of a minimum strength of 170,000 men at any time during the

next fiscal year.

The full committee, in passing upon the bill, cut 5000 from the strength advocated by its subcommittee. The bill as passed by the House would provide for an average strength of 150,000, which it was said, would mean a reduction to 126,000 some time in the next fiscal year. The present strength is

Secretary Weeks had asked the committee to provide for an army of at least 175,000 men and for an appropriation equal to that provided in the bill passed by the last Congress but vetoed by President Wilson. That bill carried a total \$346,000,000.

subsistence in the House bill, principal increase vetoed by Senate committee was an addition of \$300,000 in the sum available for vocational training, making the total to be recommended to the Senate for that purpose \$1,500,000.



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# MANY PARTIES PLANNED HEAD OF GRADUATING CLASS AT INSTITU FOR GIRL GRADUATES

Affairs Will Be Given This Week and Next for Mary Institute Seniors.

JCH of the social life nowadays is centered about the girl gradates of June, and the next two weeks give promise of a round of parties for the members of the graduating class at Mary Institute. Miss Marie Quinette Selden, daughter of Mrs. O. G. Selden of 4961 McPherson avenue, will entertain with a tea for about 200 guests tomorrow at the Buckingham Hotel. Receiving with the hostess and her mother will be Miss Mary Sloan, president of the senior class.

Those serving will be Misses Maude Brooks, Roberta Bryars, Isabel Hutcheson, Gladys Goin, Vera Wieser, Marion Wilson, Alleen Dunn, Helen Crawford and Janet Nutting.

Mrs. H. H. Hopkins of 109 Aber deen place will be hostess at a tea at her home Saturday in honor of Miss Mary Sloan, and Miss Elizabeth Pierson Dyer will be honor guest at a tea May 27, with which her mother, Mrs. James Thompson Dyer, will entertain at Glen Echo.

A tea will be given May 28 by Mrs. Jones Thompson Templeton at her home, 28 Hampton Park, complimenting her daughter, Miss Har riet Sue Templeton.

Miss Sarah Boogher and Miss Jane McElroy, both of whom will be graduated next month from Mary Institute, will be honor guests at a luncheon May 28 at Glen Echo, with which Mrs. A. C. Stewart will entertain, and a tea on the same day will be given at Bellerive Country Club for Miss Mabel Thompson, at which her mother, Mrs. Walter Duke Thompson of 5045 Lindell boulevard, will be hostess.

### Social Items

Miss Geraldine Fennell, daughter night, include the following: Mayor of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil G. Fennell of Henry W. Kiel, Chancellor Frederick 5858 Julian avenue, has chosen June
29 as the date of her marriage to
William C. Eliot. The wedding will
take place at the home of the bride's
Layman, Walter H. Petring, Herbert parents. Mr. Eliot is the son of Ed- Atkins, Charles H. Duncker, Robert

women here for the meeting of the Able, Kate M. Howard, Jeanette Missouri Bankers' Association was Norton, A. Rosenthal, John C. Ryan, given at the Hotel Jefferson this afternoon. Receiving the guests were liam Annin, Adolph Singer and R. Mmes. N. A. McMillan, R. A. McNal- S. Jones. ly, Edward Buder, Harold Bixby and

Mrs. ( E. Page Nelson of 4230 mate friends. McPherson avenue entertained informally at tea this afternoon comof New York.

Mrs. Maza Scott Wood returned Sunday from Cuba, where she spent

Mrs. Harry Hawk of the Branscome Apartments is visiting in New York.

CLASS AT INSTITUTE



Miss Mary Sloan ..

ledge returned last week from their wedding trip and are residing with the latter's father, Dr. Frederick C. Brooks, 715 limit avenue, University City. Mrs. Rutledge was before her marriage in March, Miss Mildred

Miss Marle Gross, daughter of Miss.

Jacob Gross of Normandy, will be hostess at a house party Saturday hostess at a house party Saturday sults in the love-duet of the first sults in the sextet too melan-Miss Marie Gross, daughter of Mrs. Hunt, Tom Hurley, Francois Benoist, Bernard Thole, Soulard Cates, Wilson Lee, Battle Smith and Jack way a classic. The audience

Boxholders at the Washington Uni- IOWA BOY GETS CARNEGIE versity presentation of "Twelfth Night," on Ligget terrace Friday ward C. Eliot of 5468 Maple avenue. McKlittrick Jones and H. D. Condie, and Mmes. Eldridge Howe, Newton complimentary to the R. Wilson, Aaron S. Rauh, Sam T.

The marriage of Miss Catherine Mrs. James V. Dunbar of 5501 Dameron, and William Weakley of Mo. The ceremony will be performed in the presence of relatives and inti-

ormally at tea this afternoon com-plimenting Mrs. Theodore Sweetser avenue has returned from a visit of several weeks in Cincinnati and Chi-

the winter, and is a guest at the College Club of St. Louis has been thotel Jefferson.

College Club of St. Louis has been it and were then aided by the other boys. It will be given at Bevo Mill.

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FEATURE OF AMATEUR OPERA "Iacia" at Odeon, With Quaint Results.

The best and the worst singing heard here at an amateur event in a good many years were the extremes that met in a presentation of "Ludi Lammermoor," last night at the Odeon, by L. M. Molino's St. Louis Grand Opera School. This or-ganization's purpose is providing opratic training for vocal students; roon it, and another similar society, the city has been dependent for its grand opera this season, save for a

brief visit of Antonio Scotti's troupe. So far as last night's offering indicated, the St. Louis Grand Opera CURED HAM. School consists mostly of Mrs. Minerva Thomsen-Molino, who took the name part. This young singer, who has had none but local tuition, enjoyed a success with her terrific coloratura role which was on the whole astonishing. There were not a few noments when one's ears reported Why, this is beautiful!"

Her voice has a very attractive quality; it is smooth, round, melodious, sympathetic. The technique, though not yet professional, is un-usually good. She knew the music thoroughly enough to be at her ease She has much to learn of action, gesture and facial expression, but is already at home on the stage. Her singing of the formidable "Mad Scene" had instants which gave pleasure to hardened concert-goers, even if her range seemed-at least last night-unequal to the highest

at Allenton, Mo. The guests will be Misses Marie Baker, Celeste choly even for an amateur effort. Michel, Annie Laurie Bloodworth, William Westerman as Henry Ashton Doris Drummond, Henrietta Davis, and Louis Leiberstein as Raymond Anne Hunt and Alice Hausman and were acceptable. Other parts were John McNulty, Battle Smith, Reggie taken by Joseph Burke, Mrs. Cora Toberman and Dr. A. E. Meisenbach, whose endeavors will remain in their

# MEDAL FOR SAVING PLAYMATE

Paul Bliss, 14. Honored for Rescuing Merrell S. Johnson From Drowning at Corning.

CORNING, Ia .- Paul Dayton Bliss a 14-year-old Corning (Ia.) school boy, was one of the Iowans who received a bronze medal from the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission re-cently. He saved Merrell S. Johnson, 16, student, from drowning at Corning on May 4, 1918.

means of which he was supporting himself in the East Nodaway River and sank where the water was eight feet deep. He was submerged sev-Dameron, daughter of Mrs. E. C. eral times, and Bliss swam about Bartmer avenue was hostess at a St. Joseph, Mo., will take place June him, Johnson grasped him around tea yesterday at her home in honor 15 at the country home of the bride's the neck with one arm and wrapped of Miss Svadne Alden, a bride of mother at Fallcon, near Clarksville, his legs around Bliss' body, causing both to be sumberged. Johnson released Bliss under water and when they rose, Bliss put his arm around Johnson and attempted to

swim toward the bank They sank under the surface several times, but Bliss succeeded in swimming with Johnson 25 feet to The annual luncheon of the Smith a tree trunk which extended over the water. He and Johnson grasped

Georgina Lucas, daughter of Mrs. morning at St. Pius' Church. The Rev. Maurice Eberle of Waterloo, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. T. Granville Rut- street, and Arthur J. Eberle will be and the Rev. Paul Eberle, brothers the bridegroom, will officiate. Miss Agatha Lucas will be maid of honor and Miss Mildred McLaughlin, bridesmaid. The flower girl will be Virginia Mary Lucas. Mr. Eberle will have as best man Julius Somner, and her groomsmen will be William Phelan, Henry Albrecht and John Padberg.

Mrs. Oscar Blumeyer of 2916 Milon avenue will entertain with bridge party Friday, complimentary to her niece, Miss Irene Schillinger, whose marriage to Homer Hoffman will take place June 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mohr of 5366 Maple avenue sailed last week from New York for Europe.

Mrs. John C. Collins of 4527 Forest Park boulevard was hostess at a uncheon bridge at Bellrive today in nonor of Mrs. W. J. Tharp of Little Rock and Mrs. Goss of New York.

Mrs. C. H. Scarritt of 5807 Clemens avenue has departed for Kansas City, where she will visit relatives.

The marriage of Miss Ruth C Mayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mayer of 5315 Delmar boulevard, and Paul E. Peltason will take place June 15 at the Columbian Club.

Mrs. E. T. Cash of 4048 Flora boulevard entertained with a lunch-eon-bridge today in honor of Mrs. N. J. D. McCarter of Siloam Springs,

### MRS, JESSE WILLIAMS HEADS WOMEN VOTERS OF STATE

Mrs. George Gellhorn of St. Louis Made Honorary President— Meeting Adjourned, the Post-Dispatch.

SEDALIA, Mo., May 18 .- At the election of officers yesterday Mrs. Geo. Gellhorn of St. Louis was made henorary president of the League of Women Voters by unanimous vote Other officers elected were Mrs Jesse Williams, Webster president; Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Joplin, first vice president; Mrs. Hugh Stephens, Jefferson City, second vice president; Mrs. George Crissman, Warrensburg, third vice president; Mrs. J. Rudd van Dyne, Sedalia, recording secretary; Mrs. William R. Haight, Brandsville, cor-

responding secretary, and Mrs. H. H. Muchall, St. Louis, treasurer. The meeting adjourned after the

Mantzius, Danish Actor, Dies. COPENHAGEN, May 18.—Dr. Carl Mantzius, moted actor and auhor and former head of the Danish State Theater, is dead here at the age of 61.

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Kinsey Says He Hopes to Complete South Harlem Creek Project Within Appropriation.

An inquiry into the progress of work on the new South Harlem Creek sewer to serve the new industrial district in Northwest St. Louis was lecided upon yesterday by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment after Comptroller Nolte had mid he had been informed the construction, which is under the direction of President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service, would cost from \$20,000 to \$70,000 more than the appropriation of \$350,000.

Bids of contractors for the job ear ago were rejected on the ground that they were too high, the lowest being that of the Moreno-Burkham Construction Co., which bid \$378,the city could build the sewer within the appropriation, and the job was turned over to him. \$180,000 Already Paid Out.

Nolte yesterday informed the Board of Estimate and Apportionment that \$180,000 had already been paid out by the city, and that he was informed progress on the work had been slow and the percentage of completion was not in proportion to the expenditure on the basis of \$350,000 for the completed job. Noite suggested that Kinsey be summoned before the board for an explanation at its next meeting, the date of which

Kinsey said today that he hoped complete the sewer within \$350,-000, and that he believed he could do if no unfavorable conditions de-He said there had been costly delays, due to jurisdictional disputes between labor unions." said the expenditure of \$180,000 could not be taken as an indication that more than half the construction should be completed.

\$63,000 for Equipment. "A considerable amount of money was spent for equipment to get started," he said. "We purchased conveyors , concrete mixers and other equipment. At one time it might have been said we had spent \$63,000 and had done nothing."

Kinsey said he would be able to

sive the board a detailed statement of the progress of the work.

### MANY WELLSTON CHILDREN FOUND TO BE UNDERWEIGHT

First Public School Health Demon stration in County Being Con-ducted Here This Week.

The first public school health demonstration conducted in St. Louis County was begun in the public schools of Wellston last Thursday. Only 151 children have been weighed and measured. Of these, 57 were under weight, 20 were over weight, and 84 were of normal weight. Beginning tomorrow, the same children will be tested for hearing, vision, breathing and chest expansion, and the results of these tests will determine the need for a mere thorough physical examina-tion at the hands of a physician. The weighing and measuring is being done by registered nurses.

The demonstration is being conducted to determine the percentage of physical normalcy among the pulation of St. Louis Coun ty, and similar tests will be made in other school districts of the county. Its ultimate purpose is to improve the health of the children of the county by discovering preventable allments and persuading parents of the children who are below normal to have their children treated. Six health organizations are spon-

ring the demonstration. They are Service, operating here under the State Board of Health; St. Louis County Welfare Association, Tuber-culesis Society of St. Louis, St. Louis Red Cross, Webster Groves Red Cross and the Kirkwood Welfare Association. Dr. Viola Russell of the United States Public Health Service and Dr. Borden S. Veeder, who is acting in behalf of the Red Cross, are supervising the tests and will make the final thorough physi-

direction of Miss Emma Brown, chief nurse of the United States Public Health Service at Washing-ton. Private and parochial schools are included in the demonstration.

### ARTS FEDERATION CONVENTION

WASHINGTON, May 18.—The twelfth annual convention of the merican Federation of Arts opened here today with a general business meeting and a session devoted to the discussion of "art and the people." There will be a reception at

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the National Art Gallery this after-noon and an exhibition of portraits afternoon. afternoon. Household in the lustrators, etchers, architects, di-rectors of art and university profesof prominent artists. The conven-tion will conclude with a pilgrim-prominent sculptors, painters, il-York is president of the federation The sessions will be addressed by sors. Robert W. de Forest of New

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Mrs. Anna Vlah, Hurt Attempting to Save Daughter, Not Told of Infant's Death.

nited, presumably from playing with with her hands. Mrs. Mikulaka said matches, Mrs. Anna Vlah, 22 years she found no matches on the porch, old, of 7409 South Grand avenue, but was certain that the 'accident

afternoon. Dorothy died last night MOTHER IS SERIOUSLY INJURED at the city hospital. Her mother remains there, unaware of the child's death.

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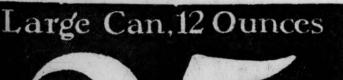
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Chairman McFadden House Committee Tells Bankers Why Abolition of Comptroller Is Advocated.

**DUPLICATION EXISTS** IN CERTAIN WORK

Contrasts Success of Financial Management in Period of Depreciation With the Crash of 1873.

Congressman Louis T. McFadden of Canton, Pa., chairman of the House Committee on Banking and Currency, addressed the convention of the Missouri Bankers' Association at the Shubert-Jefferson Theater today on "The Federal Reserve Act;" telling of the accomplishment of the Federal Reserve Bank in avoiding serious financial depression during the readjustment period, and advocating the House bill which would abolish the office of Comptroller of he Currency and allow the Federal Reserve Board to fulfill the functions of that office.

McFadden is the author of the bill, which is now under considera-tion by his committee. He said that functions of the Comptroller of the Currency and the Federal Reserve Board overlap, especially in the mat-ter of national bank examination. His address, in part, follows:
"During this period of six and one-

half years of the operation of the Federal Reserve System the public come to understand the powers and functions of this vast financial system. During the progress of the war, up until the time of the armistice, or what might more properly be termed the inflationary period, there was no criticism of the Federal Reserve System; but on the oth er hand there were many comments of approval of the magnificent man ner in which the system had handled the financial requirements of this trying period.

Congress Noticed Situation. "For some months after the sign-

ing of the armistice there followed a period of reckless extravagance, record-breaking prices, speculation and general disregard of sound financial and economic principles, and it was recognized by prudent and well-informed men that such conditions were abnormal and should not be allowed to continue. In August, 1919, this situation had assumed such proportions, the continuous expansion of credit and the constantly increasing cost of living became of such grave public concern that the Congress of the United States addressed a communication on the subject to the Federal Reserve Board.

"Shortly after that, the situation became so alarming the President of the United States, in an address before Congress, called attention to the dangerous situation which, however, continued with practically no diminution until last again Congress directed the Federal Reserve Board to advise what steps it proposed to take, or recommend Reserve System to meet existing inflation of currency and credits, as well as the resulting high prices, and what steps it proposed to take, or recommend, to mobilize the credits in order to move the 1920

"The agitation incident and lead ing up to this period, caused by the high prices to the public, directed particular attention to the Federal Reserve System and its purposes. The Federal Reserve Board, feeling the seriousness of the situation and the need of immediate deflation, and after repeated warnings had proven neffective, deemed it necessary to resort to the well-tried method of advancing discount rates and approved moderate advances for all Federal Reserve Banks late in the

Board Approved of New Rates. "In January, 1920, the situation still remaining alarming, the board approved a still further advance in rates for all banks, and one year ago approved the rates, which were up until quite recently, in effect.

"It became evident during this period, that the entire world was undergoing a complete change.
Trouble developed in the silk market in Japan. It became evident throughout all the trades of the United States that the public was becoming thoroughly aroused and disgusted with the high price levels that were being maintained. Situations were arising over which the Federal Reserve Board had no control, which prevented the Federal Reserve System functioning in regulating the value of credit.

"The knowledge soon became broadcast that there were arge supplies of necessary commodities on hand, and owing to the fact that the public was becoming wise to the situation, drastic action began, and prices dropped. It developed also, that the production of domestic sta-ples, such as corn, cotton, wheat, rice and tobacco was greater, and the demand was less than had been anticipated and as a consequence many commodities have experienced

a drastic decline, due to the eco nomic law of supply and demand. "There is no question but this vi-olent readjustment has caused hardships and losses, but these adjust-ments were inevitable and could not, under the stimulus of inflation, have

been long deferred. "Much criticism has been made of the action of the Federal Reserve Board during this readjustment pe-Continued on Next Page.

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### FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM DEFENDED BY CONGRESSMAN

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riod. During every readjustment period that this country has experienced, just such things have happened. During the panic of 1873, there was no Federal Reserve Board and speculation prior to that panic went on uncontrolled until the smash. That deprectation lasted for about eight years. It wou'd look as if the depreciation incident to our late difficulties are about over: thus one year. During the panic of 1873, England and Continental Europe had ample funds to aid this country, but today Europe is in an entirely changed condition. We are working ut our own salvation, the Federal Reserve System stands out like the Rock of Gibraltar, and we are exending financial help to all Europe

"I believe it is due to the wise inancial judgment of the men who are in charge of the Federal reserve system that the banking system of the United States is in the strong position that it is at this time. We nust realize, and I think that all do realize, that deflation was due to ome, Federal Reserve Bank or no ederal Reserve Bank.

'The Federal reserve system, when subjected to the greatest test any nced, has stood the test and has oven its right to exist-that it is not an instrument to serve specia or transient interests; but is renderng service for all alike:

Some Duplication Exists.

"An effect of the Federal reserve ct was to leave the office of the omptroller of the Currency, a bueau of the Treasury Department, in full charge of the execution of all laws relating to the issue and reguation of national bank currency and relating to the examination and supervision of national banking associations. None of the powers vested in the office of the Comptroller of the Currency prior to the enactment of the Federal reserve act were transferred to the Federal Reserve Board and accordingly it has been found that the duties and powers of the Federal Reserve Board and the Comptroller of the Currency have resulted in duplication of effort and expense or in a real conflict of pur-

"Independent of questions of operation, the real objection to the present organization of the Federal Reserve Board and the Comptroller's office is that with reference to examinations. The national bank act requires that the Comptroller of the Currency shall make at least two examinations each calendar year of each national bank. There is no provision in the law which requires the Comptroller of the Currency to nake examinations in emergencies of those banks about which the Federal Reserve Bank may desire information or to furnish Federal Reserve banks with the information obtained as a result of the regular examina-

"House bill 4906 proposes not only to abolish the office of the Comptroller of the Currency, but with certain minor exceptions to transfer to the Federal Reserve Board all of the powers of the Comptroller, those elating to the enforcement of provisions of the natioanl banking act as well as those providing for the examination of national banking as-

### JAPANESE EMPLOYED ON ARMY AND NAVY WORKS IN HAWAII

Washington to Protest Against Using Such Aliens.

Br the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, May 18 .-Thousands of Japanese are being employed on the United States Government army and navy construction projects in the Hawaiian Islands, declared members of a legislative commission bound for Wash ington, which arrived in San Francisco today aboard the steamer Sonoma from Honolulu. At Washington the commission, it was stated by Senator Charles A. Rice, chairman, will ask that employment of aliens who are ineligible to citizenship on military or naval projects in Hawaii be stopped.

"Americanization of Hawaii is our slogan," Senator Rice said, "and we are endeavoring in our territorial legislation to move rapidly toward

Attorney-General Harry Irwin of Hawaii, also a member of the commission, which is officially known as the Hawaiian Rehabilitation Commission, stated that the solution of the territory's labor problem lies within the proposed grant of Gov-ernment lands to native Hawaiians. Other members of the commission, which plans to leave San Francisco for Washington tomorrow, are Sen-ators John H. Wise, Harold Rich and Judge F. N. Hatch.

### **ENDEAVORERS ASK FOR SUNDAY** BAN ON MUNICIPAL THEATER

Resolution Adopted at Meeting in Y M. C. A. Against Opera on Sabbath.

A resolution protesting against

Monday evening instead of Sunday.

Sunday performances at the Municipal Theater during the municipal opera season was adopted last night by the St. Louis Christian Endeavor Union, at a meeting at the Y. W. C. A. It is recited in the resolution, copies of which were sent to Mayor Kiel and Nelson Cunliff, who will be Director of Public Welfare, that performances of opera were advertised for every evening except Mon-day, and that the union considered Sunday performances would be a desecration of the Sabbath. It requested that performances be given

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Why is sugar sweet?

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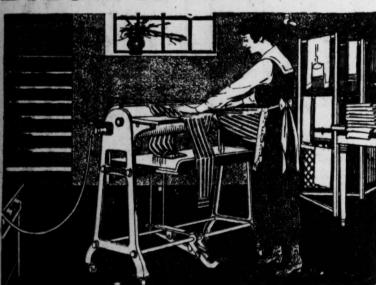
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## CHARGES STILLMAN MADE AGAINST WIFE

Text of Bill of Complaint, Alleging Infidelity, Made Public First Time.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 18.—The text James A. Stillman's bill of comlaint, charging his wife with infidelity and her youngest son, Guy, with illegitimacy, became available publication for the first time

yesterday. After reciting the facts of the Stillman marriage, the complaint alleges that Mrs. Stillman "has com-mitted adultery with one Frederick K. Beauvais and ever since the first day of May, 1917, has been living in adulterous intercourse with him at Grand Anse, Grand Piles and other places near the St. Maurice River, Province of Quebec; at hotels in Montreal, and at the Stillman estate at Pocantico Hills, New York."

Stillman sets forth that he did not connive at or forgive such acts, that he did not live with Mrs. Still-man as man and wife after he discovered them and that five years have not elapsed since the discovery. With regard to the boy, Guy, Stillman declares his only children are Anne, James and Alexander, alleging that Guy Stillman, born Nov. 7 1918, "is not the child of the plain tiff, but is illegitimate, and upon information and belief, that said child, Guy Stillman, is the child of said Frederick K. Beauvais."

One paragraph of the complaint says Mrs. Stillman has not obtained a divorce in any state or territory of the United States on the ground of adultery.

Stillman demands that the court grant him a divorce, award him the custody of Anne, James and Alexander Stillman, determine the legiti-macy of Guy Stillman and give any further relief the Court may deem just and proper.

The complaint was sworn to before a notary public in New York County, Sept. 3, 1920. It has been filed in Putnam County, where the

Contrary to previous reports, it was learned yesterday that Mrs. Stillman was not taken by surprise when she was served with the summons in her husband's action, as she was sailing for Europe with Guy on the Olympic, July 8, 1920. Mrs. Stillman is said to have hidden from process servers when she got on board the ship. It is said she barricaded herself inside the stateroon and her maid tried to keep a process server out, but that an old coachman, employed for years by th Stillmans, pushed his way in and

### KANSAS CITY C. OF C. INDORSES PLAN FOR SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Proposal Is to Have Organization in Field for Season of 1922-23.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 18.—The immediate formation of a Kansas City Symphony Orchestra Association was authorized last night by the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce at a meeting in the Hotel Muchlebach.

Action followed a recommendation by the special Symphony Orchestra Committee of the chamber that such an association be formed to prepare for Kansas City's entrance chestra purely its own, for the season of 1922-23. It also called for a series of 10 concerts by the St. Louis

Symphony Orchestra next winter. The board approved the formation of an association at once, but failed to indorse the concerts by a foreign orchestra. The matter of importing an orchestra next season and the date at which the concerts by Kansas City's own organization will be be gun were left to the discretion of the Symphony Orchestra Association.

### URGES THAT 50,000 AMERICAN JEWS GO TO PALESTINE

Leader of World's Zion Organization Addresses B'rith Abraham Convention in New York.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 18.-A plea that more than 50,000 Jews from America enter Palestine within the next year was made here today by Dr. Chaim Weismann, leader of the World's Zion Organization, in an address before the annual convention of the Independent Order of B'rith Abraham here.

"Every 50,000 Jews placed on the soil of Palestine paves the way for another 100,000, and they in turn for another like number, and so on," declared Dr. Weismann.

"Something is happening in Jewry. A new page is turned, a new chapter is being written by the sweat and blood of our people. Will the Jews of America respond? I am sure At the conclusion of Dr. Wels-

mann's address. Gustav Hartman of New York, grand master of the order, declared:
"It will be the Independent Order
of Brith Abraham that will blaze
the path for all the Jews of the
United States."

### NOSE DIVE RESTORES HEARING

By the Associated Press EMPORIA, Kan., May 18.—A nose dive in an airplane from a height of 4500 feet yesterday afternoon, restored the hearing of John Fowler, a farmer living near Emporia. Fow-ler was unable to hear the human voice or to hear the engine of the plane until the dive was made. He now can hear distinctly persons who speak to him. While the recovery is speak to him.

not complete his physician said he
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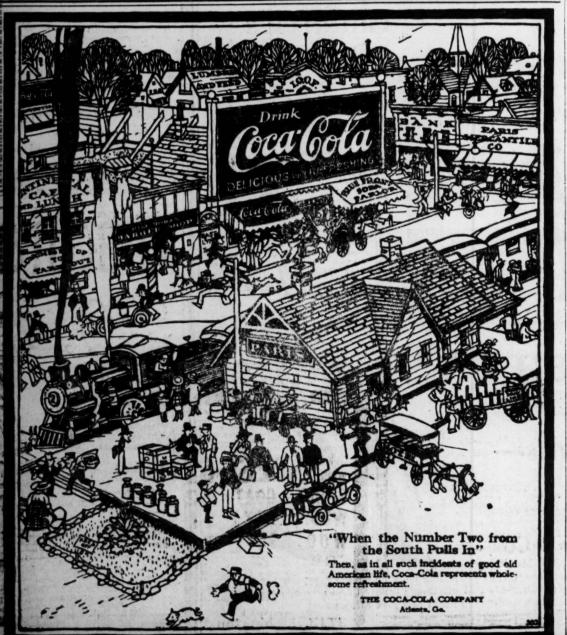
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## HUGHES OUTLINES OUR POLICY ON OIL FIELDS

'We Will Act Whenever It Appears Monopolies Tend to Hamper Our Interests."

By the Associate Press.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—It is the policy of the American Government in every part of the world "to inquire and make representations to foreign Governments wherever it appears that monopolistic petroleum concessions might be granted to the possible detriment of American citizens," according to a State Department report signed by Secretary Hughes and transmitted to the Serate yesterday in answer to a resolu-

ion passed by the Senate a year ago. Hughes included in the report copies of communications exchanged between the United States and the Netherlands Government in reference to the Djambi oil fields of the Dutch East Indies, and summaries of State Department actions taken in

In all diplomatic communications, the statement said, it had been "emphasized that foreign nationals and corporations controlled by foreign nationals have enjoyed privileges in the exploitation of American oil fields equal to those extended to cit-izens of the United States."

The Djambi Matter.
In the British empire during the ear, however, the report said, "the operations of the Anglo-Persian Oil Co., in which the British Govern-ment owns two-thirds of the ordinary shares, have steadily in-In British dominions and French possessions further steps were said to be tending to establish ownership of oil developments and potential fields in the nationals of he country concerned. In the Djambi matter, the state-

ment said, it was hoped that the can participate, but under present conditions it is certain that control of the development would go to the Bataafsche Petroleum Co. and the Shell Transport and Trading Co. British Operations.

As to British possessions, the re-port said, an agreement was concluded during the year by which the Papuan oil fields are to be exploited under direction of the Anglo-Persian Co. In India, it adds, reguations now refuse permits to prospect for oil except to British sub-jects or companies controlled by them. In Canada, the only new restriction noted was one denying the right to prospect or develop oil with-in the dominion to citizens of countries which discriminate against Canadian subjects.

The text of the San Remo agreement, affecting French territories, is so worded that oil operations hereafter are to be open only to French nationals and corporations in which stock is held by French citizens to the extent of 67 per cent.

Recent decrees promulgated in Mexico were given in the report, together with a statement that the United States "had not been informed of any steps taken to the detriment of American citizens" under them, though representations were continuing in reference to oil

### 700,257 NEGROES IN LOUISIANA. 1.9 PCT. DECREASE IN 10 YEARS

White Population in 1920 Given as 1,096,611, an Increase of 16.5 Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—The negro population of Louisiana num-bered 700.257, according to 1920 sta-tistics made public today by the Census Bureau, showing a decrease of 1.9 per cent for the preceding 10 years. The white population was 1,096,611, or an increase of 16.5 per

There were 44,871 foreign-born whites in the State in 1920, or 2.5 per cent of the total population. against 3.1 per cent 10 years before Other races given were Indians, 066; Chinese, 387; Japanese, 57; Filipinos, 104: Hindoos, 27. There were 903,335 males and 865,174 females, or a ratio of 100.9 males to 100 females.

### OIL STOCK STORAGE INCREASE

pril Production in California 338, 981 Barrels a Day.

the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, May 18 .stocks in storage by the oil com panies in California increased 1,145,-142 barrels in April, according to figures just made public by the Standard Oil Co. April production by all companies amounting to 338,-981 barrels a day, showed an in of 5451 barrels daily over March. The April production sets a new



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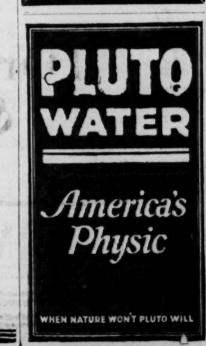
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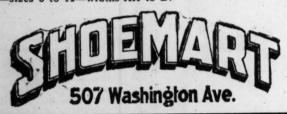


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ad B. Thornton, 5905A Genevieve.

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## City News in Brief

A CLASS OF 22 YOUNG WOMEN WILL be graduated by the Training School for Nurses of the Missouri Baptist Santtarium at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. The extercises will be held at the Third Baptist Church, Grand and Washington avenues.

E. A. HADLEY, CHIEF ENGINEER OF the Missouri Pacific Railroad, will speak on "The Railroad Situation Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," before the Associated En-gineering Societies of St. Louis at 3817 Olive street at 8:15 tonight.

A MEETING OF THE BATES SCHOOL Mothers and Teachers Circle will be held at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the kindergarten at 3:40 p.m. tomorrow in the kindergarten at 3:40 p.m. tomorrow in the kindergarten at 3:40 p.m. whether members or not. Mrs. Norman Windsor will be the principal speaker.

JOHN P. CLEMENTS, 53 YEARS OLD, of 4032 Connecticut street, a chief coppersmith in the United States navy who hed been in the service for 19 years, died Monday night at the Naval Hospital, Grest Lakes, Ill., after an illness of two weeks. He would have been retired from the navy in October, He is survived by his mother, Mrs. R. W. Gillespie; a daughter, Mrs. Charles E, Fowler, and a son, George A. Clements. Arrangements for the funeral have not been made.

ROBERT L. MORTON YESTERDAY was elected president of the City Club; George B. Logan, vice president; Albert E. Hausman, secretary; Samuel Goddard, treasurer; Charles M. Hay, Glenn W. Hutchinson and Roy Culbertson, directors. The directors serve three years.

POLICEMEN CALLED TO THE HOME of Joseph Ruskin, 38 years old, of 1524 Deere atreet, a furniture van driver, at10 oclock last night, found him suffering from scalp wounds and a hadly bruised face and eyes. He was taken to the city hospital. Members of the family said he had been brought to the house by friends half an hour before. Later at the hospital Ruskir was able to tell the police that he had been assaulted by a gang of man when moving out some furniture in the 2000 block on O'Fallon street.

CHARLES F. HATFIELD, SECRETARY and general manager of the St. Louis Convention. Fublicity and Tourist Bureau, is at his home, 705 interdrive avenue, University City, recovering from an accident in Chicago last week, when he was knocked down by an automobile. He received a dislocated shoulder and elbow and severe lacerations. In Chicago he obtained for St. Louis the White Shrine of Jerusalem convention in 1922.

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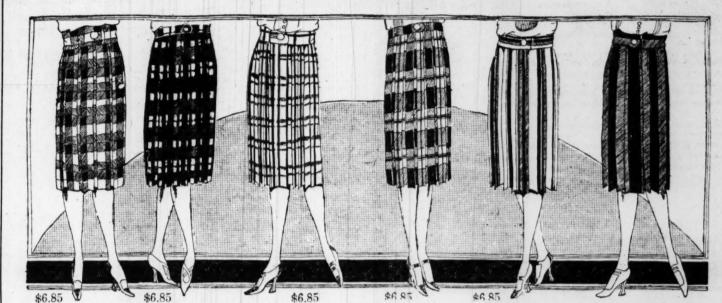
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Constitutionalists Point to Former President's Fall on of Disloyalty.

**DEMAND MADE FOR** 

Memorial Charges Secretaries and to the board, and the statements Spread Radicalism.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, May 18.—"Beware the fate of Francisco Madero, absent who failed to heed solicitations to change his policy, and fell," was the warning sent to President Obregon ist members of the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate. This warning was contained in a memorial drafted at the caucus of the Liberal Constl- Hesse as having made direct statetutionalists. It made pointed charges ments. that Pelias Calles, Secretary of the Interior, and Adolfo de la Huerta, former President, and now Secretary of the Treasury, had attempted to cause disaffection against the Obre- lic schools has been followed by diswas signed by 138 Deputies and sev-

Referring to the necessity of President Obregon changing his policy, immediately, the memorial said: connection with the invasion of the Chamber of Deputies by radicals last week, the press has published your statements, which are almost identical with those made officially by the Confederation of Syndicated Workers. You have stated the attack was of small importance, but this is a statement which is at absolute variance with all the concepts of society."

In conclusion, the memorial declared that Francisco Madero's friends were convicted of the disloyalty of some of his alleged support-It is said these friends visited Madero in 1913 and had told him it was necessary for him to change his

"Madero Failed to Heed."

the prosperity of the nation."

Radical sympathizers attempted to party, who were holding a caucus order were dispersed by the Fire De-

onstration, and the radicals transferred their activities to Alameda

frequirement of good faith in acting

Park, fremen again interfered, and the best welfared, and the best welfared, and the best welfared, and the best welfared, and the radicals trans
This is a serious charge, and you any objection to any object to any obj

had left the building. Some of them were openly carrying arms, but there were no attacks upon them. An ex-

Secretary of Red Cross League.

## Circumstances Under Which Miss Hesse Was Dismissed as Teacher Are Reviewed by President Rosskopf of Board of Education

president of the Grade Teachers' Association, has been issued by H. A. Rosskopf, President of the Board of Education. The board, at its regular meeting last week, dismissed Failure to Heed Warnings Miss Hesse from the school system. on the complaint of Christopher W. Johnson, a member of the board, that she had made injurious statements about him in the recent campaign. The Grade Teachers' Association has requested that she be re-

CHANGE IN POLICY Instated.
Rosskopf's statement reviews the statements of Miss Hesse to Acting Superintendent Maddox, to Johnson Calles and Huerta With of the League of Women Voters, and of W. Palmer Clarkson, a member of Trying to Use Offices to the board, as to Miss Hesse's conversations with them.

Voted for Dismissal.

Rosskopf was one of the seven members who voted to dismiss Miss against dismissal, two others being of the school day.

Miss Hesse, in her final statement to the board, said she had not made dent of the board and told him that but had only asked questions, for her matter at the regular monthly meetown information as a voter. Ross-kopf endeavors to show that this place on May 10, and have the matin the early stages of the inquiry, ing him that she was ready to make and that others understood Miss her statement to the board and had

Rosskopf's statement is as follows "The recent action of a majority of the members of the Board of Education in removing Miss Hesse from her position as a teacher in the pubcussions and criticisms occupying many columns of space in the newspapers. That the subject is one of importance is evidenced by the newspaper space devoted to it. And it is manifest that the importance of the

Much Interest in Action. "It doubtless will be conceded by fair-minded people that all members of the board have acted in good faith according to their best judgment for the interest of the schools and the public. It also will be conceded that the members of the board themselves, while having the responsibility of action in the matter, are so situated as to be more fully and accurately informed than anyoody else. It is therefore important to the public not only that the board should be heard, but that the viewpoint of the members of the board voting for

"But Madero," the memorial went | the dismissal should be known as far on, "confident of his popularity, as possible. As one of the memoers blind in his incapacity to conceive of who voted to dismiss Miss Hesse wrong, and sure of the loyalty of from the system, I feel confident that those who were represented as disand within a to the public, and that the public month there was begun the most with open and fair minds will re-prolonged tragedy this nation has ceive, a statement of facts which

place at your service their loyalty that her interests are affected by the and patriotism and their wishes for action taken. It is also true that Mr. Johnson for many years has Secretaries Calles and De la Huer- been a respected member of the ta were charged with attempting to School Board, and that charges reuse their offices to propagate rad- flecting upon his character and upon against him, said: his official integrity affect him. It however, for the resignations of the is furthermore true that if a teacher. occupying a position of prominence made a false charge as to the integforce their way into the Chamber of rity and character of a superior of ficer in the system, and her offense

Good Faith Only Limitation.

Aurelia Manrique, a Socialist Deprive of the board and the written trules of the board and the written been sufficiently educated to pass it.

Year, as soon as the people nave been sufficiently educated to pass it.

She said, 'Yes, I made that state- uty, made an impassioned harangue, contracts of the teachers, the board been sufficiently educated to pass it.

We spent \$55,000 for the last bond planned by this administration. d large numbers gathered to break may dismiss a teacher at any time ment.' I said, 'Did you not try and in Mr. Clarkson's statement of a into the chamber. The timely ar- without showing cause or giving no- find out?' She said, 'No.' She had conversation he had with her after rival of the firemen stopped the dem- uce or a hearing, the only limitation not investigated; that she had got- the election in an interview which onstration, and the radicals trans- upon the board being the implied ten very reliable information. I said, Miss Hesse sought on the subject of rowd was dispersed. One Socialist knowledge of Mr. Johnson that Miss her motive was and rather pressed it. made to Mrs. Gellhorn and Mrs. Lay-Deputy, who remonstrated with po- Hesse had made statements seriously She stated, 'I did not want Mr. John- man before the election and to Mr. reflecting upon his character and into the meantime the members of tegrity as a member of the board. 'why?' 'Why,' she stated, 'because the meeting above referred to. Liberal-Constitutionalist party He caused her to come to the Su- he is unfair to the teachers.'

formants.

cerned.

"'In my judgment, such conduct is unbecoming a teacher in the St. therefore, please accept this as no-tice of your suspension until the Board of Education shall take such action upon your restoration or removal as it may deem proper. This suspension is to take effect on Tuesmembers voted day afternoon, May 10, at the close

"Following this notice of suspen sion, Miss Hesse sought the Presipositive statements about Johnson, she wished to have a hearing on the ing of the board, which was to take version of the matter was not given ter disposed of at that time, informno evidence to offer outside of her own statement.

Hearing Before the Board.

"At the meeting of the Board on to make her defense. board thereupon proceeded to con-sider what action to take on the sus-ligh—\$60,000." Those are the facts

tion and there met Mrs. Gellhorn and Mrs. Layman, who were prominent leaders in a movement among women to elect Mr. Johnson and others as members of the School Board in opposition to the candidates favored by Miss Hesse. It was on this occasion that it was alleged Miss Hesse made the statements against Mr. Johnson referred to

"In the substantiation of the fact

"I said to her, 'Now, I understand ladies of the city. in South St. Louis.' She said, 'Yes, I "The following is a reply made by made that statement.' I said, 'Did Miss Hesse to Mrs. Gellhorn's stateyou make an investigation?' She ment: said, 'No, I had rather reliable information.' I said, 'Don't you think state the questions I put to Mrs. you should investigate before you Gellhorn were not charges; they who were holding a caucus and a bad precedent be established did not think she was doing any temperature to the distance of the tending to the demoralization of the wrong; if so, she was willing to make sponsible. • • • I made no charges. a public announcement through the I made inquiries so that I might Good Faith Only Limitation.

"The governing body of the school she made the statement that I was "That Miss Hesse, in what she

A statement reviewing the case of Miss Rosa Hesse, lately first assistant in the Franz Sigel School, and He Asserts That He Is Satis
Mrs. Gellhorn was seated near me and I whispered to her, "Do you know, Mrs. Gellhorn, that Mr. Johnson runs fied That the Members of a sweatshop in South St. Louis?" and she said. "No. I did not know it." the Board Who Voted and I said that "he is said to be member of Hemmelmann-Spackler With Majority Acted Only Real Estate Co.?" and she 'No." These facts I put up to her, With Purpose of Doing The qualifications of Mr. Johnson Justice to All Persons Con- up with school work, I have not even much time for the association, and I had no time to investigate, as I thought Mr. Johnson's supporter and friends would do that and would effort whatever on your part to verify the statements of your indictions, and, of course, those state ments I have made, I certainly got those statements I made-what is unbecoming a teacher in the St.

Louis public school system. You will,
therefore, please accept this as nofurther heard he was a director if the Hemmelmann-Spackler Real Es tate Co., and that it had done all the board's transactions, but the construction as to a profit has been an

inference by the people receiving that information. "To which Mr. Johnson replied: "'I want to deny any statement of the kind. I am not running sweatshops; I have never been connected with the Hemmelman-Spackler Real Estate Co. and I am not in the Board of Education for personal gain.' "From Mrs. Gellhorn's statement before the board, of a conversation with Miss Hesse the following is

quoted:

At this meeting, about which Miss Hesse spoke, Mrs. Layman and I There was an attendance of about were seated together and Miss Hesse leaned over and spoke just as she had said and I scribbled on a piece one-third of the total. May 10 Miss Hesse appeared before of paper these facts as they were the board and announced herself announced to me and these are the the league, said the idea was to bring erself announced to me and these are the words: "Johnson—sweat shops—con—themmelman-spackler—Cleveland civic dreamers together in an organ—convention which is to take place without understanding and intellimate the league, said the idea was to bring St. Louis yesterday to address the dustrial questions for industrial problems are reaching a climax and without understanding and intellimate effective, will materially distribute to take place without understanding and intellimate effective, will materially distribute to take place words:

The words: "Johnson—sweat shops—con—themmelman-spackler—Cleveland civic dreamers together in an organ—convention which is to take place without understanding and intellimate the league, said the idea was to bring St. Louis League of Women Voters' lems are reaching a climax and without understanding and intellimate the league, said the idea was to bring St. Louis League of Women Voters' lems are reaching a climax and without understanding and intellimate the league, said the idea was to bring St. Louis League of Women Voters' lems are reaching a climax and without understanding and intellimate the league, said the idea was to bring St. Louis League of Women Voters' lems are reaching a climax and without understanding and intellimate the league, said the idea was to bring St. Louis League of Women Voters' lems are reaching a climax and without understanding and intellimate the league, said the idea was to bring St. Louis League of Women Voters' lems are reaching a climax and without understanding and intellimate the league of Women Voters' lems are reaching a climax and without understanding and intellimate the league of Women Voters' lems are reaching a climax and without understanding and intellimate the league of the manifest that the importance of the subject, thus established, requires full knowledge of all the facts that the public may fairly arrive at a just the Procedure of the public may fairly arrive at a just the Procedure of the public may fairly arrive at a just the Procedure of the public may fairly arrive at a just the Procedure of the Procedure of the public may fairly arrive at a just the Teachers' Association, and that amount, I suppose there was sup- in other lines of business. during the recent campaign for the election of members of the School 000. • • • These facts were put in Board she was supporting certain Mrs. Layman's hands and she se candidates, her list of favored candi- cured sufficient evidence to offset dates, however, not including Mr. those statements and I have the re-It also appeared that in sult of Mrs. Layman's investigation the activities of that campaign, Miss Those facts were filed in the office Hesse was present at a meeting of of the League of Women Voters and representatives of organizations of interest in the matter ceased. Mr. Johnson did measure up to qualifications and these charges were absolutely false.'

"Mrs. Gellhorn did not say that ments. It will be observed that up city's development. to this point there was nothing before the board which indicated that Miss Hesse was making her defense Mr. Johnson and that what she said "At the meeting of May 10, according to the stenographic report of the proceedings, Mr. Johnson, in stating his recollection of what Miss Hesse admitted having charged against him, said:

"I said to her "Now I understand ladies of the city."

Mr. Johnson and that what she said to those ladies on that occasion was not a matter of inquiry for the purpose of deciding a doubtful might how to vote, but was a statement it passed a bond issue and vaid up.

Refers to City Property.

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Reply to Mrs. Gellhorn "The following is a reply made by

"'Mr. President, I would like to

# MILLION DEFICIT IS NO CAUSE FOR WORRY, SAYS KIEL

Mayor Tells Forward St. Louis League That Forest Park Would Bring \$25,-000,000 as Building Lots.

CITY'S PROPERTY IS WORTH \$150,000,000

More Bond Issues Needed, He Asserts, and Predicts Another When People Are "Sufficiently Educated."

One of the great mistakes that St. Louis makes, Mayor Kiel told the Forward St. Louis League at the Elks' Club, 3619 Lindell boulevard, last night, is getting excited over a million dollar deficit, when the city owns \$150,000,000 worth of property and has a bonded indebtedness of only \$19,000,000 and could cut up Forest Park into building lots and get \$25,000,000 for it.

It was the first meeting of the league, which grew out of the Thirteenth Ward Kiel-for-Mayor 200, including city employes and women, the latter numbering about

Charles H. Heidbrink, president of

Seeks "Get Together" Move. Mayor Kiel said he was indeed glad to be there and he had long felt that there was need for the prac tical politicians and civic dreamers to get together and he did not doubt that their getting together in the Forward St. Louis League would be a good thing for the city.

He had found that there was prejudice against political organizations. found on reliable investigation to be That was all wrong. Political organizations were necessary and were beneficial if used for a good purpose. Miss Hesse's language was in the They created a spirit of good citizenform of inquiries, but as state- ship and promoted interest in the "The city," he said, "shald build

permanent improvements out of bond issues. In eight years \$10,000,that Miss Hesse made the statements on the theory that she had made no 000 worth of permanent improvenot as inquiries, but as charges against Mr. Johnson, I have already ever known. At this moment members of the Mexican Congress who have signed this document call upon you to make a supreme effort that history may not be reposted and the following the control of the con "One of the mistakes of St. Louis

Refers to City Property.
"Why, the city of St. Louis owns the Senate.

in its own name \$150,000,000 worth of property in its parks, police stations, engine houses and school-houses, and has a bonded indebted-Park, if cut up into building lots, could be sold for \$25,000,000, and meaning perfectly clear. yet St. Louis people are worrying tirety.

issue election and the major items St. Louis. I have no objection to Miss Anderson. velopment of the city."

ning that there was no attempt to prohibit Socialist Deputies from entering the chamber, but that the doors had been closed to forestall a possible demonstration by spectators.

The crowds around the building. said. "what do you mean by that?"

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Spackler Real Estate Co. and I had

how we are in a position to vote to She said, "I mean we look after see-The crowds around the building, however, were led to believe there was a governmental discrimination against the Socialists and in favor of their opponents.

What do you mean by that the said, "what do you mean by that the said, "schools to be run by he Board of of taking the teachers' money.

Spackler Real Estate Co. and I had now the said, "one the said, " paign for the election of School Board members you had made charges that Mr. Johnson conducts a selves. I am positive I meant to sweatshop in South St. Louis and convey no such impression. I also have not seen her since that time, the teachers go out on a strike?" bers of this Board of Education. She said that at a public meeting there but remember her as a schoolgirl. She said, "I don't think they would I said, "Whom did your organiza-"Mr. Johnson also makes money out this about Mr. Johnson and she said

Woman Government Official Here as Member of Shoe Workers' Union



MISS MARY ANDERSON.

By Marguerite Martyn.

of Labor at Washington, came to take pains to understand these in-St. Louis yesterday to address the dustrial questions for industrial prob-scheme, but would be reduced to a

her to be called into public service me.' during the war, first with the Naen's Bureau of the Department of demands?" asked the interviewer.

Labor grew out of the department Abuses in Some Unions.

Abuses in Some Unions. created during the war when it was in the ordnance department and munitions plants. Miss Mary Van "but that is likely to occur in the located geographically and can be Kleek was the first head of this department and was succeeded by Miss pointed when Miss Van Kleek re- are justly accused of keeping up the viate a large expenditure

Miss Anderson still betrays a sight foreign accent in her speech, and, although not entirely familiar with although not entirely familiar with houses, and has a bonded indebtedness of only \$19,000,000. Forest nevertheless speaks with a rare diably find their yearly incomes do not will be many old soldiers of the

The work of the Women's Bureau about a deficit. St. Louis has plenty is to fix standards and policies for said Miss Anderson conclusively, of assets. What it needs is more bond issues. We should see to it gate conditions so as to know inthe retail men to make concessions. existing old soldiers' homes. telligently what to do in these matters. Miss Anderson is interested be corrected by the understanding ommend also that new hospitals, if The streets near the congressional building were filled all the atternoon with idly curious people.

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were defeated. I hope we will all separate the problems of women in quently sat on the arbitration boards enlargements. get together for a bigger and better industry from men in industry," said where the Government was taking a

the Government, is qualified to give trial conditions since women now

"Then, she said, they took an ac- judgment, perhaps."

sider what action to take on the suspension previously made by the superintendent, with the result that the board by vote of seven to three, two members being absent, decided to dismiss her from the teaching force.

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There isn't a woman anywhere at

She has held offices in the union The ordinary citizen, whether mid- \$6,000,000 for enlargem and her knowledge and experience dle class or employer, man or womtogether with an ability to express an, can't stand back and say, 'the with the idea of selecting sites for the viewpoint of the workers caused industrial situation does not touch new hospitals under the terms of

"While capital may have been overtional Council of Defense and then organized in the past, is it true, as that the present and future interby the War Labor Board to repre-sent the viewpoint of the workers on times is guilty of being too strongly ter served by utilization of existing the arbitration poards. The Wom- organized and able to enforce unjust facilities. Testimony given by Dr.

"There are trade unions which do priations Committee shows what necessary for the Government to deal abuse their power and there are in- be the character of their report. It with a new element of woman labor stances of corruption within the or- was brought out in this testimony

signed and was recently reappointed cost of building and causing the by the present Secretary of Labor house shortage?" she was asked. "The building trades are arong after each war there is first the

Miss Anderson still betrays a slight and highly paid when you consider and sick, and then the continuing rectness and never fails to make her rectness and never fails to make her meaning perfectly clear.

American standards of living.

"It would be a great mistake to During the war Miss Anderson fre- tween \$750,000 and \$1,000,000 for

advice from several standpoints, have power in politics," she :aid, said, 'He runs a sweat shop.' I said, and she asked for an appointment and I set 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at my home.

Asked for a special message at this time, she said first of all that:

"Women ought to Lamiliarize at tremendous independent balance of the has one of the largest, most module."

Asked for a special message at this believe, will become more and more at tremendous independent balance of the has one of the largest, most module.

His Defense of Johnson.

that stated that seems and the state of the Viceroy's Executive Council of India, has accepted the post of Secretary General of Red Cross Societies.

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# NEW PLAN TO CALL FOR ENLARGING OF **SOLDIER HOSPITALS**

Program, to Be Urged by Physicians, Will Diminish St. Louis' Chances of Getting Institution.

WOULD ELIMINATE **NEW CONSTRUCTION** 

Committee Decides Interests of Veterans Would Be Better Served by Use of Existing Facilities.

By the Washington Correspondent of

the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, May 18 .- A plan of soldier-hospital construction different from any that has hitherto received public attention will be recommended by the committee of eminent physicians, headed by Dr. W. C. White of Pittsburg, which Secretary of the Treasury Mellon appoint-ed to assist him in the selection of

ospital sites. In a report soon to be made, the will propose that available funds be devoted principally to By Marguerite Martyn.

Miss Mary Anderson, head of the Women's Bureau of the Department who does not come in contact with industrial questions. Women must latter. New construction would not the contact with industrial questions.

member and to greet old friends at the national convention of boot and shoe workers at the Planters. For, although Miss Anderson occupies one of the highest positions a woman has occupied in our Government, she was for 18 years a worker in a shoe factory and has kept her membership in the union.

She began her career in this country at the age of 16 as an immigrant from Sweden.

Called to Office During War.

She has held offices in the union

Miss Anderson was asked. "That is because they do not understand." the understood they understood they understood they would sympathize with the organization of Secretary Mellon, has just reported favorably. This would permit the secretary to expend for enlargements and improvements in their clubs, in society, in almost anything they want to do. They must see that it is necessary to act collectively. There is little that can be accomplished individually, independent of the rest of the society.

The ordinary citizen, whether mid-

The advisory committee set out conclusion after a long investigation committee before the House Appro-"Do you think the building trades tems of these buildings would ob-

and the appointment confirmed by and the appointment confirmed by those which are strongly organized problem of caring for the wo Witnesses further pointed out that "I think it is coming to the point." that it would be a measure of cor venience as well as economy to build

indirectly profit in any contract with

## There Goes Jim Corbett Taking the Joy Out of the Champion's Life; He Picks Dempsey to Win

# **BROWNIES POUND** ERICKSON FOR 7 IN OPENING FRAME

Triple and Severeid Gets 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 Homer—Shocker Hurls for Fohl.

WASHINGTON AT ST. LOUIS. 0 1 0 0 0

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The Batting Order.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 18 .-

Urban Shocker and "Swede" Erick-son were the pitchers in the first Brooklyn ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 — 2 5 game of the series between the Batteries: Pittsburg—Cooper and Brooklyn—Ruether, Bailey, Mohart Krueger, Umpires—Moran and Kigler. Sisler was back at first for the Prowns, with Jacobson going back to center. Manager McBride of the visitors is out because of ptomaine poisoning and Clyde Milan handled the club. About 2500 persons at-FIRST INNING.

WASHINGTON-Judge out, Sisler to Shocker on first. Lewis drove deep to Jacobson. Rice doubled to Brower lined to Williams. BROWNS - Tobin tripled down

Williams singled through Shanks, Sisler stopping at third. Jacobson singled to center, Sisler ring. Williams taking third. Mc-Manus flied to Brower, Williams scoring after the catch. Lee singled ond. With a three and two call Severeid hit into the left field bleachers for a home run, scoring large his friends at the Missouri Palachers and Lee sheed of him to the left field bleachers for a home run, scoring large his friends at the Missouri Palachers and Lee sheed of him to the left friends at the Missouri Palachers and Lee sheed of him to the left friends at the Missouri Palachers and Lee sheed of him to the left field bleachers for a home run, scoring large friends at the Missouri Palachers and Lee sheed of him to the left field bleachers for a home run, scoring large friends at the Missouri Palachers and Lee sheed of him to the left field bleachers for a home run, scoring large friends at the Missouri Palachers and Lee sheed of him to the left field bleachers for a home run, scoring large friends at the Missouri Palachers for a home run, scoring large friends at the Missouri Palachers for a home run, scoring large friends at the Missouri Palachers for a home run, scoring large friends at the Missouri Palachers for a home run, scoring large friends at the Missouri Palachers for a home run, scoring large friends at the Missouri Palachers for a home run, scoring large friends at the Missouri Palachers for a home run, scoring large friends at the Missouri Palachers for a home run, scoring large friends at the Missouri Palachers for a home run, scoring large friends at the Missouri Palachers for a home run, scoring large friends at the Missouri Palachers for a home run, scoring large friends at the Missouri Palachers for a home run, scoring large friends at the Missouri Palachers for a home run, scoring large friends at the Missouri Palachers for a home run, scoring large friends at the Missouri Palachers for a home run, scoring large friends at the Missouri Palachers fri to right, Jacobson stopping at sec-Jacobson and Lee ahead of him. Shocker walked. Tobin up for the second time singled to right and on Brower's fumble. Shocker scored and Tobin reached third. Courtney re-placed Erickson. Gerber closed the rally with a roller to Shanks. SEV-

EN RUNS. SECOND INNING. WASHINGTON-Harris grounded

O'Rourke's grounder and Sisler fin-Williams.—ONE RUN.

Brower. ONE RUN THIRD INNING.

to center. Courtney was picked off ocker to Sisler. Judge poppel to Gerber. Lewis singled to center. E ce's foul. NO RUNS.

WASHINGTON-Lee and Sisler the same as last year, etired Brower, Harris smashed a

stingle off Shocker's glove. Shanks walked. O'Rourke fanned. Gharrity out, McManus to Sisler. NO RUNS.

### NEW SPARRING MATES

big Jack Clifford of Brooklyn, N. Y., knocked out George Melichar of Cetoday were added to Jack Demp- dar Rapids in the eighth round. day were added to Jack Dempsey's string of sparring partners in preparation for his championship bout with Georges Carpentier in

BOARD DISMISSES PATROLMAN int Reprimanded Second Time,

uilty of intoxication when on duty Sergeant Michael Burke of the

Sergeant Michael Burke of the Newstead avenue district was reprimanded for conduct unbecoming an officer. Commissioner Miller, speak of the Newstead avenue district was reprimanded for conduct unbecoming an officer. Commissioner Miller, speak of the Newstead avenue district was reprimanded for conduct unbecoming an officer. Commissioner Miller, speak of the Newstead avenue district was reprimanded for conduct unbecoming an officer. Commissioner Miller, speak of the Newstead avenue district was reprimanded for conduct unbecoming an officer. Commissioner Miller, speak of the Newstead avenue district was reprimanded for conduct unbecoming an officer. Commissioner Miller, speak of the fact that the marriage would be celebrated today was confirmed by the bride's mother. In 1907 Breese married Miss Elizabeth of the fact that the marriage would be celebrated today was confirmed by the bride's mother. officer. Commissioner Miller, speak-ing to Burke, declared policemen decision bout. should always be courteous to citizens. "Pay less attention to petty offenses and get the thieves," he said. Burke was reprimanded by the said. Burke was reprimanded by the principle courts tomorrow afterzens. "Pay less attention to petty offenses and get the thieves," he transferred to the Carr street district after a trial for lack of courtesy to a man whom he arrested. Yesterday Burke was chaged with makters. to a man whom he arrested. Yesterday Burke was chaged with making objectionable remarks to William

J. Carver of 4608 Maffitt avenue and
to a young woman with him when

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### Baseball Scores

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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### MUNICIPAL PLAYER, HIT IN HEAD BY PITCHED

of the Freight Receipts team of the Pertica to Lavan. Meusel stole se Missouri Pacific League, was hit on ond. Wrightstone flied to McHenry. the right field line on the first ball the head by a pitched ball, delivered NO RUNS. pitched. Gerber popped to O'Rourke. by Pitcher Engle of the Freight CARDINALS — Hornsby out. Sisler celebrated his return to the Claims team, in the third inning of Wrightstone to Miller. Shotton hit game with a double to right. Tobin a game at Forest Park Saturday aft- over the center field wall for a home

X-ray examination revealed a four-

### SOLDAN HIGH WINS FROM

ball Association.

Soldan defeated the Principla nine, to McManus. Shanks hit into the right field bleachers for a home run.

10 to 6, in a closely played baseball a fine running catch of Rawlings are on grounds No. 6 in Forest drive to left. Lebourveau again game on grounds No. 6 in Forest drive to left. Park yesterday afternoon. Principia struck out. Stock threw out Meusel. ished the play with a nice catch of had one bad inning, the sixth. Sol- NO RUNS. wide throw. Gharrity fouled to dan scoring a total of five runs. Honors were even during the other in-

### SHINGTON—Courtney singled PENN STATE HAS WON

28 CONSECUTIVE GAMES A new record of consecutive victories obin made a nice running catch of is claimed for the Pennsylvania State NO RUNS. College baseball team. The team last forced Shocker, Shanks to O'Rourke.
Gerhen rolled to O'Rourke.
Gerhen rolled to O'Rourke.
FOURTH INNING.

WASHINGTON.—Lee and Sizion

FIFTH INNING.

CARDINALS — Parkinson threw of Pfeil. Brooks' retirement was accepted with regret by the board of directors.

FOURTH INNING.

CARDINALS — Parkinson threw out Hornsby. Rawlings did the same for Shotton. McHenry singled to center. Lavan out, Parkinson to Miller.

> Britton Outpoints Tillman. DES MOINES, Ia., May 18 .- Jack

Britton of New York, welterweight champion of the world, outpointed Johnny Tillman of Minneapolis here JOIN DEMPSEY CAMP

last night in their 10-round bout. Tillman made good showing against the
champion in the sixth and ninth
rounds. Roscoe Hall of Des Moines,

### Track Entry Canceled.

LOS ANGELES. Cal., May 18 .- Uni-The heavyweight champion will begin intensive training next Saturday.

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Des Moltes—Saturday of Southern California track and field athletes today cancelled plans to enter the Pacific Coast Conference meet at Eugene, Ore., May 21. This followed a decision of a physycian that Charles W. Paddock, Olympic sprints champion, who had planned to go to Eugene, was not sufficiently recovered from a recent illness to make the trip.

### Klum to Coach Hawaii.

Told to Be Courteous Always.

The Police Board yesterday afternoon dismissed Patrolman Henry
Tesson of the Carr street district from the force, after finding him guilty of intoxication when on duty

Williams-Wolfe Bout Tonight.

# CARDINALS TAKE LEAD OVER PHILS IN SERIES OPENER

Tobin Starts Attack With PHILADELPHIA AT CLEVELAND. Rickeymen Hammer Lee Chicago. Philadelphia Meadows, Shotton and Fournier Getting Home Run Wallop.

> CARDINALS AT PHILADELPHIA. 0 1 0 1 0 3 PHILADELPHIA.

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cing Order.

PHILADELPHIA.
Rawlings 2b.
Leboureu if.
Meusel rf.
Wrightstone 3b.
Parkinson ss.
Williams cf.
J. Miller 1b.
Bruggy c.
Meadows p.
M The Batting Order. CARDINALS. Smith rf.
Fournier 1b.
Stock 3b.
Hornsby 2b.
Shotton cf.
McHenry lf.
Lavan ss.
Clemons c.

PHILADELPHIA, May 18 .- For the first game of the four scheduled with the Phillies today, Manager Rickey of the Cardinals had Bill Pertica ready to repel the assaults of the cellar dwellers. Meadows, who has exercised a woeful jinx over his Oeschger and O'Neil: Martin, Jones and Kilformer teammates since joining the lefer. Phillies, was expected to be Donovan's selection. Sam Breadon, president of the

Cardinals, was here for a conference with Rickey.

FIRST INNING.

CARDINALS-Smith lined to Meusel. Fournier flied to Williams. Stock popped to Miller. NO RUNS. BALL, IS RECOVERING
PHILADELPHIA—Rawlings singled too hot for Stock. Lebourveau fanned. Meusel forced Rawlings.

SECOND INNING.

run. McHenry fouled to Wrightstone. Bright's skull was fractured and Lavan singled to right. Clemons sinhe was operated upon on Saturday gled to center, Lavan stopping at secnight and a piece of bone about the ond. Pertica was called out on size of a dime was removed. The strikes. ONE RUN. PHILADELPHIA-Parkinson fan-

Superintendent of Public Recrea-tion Abeken stated that this was the first time an accident of this nature had occurred in the Municipal Port

had occurred in the Municipal Base- liams. Fournier out, Miller unassisted. Stock dropped a single in center. Hornsby singled to center, putting PRINCIPIA NINE, 10-6 on the throw in. Shotton popped to day next were out practicing today Miller. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING. CARDINALS-McHenry doubled BRÓWNS—Sisler doubled to center—Williams out, Harris to Judge, Sisler taking third. Jacobson walked.

McManus singled to center, Sisler scoring, Jacobson taking third. Lee out. Courtney to Judge; Jacobson taking third. Severeid lined to Description.

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Stock flied to Williams .- ONE RUN. PHILADELPHIA - Wrightstone walked. Parkinson sacrificed, Pertica to Fournier. Williams lined to the presidency of the Ohio Golf state college, Pa., May 18.— Fournier, whose throw to Lavan sociation, thus severing all his of new record of consecutive victories doubled Wrightstone off second.— ficial connection with golf. Fred S. Borton, Mayfield Country Club, was

FIFTH INNING.

PHILADELPHIA-Miller singled

to center. Bruggy forced Miller, Pertica to Lavan. Meadows walked. Rawlings fouled to Clemons. Lebourveau lined to Shotton. NO RUNS. SIXTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Clemons safe on Wrightstone's fumble. Pertica forced Wrightstone's fumble. Pertica forced the America will be shot Sept. 6 to 14. Clemons, Miller to Parkinson. Smith flied to Williams. Fournier hit over fle and national team and individual right flight food for the property of the property the right field fence for a home run, 22. scoring Pertica ahead of him. Sto k doubled to right. Hornsby singled to right, scoring Stock. Hornsby stoic second. Shotton walked. McHenry singled to short left, filling the bases. Lavan out. Miller unassisted. THREE RUNS.

### S. S. BREESE TO WED DANCER knockouts over

NEW YORK, May 18.—Sydney S. Breese, son of James L. Breese, of family long established in society, will marry today Miss Paula Au-

his age as 37 and his occupation as an engineer. Miss Matsner is 26 years old. After the license was obtained the fact that the marriage

In 1907 Breese married Miss Eliz-abeth Alexandra Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander L. Jor-ton. The late Bishop Potter performed the ceremony. They were divorced. Sydney S. Breese is a grandnephew of Bishop Potter on his Miss Matsner, who has not been

### Major League **Statistics**

Standings of the Clubs. AMERICAN LEAGUE. 

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BROWNS. NATIONAL LEAGUE. CLUB. Brooklyn. 18 12 600 613 381 Chicago 12 11 .552 542 590 Boston. 11 14 .440 462 423 CARDINALS 8 16 .333 360 320 Cheinnati. 10 20 .333 360 320 Philadelphia 7 18 280 308 269

Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns, 4-10-2; Boston, 2-8-0. Batteries: Davis and Severeid; Pennock, Myers and

Washington, 2-10-0; Detroit, 1-7-0. Ba teries: Mogridge and Gharrity; Leonard, Old-ham and Ainsmith. Chicago, 10-13-1; Philadelphia, 4-11-1. Chicago, 10-10-1; Inflaceiphia, 9-11-1.
Batteries: McWeeney and Schalk; Harris,
Keefe, Hasty, Perry and Perkins.
Cleveland, 4-7-0; New York, 2-9-1. Batteries: Uhle and O'Neill; Ferguson. Collins

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn, 9-12-1; Cardinals, 7-18-3, Bat-teries: Grimes and Krueger; Haines, North, Goodwin and Dillhoefer. New York. 4-10-3; Cin

Pittsburg, 6-10-1; Philadelphia, 4-12-5 Matteries: Glazner and Schmidt and Skiff Hubbell, Keenan and Peters.

Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington at St. Louis. New York at Chicago.

Boston at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York. cinnati at Boston.

Pittsburg at Brooklyn

### **EVANS AND JONES WIN** FROM BRITISH GOLFERS IN PRACTICE CONTEST

HOYLAKE, England, May, 18 .-Chick" Evans of Chicago and "Bobby" Jones of Atlanta defeated T. I Armour of Scotland, champion of France, and Harold H. Hilton, for

ers were even up with four holes to play. The Americans finished bril-liantly, winning the fifteenth hole in three, halving the sixteenth in four and winning the seventeenth in three All the other American golfers who Hornsby singled to center, putting Stock on third and taking second

### BROOKS RESIGNS AS PRESIDENT OF W. G. A.

CHICAGO, May 18 .- Wilbur W. Brooks of Mayfield Country Club, Cleveland, yesterday resigned as president of the Western Golf Association.

resign as president of the Western Golf Association, but to give up his membership in the United States Golf Association Executive Committee and elected a director to fill the vacancy

Rifle Tourney Date Changed. WASHINGTON, May 18 .- The Gov-

ernment marksmanship contests. known as the national matches will be held at Camp Perry, O., Aug. 27 to Sept. 22, instead of a month earlier as previously announced. Matches of National Rifle Association

### Toomey and Sharpe Draw.

NEW YORK, May 18 .- Corp. Dan lightweight boxing pion of the army, caught a 10-round draw last night with Sergt. Banty Sharpe. Boxers of the Third Army Corps won five bouts out of six enockouts over opponents of

### Triple Play at Detroit.

DETROIT, Mich., May 18 .- Everett scott, Boston shortstop, hit into a triple play, the first of the season the American League, in the four inning of the game with Detroit

### Chaminade Beats Clayton.

The Chaminade College nine de feated Clayton High in a closely contested game, yesterday, 4 to 2. Wentker, the pitcher of the winning team, was in exceptional form, allowing only one hit and no bases on balls. Chaminade will play St. Louis J. High on the latter team's campus. Saturday afternoon

Forest Park Tourney May 21. The annual tennis tournament for the championship of the Forest Park Tennis Club will start on May 21. Arizons.

Chicago.—The White Sox have obtened the found Carver changing a tire in front of 4610 Olive street. Burke declared the case was a "frame-up."

Chicago.—The White Sox have obtened the feature of exclusive society and artistic affairs and she has be n an instructor at an East Side playground.

Arizons.

# 4 L. C. Davis



## GOLF HYMNS OF HATE.

HUBERTUS GUMP Is quite a nut; He kneels to sight Each measly putt. Catulus Goof

Has lots of gall; He always drives A "practice ball." -Fleur de Lis. HATE my cousin,

He takes four dozen Practice swings. He swings in practice A la Chick. Then hits the world

Adolph Bings;

An awful lick. At keeping score He counts to four And stops right there.

Georges Carpentier and his Belgian police dog "Flip" have arrived. With a police dog for a

mascot, Carpentier hopes to cop. Carpentier's training quarters will be surrounded by a barbed wire fence. Admission by pliers.

Jack Dempsey has purchased two Eskimo dogs, making him one up on Carp, who has but one dog.

WELL FIXED.

Some fighters are content with a manager. But Jack Dempsey, in addition to a manager with a 100 per cent vocabulary, has an \$800 talking machine.

### SOME BOY!

Zora, a Turk in Constantinople, who claims to be 147 years old. can carry 200 pounds with ease. That old boy must be carrying weight for age.

We'd also like to bet that he could give Ananias 10 yards and a trimming over the 240 hurdles.

# Babe Ruth Raps

Drive Comes in Ninth Inning Against Uhle of Indians With No One on Base.

run king of the majors, added another circuit drive to his season's record yesterday at the expense of George Uhle in the ninth inning of the clash between the Yankees and Indians. The drive was Ruth's twelfth of the season. No one was on base when Bambino connected. Ruth has fallen Central 10 to 3 in a one-sided conjust below the average of a homer

Ruth and Manager Speaker of the Indians almost came to blows in the sixth inning of yesterday's clash. Before any blows were struck however the two were sen-George Uhle, the former sand-lot

ter, pitched good ball for Speaker and won, 4-2, ending the Tribe's losing streak, which had reached five in a row. A youngster named Ferguson pitched for New York, He batted hard in the fourth and A home run by Rookie Walker in the eleventh inning enabled the Giants to defeat the Reds. 4-3. It

was the fourth successive victory for McGraw over Moran's aggregation. Jess Barnes and Bud Napier were the opposing flingers. In ad-dition to his homer, Walker pound-ed out a double and a triple. The Chicago White Sox made it

four in a row over the Athletics yesterday with a 10-4 victory. The Sox pounded four of Mack's pitch-ers for 13 safeties, including four doubles and two triples. McWeeney. the A. A. rookie, hurled his first victory for Gleason.

George Mogridge, the southpaw, obtained by the Nationals from the obtained by the Nationals from the Yankees during the winter, shaded Hubert Leonard in a flinging duel yesterday and McBride's men won the final game of the series from the Tigers. 2—L. Until the ninth not a member of the Tigers got past second base. In the previous two clashes, the two clubs scored a total of 51 runs. total of 51 runs.

Although outbatted. 13-9, the Braves made it two straight over the Cubs, winning yesterday's game, 8-4. Joe Oeschger pitched for the Braves and Martin and Jones for the Bruins. Oeschger helped win bis own game, pounding out a double with the bases full in out a double with the bases full in the eighth inning.

Lafayette, Ind .- Purdue lost Northwestern, 7 to 4, in a Western Conference baseball game.



## Pikeway Tennis Players Defeat Oklahoma Stars

Victory Makes Washington Favorite to Retain Missouri Valley Championship.

For the third consecutive season, ers turned back the University of man would not be knocked out. Oklahoma racquet team, after the latter had made triumphal jaunts through the Western Conference.

The Sooner team called here yes terday, fresh from victories Illinois, Indiana, Northwestern and Iowa, a 3-3 tie with Chicago, and a 2 to 1 defeat by Michigan. The defeat came when one of the three Oklahoma players was unable to participate in his match.

The Pikeway victory over the visi tors came by a 3 to 1 score, the local collegians taking all of the singles matches, but losing the doubles. Th results follow: Satterfield defeated K. Parks. 1-6, 7-5, 6-3; Wray Brown defeated B. Parks, 6-4. 6-4: Karl Kammann defeated Forest Darrough, 6-3, 6-2; Parks and Parks defeated Brown and Satter-

field, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.
This success of the Washington team places it as an odds-on favor-ite to retain the Missouri Valley Conference championship here May 27 The Oklahoma players defeated Brown and Satterfield in a dual meet at Norman last fall, and for a while it was feared that the racquet honors would leave the local school. It was stated at Francis gymnasium that the Piker team might be sent to the Big Ten championship which will be held at Champaign.

The singles players showed exceptional form, yesterday, and the doubles team looked effective in the However, the seemed to get to Brown's deceptive It's Hard to Believe. service later in the doubles match; while Satterfield became rather unsteady. Kammann, last year's Central States junior champion, shows continued improvement and is pushng his two teammates for the first

### Cleveland Beats Central, 10 to 3

Out 12th Homer Victory Clinches Lead of South Side School in High School Baseball Race.

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Cleveland clinched first place in the High School Baseball League afternoon by defeating test. Cleveland had held the lead ery two contests. He has played games to date. Ruth also had a of Central's 10-to-9 loss to Soldan by a shade since Saturday, by virtue but the game yesterday made the margin decisive. Central is in sec

Yeatman and Soldan play this afternoon at 4 o'clock. About 800 persons saw the game. The Central and Cleveland bands

played between innings The scores: The score: CLEVELAND. A.B.R.H.E. ABRH

Will'n ss. 5 1 1

Olson cf. 5 0 0

Kutte'r 1b,4 0 3

Bruere rf. 4 0 1

Richl 2b, 3 0 0

Gockel ff. 3 1 0

Fanng 3b,3 1 0

Fox c. 4 0 2

Fis'r p-2b,4 0 1

Nudel'n p.1 0 0

Totals 37 10 12 4 Innings—— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 1 leveland ... 0 2 4 1 0 2 0 0 1—10 lentral ... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—3 Two-base hits—Starkliff, Deffaa. Scannell. Three-base hits—Williamson. Sacrifice hits—Goedde. Sacrifice files—Deffaa. Stoler bases—Mittenberger. Conway. Double plays bases—Mittenberger. Conway. Double plays bases—Mittenberger. Conway. Double plays bases—Mittenberger. Conway. Double plays bases—Gulland of Reinhardt 2. of Fisher 3. off Nudelman 1. Struck out—B Reinhardt 6. by Fisher 1. by Nudelman 1. Left on bases—Cleveland 5. Central 8. Tip Barna.

### DEMPSEY MAY REFEREE LEONARD-FRIEDMAN GO

CHICAGO, May 18 .- If an airplane ourney can be arranged. Champion Jack Dempsey will fly from New Jer ser to Henton Harbor, Mich., and ac as the third man in the ring on Jul 4, at the Benny Leonard-Sailor Fried man match, it was announced today by Floyd Fitzsimmons, who closed the match yesterday. The Michigan promoter said he had received Dempsey's promise to referee if he could get there in time after the Carper tier match on July 2 at Jersey Cit;



Joe Jeanette and the Dempsey Fight.

T HE first world's championship fight betting of consequence to be recorded in the East comes from a queer source and is based on a rather odd circumstance. A wager of \$2500 to \$4500 that Carpentier would not be knocked out in 12 rounds attracted attention to the situa-

It was discovered that the Carpentier supporter was a negro, who Washington University tennis play- said he had \$10,000 more to venture at odds of 1 to 21/2 that the French-

tively mild attack of reformitis

will be successfully thrown back by the breeding interests.

racing fixture of widespread inter-

est in the West and a majority of

EE FOHL is limping along with

a few missing cylinders, but the

old Browns machine still has a lot

of power. Two players, aside from

the sluggers, are attracting outside

Shortstop Gerber and Outfielder

Tobin is not only pleasing the

fans but he is worrying the pitchers. Jim Bagby, the Cleveland

ace, says he would rather pitch to almost any other batter in the

league than to Tobin. Johnny is

given the following meed of

praise by a critic of national

player, is one of the fastest in the

game. A wonder at bunting or

dragging the ball, quick to break

away from the plate, a flash in going to first and also a very ca-

pable batsman, Tobin is today one

of the very best men on attack in

the country. He is a hard man

to pitch to and a tough customer

As to Gerber, he is in an un-

fortunate position. To the left and

to the right of him are players of

inferior or green quality, and Ger-

of defensive help-a circumstance

that is mentioned in the follow

ing appreciation by H. G. Sal-

"Walter Gerber is, in our opin-

ion, the best shortstop in the

American League. Others will claim top honor for Everett Scott

of Boston and place Gerber sec-

ond, but in comparing the two it

must be remembered that Scott. a

splendid player, is flanked by ca-

pable infielders while Gerber has

a minor leaguer to the right and

another to the left. Gerber, under

handicap, still scintilates.

singer, a Detroit writer:

to have on the base paths."

"Johnny Tobin, a smart ball

liberal-minded persons would be

sorry to see it scrapped.

attention this year.

Tobin.

standing:

The derby is the only surviving

The negro support of Carpentier came rather as a surprise. It was believed at first that former sparring partner Bill Tate might have been peddling state secrets regarding Dempsey's condition or weaknesses; but this proved unfounded. It was learned that most of the Rendering Unto Caesarnegro indorsement of Carpentier came through Joe Jeanette, who will be in Carpentier's training camp and who once fought 15

rounds with Carpentier, with the issue a defeat for the Frenchman. The natural thought with the dark following, therefore, was that anybody who staved 15 rounds with Joe Jeanette surely could face Dempsey for 12.

And it may be. But-The evidence shows that Joe Jeanette himself never packed a dangerous punch, and that his K O ictims of past years have been

few, and always weaklings. Furthermore, when Joe faced Carpentier, the Frenchman was at the apex of his physical form, while Joe Jeanette was nearing the sunset of his. Jeanette was born in 1881 and was 33 years old when he faced Carpentier. It was, therefore, an old man to whom Carpentier lost. Jeanette's class that year was shown when the best he could do against the British third-rater, Colin Bell, was to beat him in 20 rounds.

CERTAIN portion of Ken-A certain portion trying to tucky is engaged in trying to denature horse racing in the home of the great American Derby; that is to say, a movement is afoot to knock out the pari-mutuel and all other systems of racetrack betting, by virtue of which the ancient and more or less royal sport of hoss racing exists. To view the Louisville course,

thronged to its fence palings with eager and notable onlookers. Cabnet members, state Governors and members of Congress, the last thing that would occur to an ob-server would be the thought that anyone could be opposed to derby conditions. Yet a real fight confronts the

of 15 years ago, it is only fair to

assume that the present compara-

Give Gerber support at second and third and there would be no quespromoters of the racing game in tion about his superfority." Kentucky, it is said. Success for the antipari-mutuel faction Manion Loaned to Toledo. means, of course, the end of Ken-DETROIT, May 18 .- Clyde Manion tucky racing; but as the game in-Detroit catcher, has been loaned to that State survived the landslide

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## Additional Sporting News

## Carpentier Looks Over Camp; Starts Light Work Today

French Champion, Already in Fine Shape, Thinks Six Weeks Training Ample.

NO BOXING FOR A WEEK

Preparation for Dempsey Bout Will Be in Charge of an American, Gus Wilson.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 18.—Georges Carpentier took possession yesterday of his training quarters at Manhas set, L. I., and found them to his lik

He was like a small boy visiting a new home for the first time. He wandered about the house and grounds, inspecting every detail, drew water in an old oaken bucket from an old-fashioned well, tried out the hurdles which have been built to provide him with leg exercise, took a short, brisk walk and retired He was rid of his sea legs today, when he began active training

for the big bout. and action, in the brightness of his eyes and the clearness of his complexion. He feels that six weeks is must be scheduled with these dates plenty of time in which to tighten in mind. The annual meeting also up and put on the finishing touches, adopted matches lose little time in settling down to cities desiring to hold them, in the

Cook Once Sparring Partner.

His dinner last evening was prepared by his own chef-Henri Mar- various countries which will be comcot, better known in France as "Bat- petitors in the preliminary matches tling" Marcot. He was a one-time sparring partner for Carpentier, and even now puts on the gloves once in trophy. Teams representing England a while, as he has plenty of weight and Spain will meet in London on

carving knives sticking out of his are that the following combinations belt. He is absolute master of the will represent several of the counkitchen, and everything from now on tries:

In speaking of his training quarters Lycett. Carpentier said: "Everything seems to be satisfactory, and so far I am Peach, J. O. Anderson and Todd. well content. Everything is about unpacked, and by tomorrow I will be Laurentz and J. Brugnon. settle down to the work that Descamps has laid out for me."

American to Train Georges.

Gus Wilson, who will watch over the training of Carpentier, said that he did not expect the champion of riksen. Europe would do much, if any, boxing until early next week. A ring has CONCORDIA BASEBALL been erected outdoors behind the barn, so that he will be able to work

### JIM CORBETT CONFIDENT JACK DEMPSEY WILL WIN FIGHT WITH CARPENTIER

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 18.— Former heavyweight James J. Cor-bett, who has been here watching Jack Dempsey's training progress for several days, yesterday expressed himself as confident that the cham-pion would retain his title when he fought Carpentler next July 2. Corbett spent several hours with Demp-sey at his Airport training quarters.

Dempsey's iron-clad program is be-Dempsey's iron-clad program is being rigidly followed out now. Saturday he will give his first public exhibition in the specially constructed arene, said to seat 10,000 persons.

Members of the J. Walter Gale Post Veterans of Foreign Wars yesterday notified Jack Dempsey of their support in his effort to defeat Carpentier. The action is considered in a way a condemnation of sidered in a way a condemnation of the action of the local American Le-gion a few days ago in announcing their moral support would be given Carpentier because of his war record.

### **85 WOMEN GOLFERS PLAY** IN WEEKLY TOURNAMENT

Eighty-five entrants participated in the women's weekly program un-der the direction of the St. Louis District Golf Association at Westwood, yesterday. This number sets a new entry record for the competi-

A number of ties resulted in events. A number of ties resulted in events.

Mrs. C. C. Pangman, Bellerive, and

Mrs. R. Kohn, Triple A, tied for the
low medal score honor; while the
nine-hole blind bogey event resulted in a triple tie. Mrs. L. Hannegan,
Normandie; Mrs. Carroll Hill, Bellerive, and Mrs. D. J. Collins, Normandie, each turned in the same score.

Mrs. Grace Greenhall, Westwood,
received the prize for taking the fewest number of putts on the round. est number of putts on the round.

### Soldan Beats Cadets.

Loose fielding play at the Principia Academy team resulted in a 10-to-6 defeat before the Soldan High team, yesterday afternoon. Pitcher Garland pitched a fair game. but his teammates negated his efforts by committing six errors. Principia got off to an early lead, but the Soldan club overcame it in weird fifth and sixth innings.

### Britton to Box Simonich.

Britton, world welterweight boxing champion, will box here before the vancouver Athletic Club on June 7. His epponent will probably be Joe Simonich of Butte, Mont. The match will be for 12 rounds,

RESORTS

MAYFLOWER INN

Cape Cod's Finest 1 golf a Tennis VANCOUVER, B. C., May 18 .- Jack

### Soccerite Declines \$50,000 to Become A Professional

GLASGOW.—D. McAlpine, the crack outside left forward of the Queen's Park soccer Club of the Scottish League, for which he has scottish League, for which he has always played as an amateur, has refused the record amount of \$50,000 to attach his signature to a professional form. His refusal was a disappointment to several managers of English clubs, who have tried for many weeks to capture the cilliant player. He has resigned as an amateur for his re-signed as an amateur for his old club for next season.

### Meeting Friday on Davis Cup Dates

Committee to Assign Matches to Be Played in U. S .- Eight Events Likely.

NEW YORK, May 18 .- The Davis Cup Committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association will meet Friday to assign the matches that are to take place in this country. If all the matches that now appear likely to be held here are played, arrangements must be made to accommedate seven events, in addition to the challenge round.

By vote of the annual meeting last or the big bout.

Carpentier even now is in fine conassigned to the West Side Tennis He showed it in every move Club at Forest Hills. It is scheduled a resolution matches should be awarded to the Chicago, Cleveland, New York, Boston and Minneapolis.

Reports received here from the and carries a heavy wallop.

He was around yesterday in white cap, coat and apron, with three huge

May 23, 24 and 25. The majority of the other preliminary matches will be played in this country. Indications

by his hand.

England—A. R. F. Kingscote, W. O. Crawley, M. Woosnam and R.

France-A. H. Gobert, W. H

Japan-I. Kumagae, S. Kashio and Zenzo Shimidzu. Spain-M. Alonzo, J. M. Mouso, A

Flaquer and Count Gomer. Belgium-Washer and Lammens Denmark-Teguer and K. Hen-

### NINE BACK FROM TOUR

The Concordia Seminary nine re-For a few days Carpentier will turned from a short trip, last night, confine his training to road work and "light exercises," including punching the bag.

The training quarters are surrounded by a four and a half foot fence, barricaded with barbed wire.

Anybody wanting to see him will have to apply at the gate.

JIM CORBETT CONFIDENT

turned from a short trip, last night, with a record of three victories. Saturday they wow from the Cape Girardeau Normals, 12 to 4; Monday's victim was the State Normal College, 5 to 3, and the final was over Perryville, yesterday, 9 to 8.

The Perryville game was the hardest contested, the lead shifting five times and finally being decided in the tenth inning. The winning tally was a home run by Kretzman.

was a home run by Kretzman

### Bowling Tourney Ends.

The city handicap bowling tourna-ment on the Washington alleys will close tonight, when the final squads in doubles and singles will roll. Last night Ed Schaefer and Ben Cohen, with 1154, topped the doubles, while W. Schroer was high in singles with

Peterson Defeats Gibbons.

Charles C. Peterson defeated Ed Gibbons, 400 to 82, in the first block



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**Domestic Money** 

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Joan, 7: Closing Did. 6: offered at 7: last joan, 7: EUROPEAN RATES.

Sterling (par \$4.86% per sovereign): demand, 35.99%; cables, \$4.00%; bank, 60 days, \$3.94%; commercial, 90 days, \$3.94%; commercial, 90 days, \$3.94%; commercial, 90 days, \$3.94%; commercial, 90 days, \$3.95%; cables, \$5.96.

France (par 19.3 cents per franc); demand, 5.6%; cables, \$5.6c.

Belgium (par 19.3 cents per franc); demand, 5.99%; cables, 8.90c.

Switzerland (par 19.3 cents per franc); demand, 17.86c; cables, 8.9c.

Tolland (par 40.2 cents per florin); demand, 36.96c; cables, 18c. moden (par 26.8 cents per krone); deRepublic Steel Passes Dividend.

A. 23.786c; cables, 23.70c,

NEW YORK, May 18.—The Republic Iron

NEW YORK, May 18.—The Republic Iron NEW YORK. May 18.—The Republic Iron and Steel Co. today passed its quarterly dividend on common stock, due at this time. The regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on preferred stock, however, was declared, payible July 1. This is the first time the complete of the c

nd. 23.08c; cables. 23.70c.

Norway (par 26.8 cents per krone); dend. 15.90c; cables. 16c.

Demmark (par 26.8 cents per krone); dend. 18.20c; cables. 18.5c.

ngan (par 19.3 cents per peseta); demand.

d8e; cables. 13.70c.

Housgary (par 20.3 cents per crown); dend. 56c.

Caecho-Slovakia (par 20.3 cents per
wn); demand, 1.49c.

Foland (cents per mark), demand, .123c.

Fuland (par 23.83c per mark); demand, .0c.

20c.
Ramania (par 19.3 cents per leu); de-and, 1.80c.
Jugo-Slavia (par 20.3 cents per crown); grand; .76c. FAR EASTERN RATES.

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Yokohama (bar 49.8 cents per yen); demand, 25c; cables, 48.25c.

Honekong ipar 69.32 cents per Chinese dellari, demand, 50.92c; cables, 51.12c.

Shanghal (par 82.38 cents per tael), demand, 66.75c; cables, 67.25c.

Akexican dollars (at Shanghal); demand, 68.56c; cables, 49.

Calcutta (32.44 cents per rupee); demand, 25.62c; cables, 25.87c.

Argentine (par 45 cents per paper peso);

(cents per Canadian dollar); de par 103.42 per peso); demand. (cents per milreis); demand (par 36.50 per paper peso); demand,

Pacific Mail Steamship Passes

NEW YORK STOCKS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NEW FORK, May 18.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 687,700 shares compared with 604,200 vesterday. Sales to 1 p. m. were 464,700.
Following is a list of today's sales on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day:

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(Nasing Sales Stocks High Low. Closing High. Low. Closing. Sales Stocks.

INDUSTRIALS. (In \$1000 

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, May 18,—The raw sugar market was dull early today at 5.12c for cen-

trifugal, and while no fresh business was reported, offerings were quite heavy with buyers holding off. Futures were easier, re-

flecting the increasing supplies in Cuba with prices at midday 5 to 6 points net lower un

der light liquidation. No changes occurre in refined with fine granulated listed at 6.30c to 6.60c. Refined futures were neglected and in the absence of business prices were

Sugar futures closed easy; sales, 7500

tons; July. 3.64c; September. 3.71c; October. 3.61c; November. 3.51c.

Cuban Amer. Sugar Dividend. 50c

NEW YORK, May 18.—The Cuban American Sugar Co. today declared quarterly dividends of 50c a share on common and \$1:70 a share on preferred stock, payable July 1 The quarterly dividend on common previously had been \$1.

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This review will be found of interest and value to all stockholders in above securities.

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STEADY UNDERTONE TO PRICES IN NEW YORK COTTON TRADE Special to the Peat-Dispatch. CHICAGO, May 18.—Follo

to 13.90c and October to 13.00c, or solution at the points net lower, shortly after midday.

Cotton futures closed barely steady: May. 12.37c; July 12.78c; October. 13.45c; December. 13.80c; January, 13.91.

Spot cotton quiet; middling. 12.65c.

Liverpool Cotton Steady.

Liverpool Cotton Steady.

Liverpool middling, 8.57d; fully middling, 8.12d; middling, 8.747d; low middling, 8.12d; middling, 7.47d; low middling, 8.42d; good ordinary, 5.17d; ordinary, 4.42d. Sales 2000 bales, including 1800 American. Receipts 15.000 bales, including 13.300 American. Futures closed quiet and steady; May. 7.90d; July, 8.23d; Oct. 8.54d; Dec. 8.68d; Jan., 8.72d; March, 8.78d.

Paris Market Irregular. PARIS, May 18.—Prices were irregular on the Bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 57 francs, 5 centimes. Exchange on London, 46 francs 8 centimes; 5 per cent loan, 87 francs 70 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 11 francs 68½ centimes.

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New York Coffee. NEW YORK. May 18.—Coffee—Rio. No. 61/3c. Futures steady; July. 5.94c; Denber, 6.79c.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 18.—Traders transferred their interest to Chicago & Eastern Illinois, when issued, common and preterred stocks today, and made those issues the feature of the curb market. The common rose nearly a point, and a substantial frac-

tic. 98%; foreign of Bar sliver, 33% dec. LONDON, May 18.—Bar sliver, 33% decount rates short bills, 5% per cent; three months, bills 511-1626% per cent. London Metal.

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Orders having been received in excess of the amount available this advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 18.—The response to the announcement of the Railway Labor Board that wages of a million workers would be reduced on July 1, was an opening jump of a half point to a point and a half in rail stocks. This was followed promptly by a reaction, after which little happened until the final hour, when another moderate upturn occurred.

SALES.

13 US
10 US
11 US
1537 US
1537

The reason why Wall Street did not enthuse over the announcement was simply that it left the main point at issue—the amount of the wage reduction—quite as much in the dark as ever. Very few doubted that the Labor Board would make some concession to the necessities of the carriers; this was the logical sequel to the lowering of pay rolls in other lines and to the deflation in prices and in profits generally. But the extent to which the railroads of the country will be relieved remains at issue—the amount of the wage recountry will be relieved, remains quite as uncertain after yesterday's action at Chicago as it was before. Following the little flurry in the rails the market transferred interest

rails the market transferred interest to the industrial section and especially to the shares of companies which were to act on their dividends today and within the next week or so.

The stock market gave the impression, as it has right along, of two rival factions working at cross purposes. This was indicated by the upbidding of rails and coppers, while steers and motors were under more or less pressure. It was also brought out rather strikingly by the sudden jump in Mexican Petroleum, followed almost immediately by the violent selling movement in the related Pan-American issues. The controversy over conditions in the Mexican oil country seems to be farther from a termination than at any time.

Motor stocks were rather heavy again and most of the oil shares showed the effect of recent price-nutting. An interesting light is

showed the effect of recent pricecutting. An interesting light is
thrown upon these changes in the
cutting of the consolidated Gas Co., which is to be followed by other concerns, voluntarily
reducing the price of its product, because the 6-cent fall in the price of
gas oil has made it possible to do so.

It was announced soon after the
closing that the Republic Steel dividend had been passed. dend had been passed.

### The Bond Market.

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Transactions change today, to 921 shares. The following prices paid and with the preceding quotatic Unchanged	in the of stock g is a li the net ding da	aggregat and \$50 st of sale changes	e. amou 000 in b es made. as comp or last	onds the pare
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BECURITY.		
Brown Shoe pfd Best-Clymer pfd Certain-teed com	15 70 % 25 75	steers. \$9.10 to country for further weigh gain; bulk beef steers, \$8@8.85; bulk fa she stock, \$6@7.50; bulls largely \$5.45@ 8.25, year calves largely \$8.50@9.25; bull
First National Bank. International Shoe con International Shoe pfo National Candy com	5 185 10 110 20 72 4	6.25; veal calves largely \$8.50@9.25; bull stocker and feeder steers, \$6.75@8. Hogs-Receipts, 16.000; fairly active; lights, stead to strong; others mostly 10c higher than yes
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E. St. L. & Sub. 5s U. R. 4s.	\$1,000 58 4	er. mostly steady: sheep steady: shorn lambs top \$12.25 to city butchers, \$11.75 to pack ers; bulk, \$11.50@11.75; no wooled lambs
Brown Shoe com Brown Shoe pfd Brown Shoe pfd International Shoe com Indiahoma Refining J. R. 48	15 41 % 20 80 10 80 %	choice 100-lb, shorn yearlings, \$10.50.  KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 18.—(U. frequery of Markets)—Cattle—Receipts, 5500
ndiahoma Refining J. R. 4s CLOSING QU	\$1,000 47%	tendency lower on stockers and feeders calves and canners fully steady; top vealer to packers. \$8; outsiders paying \$8.50 for
SECURITY.	Bld. Asker	odd lots; bulk canners \$2@2.50; all other
Boatmen's Bank	117 130	weak; prime heavy cows, \$7; too steers \$8.75; choice Colorado pulpers, \$8.25@8.30; Hogs—Receipts, 11,000; very slow; ship
Brown Shoe pfd Brown Shoe com Cent. Coal and Coke of	80 12 41 1/2 42 6m 80 82	pers and speculators taking lights and me diums steady to strong with vesterlay's average: no sales to packers; early bidding 10@25c lower than yesterlay's average
ritle Guaranty Trust Brown Shoe pfd Brown Shoe coin Cent. Coal and Coke of Certain-teed Products Cly & Walker D. G. 22  Coal and Coke of Certain-teed Products Cly & Walker D. G. 22	pfd 73 com 28 19 29 1 d pfd 73	bulk of saies, \$8@8.25; top. \$8.40. ST. JOSEPH. Mo., May 18.—Hogs: Re
Franite-Bimetallic	pfd	top, \$8.25; bulk, \$7.85@8.15. Cattle—Re ceiuts, 1800; steady to 15c lower; steers, \$' \text{\tinite\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\tex{\tex
lydraulic Press Brick ndiahoma Refining Conternational Shoe pfd nternational Shoe con	109 1 185	nigher; spring lambs, \$12.010.20. Cupper
tice-Stix D. G. 1st pi lice-Stix D. G. 2d pfd	d 100 75	Crude Oil Prices Reduced. PITTSBURG, Pa., May 18.—Prices of diff.
International Shoe cor National Candy com. Rice-Stix D. G. 1st pi Rice-Stix D. G. 2d ptd Temtor "A" Centor "B" United Railways com	916 91	ferent grades of crude oil have been reduced from 20c to 25c a barrel, the principal of purchasing agencies have announced. The
United Railways com Wagner Elec. Mfg. E. St. L. & Sub. Co.	58 59	new prices are: Corning, \$2, a 15c reduction; Cabell, \$1.91, a 25c reduction; Somerset

Metals at St. Louis

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 18.—Prices of dif-ferent grades of crude oil have been reduced from 20c to 25c a barrel, the principal oil purchasing agencies have announced. The new prices are: Corning, 32. a 15c reduc-cies of the corning and the corning some \$1.70, a 25c reduction; Somerset, \$1.95, a 25c reduction. The price of Penn-sylvania crude was not affected.

Grain Exchange Bill Passed.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 18.—The Senate passed the Lantz grain exchange, bill this afternoon by a 26 to 22 vote. The bill places operation of grain exchanges under regulation by the State Department of Agriculture.

## **NEW YORK BONDS**

NEW YORK, May 18.—Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were \$9.374.000, against \$9.912.000 yesterday, \$9.457.000 a week ago, \$24.370.000 a year ago and \$11.674.000 two years ago. From Jan. 1, to date, \$1.137.491.000, against \$1.540.686.000 a year ago and \$1.294.373.000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of bond sales today. Total sales of each security high and low prices are given.

O a year ago and \$1,294,373,000 ting is a complete list of bond so we prices are given:  (In \$1000)	wo years ago. sales today. Total sales of each secu
High. Low.	LIBERTY BOND QUOTATIONS.
OVERNMENT BONDS. Lib 3½s, reg. 87.80 Lib 3½s . 88.10 to 88.02 Lib 1st 4s . 87.40 Lib 1st 4s . 87.48 Lib 1st 4½s . 87.86 to 87.54 Lib 1st 4½s, reg. 87.12 Lib 2d 4½s . 87.32 to 87.22 Lib 3d 4½s . reg. 90.52 Lib 3d 4½s . reg. 90.52 Lib 3d 4½s . reg. 87.30 to 87.16 Lib 4th 4½s . reg. 97.30	Open   Tday   High.   Low.   Close.   Close.
Vic 4 % s 87.38 to 87.26 Vic 4 % s, reg 97.70 to 97.54	SALES. High.
Vic 4 4 s 97.84 to 97.66 Vic 3 4 s 97.80 to 97.74 FOREIGN BONDS.	2 New Orleans & N E 4 1/2 s 68 11 N O T & M inc 5s 61 to 2 N Y C 4 1/4 s, 1960 84 3/4
m 7½ 8 99 % to 99 % to 88 98 % to 96 %	1 N Y C 4s, 1959. 80 % to 2 N Y C & H R deb 6s. 89 % to 10 N Y C & H R 7s. 100 % to 4 N Y C & St L 1st 4s. 79 5 NYGELH&P Co 5s. 82 10 N Y N H & H cvt 0s 48 63

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97% to 97% to 76% 97% to 96%	10 N Y N H & H	cvt 6s '48 63	
8 76% to 76%	26 N Y Tel, deb.	6s 92 1/2 to	91
. 84 % to 82 1/2		gen 4 1/2 s 80 1/2 to	79
. 84 % to 82 %	12 N Y W & Bos	ton 4 1/28. 39 1/2 to	39
. 98% to 98	7 Nor. & West c	on 4s 76 %	
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9 92 1/2	4 Ore Short Line	rfg 48 79	
. 92 1/4 to 92	o Ore-Wash R R	& N 4s. 71	
. 88 1/9	20 Pac G & El &	is 78 to	77
. 99 % to 98 %	31 Packard M 8s	98 to	97
8 84 % to 84 %	· 29 Penn R R 7s.	1930 101 % to	101
s 68 % to 68	3 Penn R R 5s	85 1/2 to	85
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91 ½ to 91 ¼ 86 to 85 ½	73 StL&SF pr lien	4s, ser A 62 's to	61
86 to 85 1/2 53 1/4 to 53	34 St L & S F 58,	ser B 74 to	
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6	Imperial Japan 1st 416 84 84	LO	00	23	31	Packard M 8s 98 to 97	7/8
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19	Imperial Japan ster in 4s 68 %	to	68	788	3	Penn R R as 80 1/2 to 80	
26							778
7	Sweden 6s 85	to	84	17.	12	Penn R R gen 4 128 17 12 to 70	98
21	Sweden 6s 85 Norway 8s 100 % Republic of Chile 8s 96 %	to	100	1%	15	Penn R R gen 4 2 s	
187	Republic of Chile 8s 9614	to	95	2	1	Pere Marq ret bs 80%	
10	Republic of Cuba Ds. 1904 82						
18	Swiss Government 8s 104	to	103	1/9	13	PCC& St L 5s, Ser A 81 1/2	
15	State of San Paulo Sa 05.74	10	95	1/4	10	Aeading gen. 4s 76 R I A & L 4½s 66½ to 66	a.
45	UK of GB&I 51/28, 21, 99 1/2 UK of GB&I 51/28, 22, 97 1/2 NK of GB&I 51/28, 29, 91 1/2 UK of GB&I 51/28, 37, 86 U S of Mex 58, 531/2	to	99	94		St I I M & S rol An 70 to 60	78
83	UK of GB&I 51/8, '22, 971/2	to	97	3/4	1	St L I M & S ref 4s 70 to 69 StLIM & S R & G div 4s 6714	74
15	NK of GB&I 51/28, '29. 911/2	to	91		73	StL&SF pr lien 4s, ser A 62 s to 61	3/
80	UK of GB&I 5 1/2 s. '37. 86	to	85	1/2	34	St L & S F 5s, ser B 74 to 73	a.
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. 2	U S of Mex 4s 39 14				31	St L & S F adj 6s 67 4 to 66	
*	RAILWAYS AND PQUIPMES	VTS			178	St L & S F inc 6s 53 1/2 to 52	8.
0	Alaska CM - Ach Ca 1 15					St L & S F inc 6s 53 ½ to 52 St L Southwestern con 4s 65 ½ to 64	8%
7	Alaska G.M.cv.deb.6s A. 15		70	11	1	St Louis Southw term 58 68 1/2	2.00
10	Am. Smelt. 5s	to	10	74	2	St Paul & K C Sh L 4 4 s 64	
1.5	A. Ta & T. CVL. 08 9079	+0	89	84	23	Seaboard A L rfg 4s. 41	
10	A. T. & T. COI. II. OS 60	to	0.0	76	14	Seaboard A L adi 5a 35 to 34	84
95	A. T. & T. CVI. 4 728 0174	+0	77.0		42	Seaboard A L 6s 51 to 50 Sinclair Con 7 1/2 s 93 1/2 to 93 Southern Bell T & T 5s 81 1/2 to 81	17
20	A. T. & T. COI. 48 70 79	10	10		42	Sinclair Con 71/48 937/4 to 93	1%
1	Am. Writ. P. S.I. 18 37			. 1	4	Southern Bell T & T 5s 81 % to 81	1/2
*	Armour Co real est Ales 79						/*
12	A. T. & T. cvt. 4 '28	to	76	14	1	Sou Pacific cvt 4s 78 % Sou Pacific rfg 4s 75 %	
5	A T A S F ovt 44 '55 70				8	Sou Pacific rfg 4s 75%	
ĭ	A T A S F adi As ath 80%				2	Bou Hallway con os 834	
5	Att. C I. 7a 100 4			- 1	32	Sou Railway gen 4s 57% to 57 So Pac San Fran Term 4s 71	1/4
. 2	Atl C L let con 4s 76				3	So Pac San Fran Term 48 71	-
ã	Atl C L 1st con 4s. 76 Atl Fruit cv 7s 51% Atl Refinery 6 %s 99 % B & 0 6s 89 %	to	51	1/4	10	Standard Oil of Cal 7s 102% to 102	
20	Atl Befinery 614 # 99 %	to	99	4	19	Steel and T Co of Am 7s. 93 to 92	
2	P & O 60 89 %			-	51	Third Av adj 5s 33 1/2 to 32	
38	B & O ref 5s	to	71	-	45	Third Av adj 5s 33 ½ to 32 Tidewater Oil Co 6 ½ s 95 to 94	56
66	B & O cvt 4 1/4 8 69 %	to	69		. 2	Ulster & Del 5s	
19	B & O gold 4a 68 %	to	68		1	Un Bag & Paper 58 85 1/2	
					24	Union Pacific 1st 4s 80 1/2 to 80	1/4
3	B & O 3 \( \frac{1}{2} \) s, S'wn div 78 \( \frac{1}{2} \) B & O 4s, T&C div 54  Bell Tel of Pa 7s 102 \( \frac{1}{2} \)	to	78	34	11	Union Pacific cvt 4s 83 to 83 Union Pacific ref 4s 75 Union Tank Car 7s 100 to 100	1/4
2	B & O 4s. T&C div 54			-	10	Union Pacific ref 48 75 19	
23	Bell Tel of Pa 78 102 %	to 1	102	1/2	15	Union Tank Car 78 100 % to 100	1/2
2	Beth Stl 1st ext 5s 90	60	-	-	7	Uni R R of S F 4s 35 4 Uni RR of SF etfs 4s 35 4 to 35	
43	D D TO TO			- 1	89	Uni RR of SF ctfs 4s 35% to 35	1/18
2	B B T 7s tr co ct st . 44 %				8	U S Real & Imp 5s 86%	
6	Bush Term con 58 71 %	to	71		6	U S Rubber 7 1/2 s. 1930 . 100 1/2 to 100	1
1	B R T 7s, tr co ct st . 44% Bush Term con 5s	-		1	. 2	U S Real & Imp 5s 86% U S Rubber 7½ s. 1930 100 ½ to 100 U S Rubber 5s 78½ to 78 U S Steel s f 5s 95½ to 95	,
1	Cal Con & Flectric 5s 8614				18	US Steel s f 5s 95 1/2 to 95	)
16	Canadian Northern 7s 100 %	to 1	100	14	0	U S Steel S I DS reg 94 /9	
4	Caro Clinchfield & O 5s. 72				3	Utah Power & Lt 5s 79	
*	Cant of Ca Py 6s 68				3	Va-Caro Chem 7 1/4 8 92 % to 92	1/2
00	Cent of Ga Ry 6s 68 Cevre de Pas 6s 109 %	-	001	-	2	Va Ry & Power 5s 65	
~6	Cevre de Pas de108 74	10	00		1	Va Ry & Power 5s 65 Virginlan Railway 5s 82	
16	C & O con 58 92 1/8	10	OA.		28	Westinghouse E & M 7s 100 to 99	14
81	C & O cvt 58 85 C & O cvt 4 1/28 76 1/4	10	03	4/	17	Western Maryland 4s 54 1/2 to 54	
16	C & O cvt 4 1/28 76 1/8	to	10	78	18	Western Pacific 5s 81 % to 81	
1	Chie & Alton rfg 3s 43%			1	7	Western U real est 4 1/2 s. 80 to 79	1/2
5	Chic & Alton 3 1/4 8 35				1	West Shore 4s 7114	

	closing that the Republic Steel divi- dend had been passed.	23	2 B & O 4s, T&C div 3 Beil Tel of Pa 7s 2 Beth Stl 1st ext 5s 2 B R T 7s 2 B R T 7s, tr co ct st. 3 Bush Term con 5s	.102 % to 102 %	15 Union Tank Car 7s. 100% to 100 ½  7 Uni R R of S F 4s. 35½  89 Uni RR of SF ctfs 4s. 35½  8 US Real & Imp 5s. 86%	OMAHA, Neb., hard, \$1.47; No. 2 spring, \$1.22; No. mixed, \$1.39. Co.
K 1 2 2	The Bond Market.	0	Bush Term con 5s Bush Term Bldg 5s	71 % to 71	6 U S Rubber 7 1/2 s. 1930 100 1/2 to 100 2 U S Rubber 5s 78 1/2 to 78	8 yellow, 49 %c; 1
	There was very little change in the general bond market today. The		Cal Gas & Electric 5s Canadian Northern 7s	86 14	18 U S Steel s f 5s 95 ½ to 95 5 U S Steel s f 5s reg 94 ½ 3 Utah Power & Lt 5s 79	MINNEAPOLIS.
	Liberty 4s held around their low of	1 4	Caro Clinchfield & O 5s	: 68	3 Va-Caro Chem 7 1/28 92 % to 92 1/2	—Cash No. 1 no May, \$1.40: July, yellow, 50@51c. C
	88, made yesterday in anticipation of a revision of income taxes, which will		Cevre de Pas 6s	. 109 % to 109 . 92 % to 92	1 Virginian Railway 5s 82 28 Westinghouse E & M 7s 100 to 99%	34 % C. Barley, 466
	take away some of the attraction of		C & O cvt 4 1/48	76 14 to 75 %	17 Western Maryland 4s 54 1/2 to 54	MINNEAPOLIS, unchanged to 20c \$8.75@8.95; bran.
	Bonds were substantially the same	1 5	Chic & Alton rfg 3s	43 %		\$8.75@8.95; bran.
1	as yesterday; in fact the second, third and fourth loans have varied	133	CB&Q gen 4s CB&Q joint 4s CB&Q joint 4s reg	99.60	1 West Shore 4s	Produce
	scarcely any for a week past. The	13	C B & Q foint 4s reg C B & Q jnt 6 1/2 s C & E I 4s ctfs	99.40 . 96% to 96%		-
	range in foreign Government bonds was likewise extremely limited. Jap-	17	CM&StP cv 5s, ser B.	67 1/2 to 66 1/2	Future Grain Prices	NEW YORK, M receipts, 14,661; c tras, 29½ @30c; cr
	anese 4s made a new high of 68%,	14	CM&SIP cv 5s, ser B. C M & St P gen 4s. CM&SiP cvt 4 ½s. C & St P rig 4 ½s. C & G, W. 6½s. C & N. W. gen 3½s. C & N. W. gen 3½s. C & N. W. 7s. M. & O. 6s. St. D. N. & O. 6s. St. D. N. & O. 6s. St. St. St. St. St. St. St. St. St. St	67 % to 66 %	ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.	
	with the second 4½s at 84¾, likewise their high. Norwak 8s changed hands	17	C. & G. W. 61/28 C & N W gen 31/48	99 ¼ to 99 64 % to 64 ¼	May 18.—Following is the official record of today's high, low, closing and previous	packing stock, cur Eggs unsettled; rec ered extra firsts.
	between 100% and 101. Belgian 6s, following the upward course of Bel-	49	C. & N. W. 78	100 % to 67	close in local market and quotations as re- ceived from Kansas City and Chicago mar- kets:	State whole-mily
	gian exchange, rose a point to 96, and the 7½s gained a half point to	1	C., St. P. M. & O. 6s. Chi. Un. Sta 4 1/2 s. ser A Chi Un Sta 6 1/2 s	80 102 % to 102 14	High. Low. Close Yest.	17@17½c; do aver whole-milk flats. 17c; do average ru
	991/2. There was a better demand for	5	C & W I 4s	59 % to 59 %	8t. L 150b 148 ½	Live poultry easi quiet: prices unchai
	United Kingdom 51/2s, which carried them up from last night's close of	0.0	Chile Cop cot tr 6s	7814 to 7516	St. L	CHICAGO, May
	85¼ to 86.	4	Cin, Ind. St L & C 4s CCC & St L deb 4½s.	75 % 77 86 ¼	JULY WHEAT.	51 cars: old strong and mulk, 95c to Louisiana sacked
	Yesterday's brief spurt in traction issues quickly subsided and the In-	5			St. L116 % 113 % 116 % a 114 b Chi118 % 114 % 118 % - ½ 115 % - ½ K. C111 % 108 % 111 % a 109 % - % b	Texas triumphs .sa Carolina cobblers N
	terboro Rapid Transit 5s, the leaders	112	Cons Gas cvt 7s Cuba Cane Sug 7s	74 % to 74 % 102 % to 101 % 84 % to 84	MAY CORN.	CHICAGO May
	of the group, came down nearly a point. Among the other public util-	1	Del & Hud cvt 5s	83 14	St. L	creamery extras, 28 onds, 18@22c; stan receipts, 24.340 cas
A 30 (3) (3)	ities, Pacific Gas and Electric 5s were in some demand at 58. Copper bonds	12	Del & Hud 78 D & R G 4 1/28	102 1/2	JULY CORN.	cluded 19 % @ 20c;
	were strong, with Chile 7s up a half	134	D & R G imp 58	71 46 to 45%	St. L60% 59¼ 60% 59% Chi61% 60% 60% 60% 60% 84 K. C54% 54 54 54% 54% 54% 84	-Alive lower; fowl
	point to 95, and the 6s a like amount to 76. Cuban-American Sugar 5s were	1	D. & R. G. rfg. 5s. D. & R. G. con. 4s. Det. Edison 6s. '36 Det. Edison 5s. '40	64 1/9 87 1/8 79 1/9	K. C54% 54 54% 54% 54% 8a SEPTEMBER OATS.	lower; firsts, 19c; s poultry unchanged.
	not affected by the cutting in two of the dividends on the stock. They	20	Detroit Riv. Tun. 4 1/28	. 59 ¼ to 59	St. L. 63 % b 61 % 63 % b 62 % a Chi. 64 % 62 % 64 % @ 63 % 63 % @ % K. C 58 57 58 % @ % b 57 ½ - % a	Chicago
	held steady at 101. United States	11	Dia. Match 74s	100 % to 100 %	Chi. 64 1/4 62 1/4 64 1/4 63 1/4 @ 1/4 63 1/	Chicago
100000000000000000000000000000000000000	Realty 5s sold in one block at 86%, indicating the same quiet absorption	29	Duq. Lt. and Pow. 6s East Ten. V. & G. Con.5s	8814	MAY OATS.  8t. L. 38 ½ b 38 ½ 38 ½ b 38 ½ a Chi. 37 ½ 36 ½ 37 b 36 ½ a	chicago, May
4	at high prices which has been in progress for months past. Railway	36	Det. Edison 5s. 38.  Det. Edison 5s. 40.  Detroit Riv. Tun, 4 ½s.  Det. U. Rys. 145.  Dupont Dem. 15s.  Dupont Dem. 15s.  Dupont Dem. 6s.  East Ten. V. 4.  Erie gen. 1len 4s.  Erie cvt. 4s. ser. B.  Erie cvt. 4s. ser. D.  Ft. W. & Denver.  Grant Trunk 7s.	39 % to 39 %	Chi. 37 1/2 36 1/2 37 b 36 1/2 a  JULY OATS.	ing quotations in t
100000000000000000000000000000000000000	bonds did very little one way or the	1	Grant Trunk 78	97 12 100 % to 100 % 100 % to 100	St. L. 39 ½ 39 ¼ a 39 % b 39 ½ a Chi. 39 38 % a 39 a 38 % a ¼	3
	other. Chicago & Northwestern 61/2s had a further recovery to 991/4, at	7	Gen. Elec. 6s Gen. Elec. deb. 5s Gt. Nor. 7s.	86 to 85 1/2	SEPTEMBER OATS.	July
A. Comment	which figure they were up nearly 3	131	Gt. Nor. 7s	100 % to 100 %	Chi. 40 1/4 39 40 1/4 a 39 3/4 b	July 9.62
	points from their recent low.	22	H & M adj inc 58.	86 to 85 ½ 96 ¼ to 96 ½ 100 ½ to 100 ¼ 68 ¼ to 68 ¼ 39 % to 39 ½ 66 to 65 %	MAY RYE. Chi. 140 ½ 138 ¼ 140 ½ b 138 ½ a	Sept 9.95
1	Pacific Mail.	1 5	Goodyear 8s.  H & M ref 5s. Ser A  H & M adj inc 5s  Illinois Cent 3½s, 1952.  Ill Cent 4s. 1952.  Ill Central 4s. 1953.  Ill Stl deb 4½s.	69 14 to 69 14	JULY RYE. Chi. 112 4 109 4 112 % @113 110 4 b	July 9.92 Sept 10.15
	The markets response to the pass- ing of the dividend on Pacific Mail	21	Ill Stl deb 4 1/28	79 % to 18 %		
	was another upset to bear traders	58	Test Mar of Ba	57 1/4 to 56 1/4 82 1/4 to 82		
AND STATE	who have been taking a big position on the prospect of unfavorable divi-	5	lowa Central rig 48	56 to 5514		
	dend action. As soon as the news was out—it having been fully expect-	17			LOW P	DIC
	ed-stocks of other shipping com-	6 2	Kelly Spgfield Tire 8s Lackawann Stl 5s, 1923. Lackawanna Stl fs, 1950		ILUW P	MIL
The state of the s	panies began to go up. In the early afternoon the Mercantile and Ameri-	8	L S & M S deb 4s, 1931.	81 %		
	can International were the strongest stocks on the list.	1 2			Read These Bo	ona-Fide Sale
	brooks on the list.	5	Lorillard Co 5s L& N 7s	81 73 1/9		
	ST LOUIS STOCKS	82	Mkt St Ry con 0s Mex Pet 8s	98% to 98%		Philip
	ST. LOUIS STOCKS	12	Midvale Steel cvt 5s	77 % to 76 %	Trially,	FKIII
	Local Bank Clearings	15	M & St L ref ext 5s Mo Kan & Tex 1st 4s	41 % to 41 % 60 %	8 31	
	\$22,312,652	3	Mo Kan & Texas 4 1/8 Mo Pac rig 5s, 1923	90 % 55 to 54 %	1	Nifty roll page
The state of the s		41	Montana P Co 5s. ser A	83 14		choice, \$1 box
	Transactions on the St. Louis Stock Ex-	1	Midwale Steel cvt 5s. Midwalee Gas 5s. M & St L ref ext 5s. Mo Kan & Tex 1st 4s. Mo Kan & Texns 41/s. Mo Pac rfg 5s. 1923. Missouri Pacific gen 4s. Montran P Co 5s. ser A Montrand Trantway col 5s. Nat Rys of Mexico 41/s.	25		5c packages (9
Sec. 2 (1)	to 921 shares of stock and \$5000 in bonds. The following is a list of sales made, the	=				mmnarmr
	with the preceding day's sales or last pre-	1	Livestock Else			TTENTION, Car
	Transactions on the St. Louis Stock Exchange today, in the aggregate, amounted to 921 shares of stock and \$5000 in bonds. The following is a list of sales made, the prices paid and the net changes as compared with the preceding day's sales or last preceding quotations. *Increase. —Decrease	CI	HICAGO, May 18 (U. S. I.),—Cattle: Receipts, 86, 18, 19, 18, 18, 19, 19, 19, 19, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18	Bureau of Mar-		TEN
	BECURITY.   Sales.   Price. Ch' 50.	stead	dy: top yearlings, \$9.50:	choice heavy		) I F N
<b>第10年</b>	Brown Shoe ptd. 15 70 4  Best-Clymer ptd. 25 75  Certain-teed com. 25 29 — 4	gain	stock, \$6@7.50; bulls	8.85; bulk fat argely \$5.45@		3   L
	Certain-teed com. 25 29 - 14 First National Bank. 1 200 International Shoe com 5 185 4 International Shoe pfd 10 110	6.25 stock	ker and feeder steers, \$6.7	50@9.25; bulk 75@8. Hogs		63
	International Shoe pfd 10 110	Rece	trong: others mostly 10c h	igher than yes-	N H	Al A-

# **GRAIN PRICES HIGHER**

-	NEW YORK, May 18 Butter weaker:
1	receipts, 14,661; creamery, higher than ex-
١	tras, 29 1/2 @ 30c; creamery extras, 92 score),
	281/2@29c; firsts, 88 to 91 score, 25@28c;
ū.	packing stock, current make, No. 2, 17c.
20	Eggs unsattled receipts 31 990 fresh mach
hя	ered extra firsts. 24@24 %c; firsts. 21 % (0)
9-	23c. Cheese, unsettled; receipts, 3717;
	State, whole-mily flats, short held specials,
_	17@17 1/2 c; do average run, 16@16 1/2 c; State
Ē.	whole-milk flats, fresh, specials, 151/2 @
-	17c; do average run, 14 1/2 @ 15 1/2 c.
-	Live poultry easier; roosters, 16c; dressed
	quiet; prices unchanged.
2	CHICAGO, May 18 Potatoes-Receipts.
	51 cars: old stronger: Northern white sacked
	and mulk, 95c to \$1.05 cwt.; new weak,
-	Louisiana sacked long white, \$2.50@2.65;
i'	Texas triumphs sacked, \$3:75 cwt.; South
b	Carolina cobblers No. 1, \$8.25@8.50 bbl.
D	CHICAGO, May 18.—Butter unsettled;
*	creamery extras, 281/2c; firsts, 24@27c; sec-
	onds, 18@22c; standards, 28c. Eggs lower;
	receipts, 24.340 cases; firsts, 2014@21c; or-
a	dinary firsts, 18@19c; at mark, cases in-
	cluded. 19 1/2 @ 20c; standards, 21c. Poultry
-	-Alive lower; fowls, 26c; broilers, 35@40c.
	KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 18.—Eggs 1c
a	lower; firsts, 19c; seconds, 15c. Butter and
	poultry unchanged.
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### WHEAT FUTURES RULE FIRM ON THE CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

PARSLEY-Home-grown, 15c per dozen PARSLEY—Home-grown, 15c per dozen bunches.
POTATOES—Per 100 pounds, delivered: Northern rurals, \$1.20 to \$1.30; Red River Ohios, 75c; home-grown, \$1 to \$1.30.

NEW POTATOES—Alabama triumphs, \$1.00 slana sacked white, \$2.75; triumphs, \$3.00 slana sacked white, \$2.50 per dozen bunches, \$2.00 slana sacked white, \$2.50 per dozen bunches, \$2.00 slana sacked white, \$2.50 per dozen bunches, \$2.50 per dozen bunches, \$2.50 per dozen bunches, \$3.00 per sacked white, \$3.50 per sacked white, \$3 SQUASH—Texas, \$1.50 to \$1.75 per bushel basket.

STRING BEANS—Alabama, \$2.50 to \$2.75; Mississippl, \$2.50 to \$3; Louisiana hamers, \$2 to \$3

SWEET 50TATOES—Home-grown maney hall, \$1.75; reds, \$2; white, \$1.25 to \$1.50; Bermuda, \$1.50; vellow, \$1.50; Tennessee nancy hall hamper, \$1.80 to \$1.85; Alabama yellow and white, 75c for short hampers, TOMATOES—Florida six-basket carriers, \$4.25 to \$5.50; choice, \$3.25 to \$3.75; Texas flat crates, \$1.63 to \$1.75.

TURNIPS—25c to 50c per dozen bunches for new home-grown.

### GREEN CORN—Louisiana sugar barrels, \$12. FRUITS.

APPLES—Ben davis and gane. No. 1, \$6 to \$7; ingrams, No. 1, \$8 to \$8.50.

STRAWBERRIES — Arkansas aromas, \$5.50 to \$7.50; home-grown, 12-quare case, \$3.50 to \$3.75.

CANTALOTPES — Texas flat crates, \$3.50 to \$3.75.

PEACHES—Georgis 6-basket carriers, \$3.50 to \$3.75.
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Mayflower, \$1.50 to 33.
WATERMELONS—Florida, 20 to 24 lbs.,

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 18.—Flax— No. 1, \$1.86 \( \) \( \) \( 1.88 \) \( \) . DULUTH, Minn., May 18.—Flaxseed, \$1.87.

## Weekly Exports of Various Grains

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Gold Bonds-Price 971/2 and interest to yield 8.25%

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# CORONER DECLARES

cushion of wool covered Woman, Held on Abduction Charge, Reported Traced to Near Where Body Was Found.

y the Associated Press.

DETRO!T, Mich., May 18.—An autopsy yesterday on the body of Max Ernest, 6 years old, found in a ditch preciated by those who have on the East Side Monday night, showed, according to Coroner Burenjoyed the deliciously broiled lamb chops served at CHILDS,

or the savery lamb stew with below the north and been twisted showed the boy's mouth had been crammed with earth and that a cloth or rope had been twisted show the north savery lamb stew with below the north savery lamb stew with below the north savery lamb stew with below the north savery lamb stew with lamb stew with savery lamb stew with lamb s

While the autopsy was in progress the police again questioned Mrs. Elizabeth Lewen, 58, held since last Saturday on a charge of abducting he boy. She admitted, according to the officers, that she had been with the boy on a street car in the vicindiscovered, but denied any knowledge of his death.

The authorities claim to have traced Mrs. Lewen's movements last Wednesday night, when the boy disappeared, close to the ditch where of brush. She was seen, they an-nounced, leading the boy out Drexel avenue on the eastern outskirts of the city a few hours after he disappeared from his home in the North End section.

In asking for Mrs. Lewen's ar-rest. Frank E. Ernest, the boy's father, told the authorities he believed she might have kidnaped his business dealings.

Mrs. Lewen, who as a milliner was known as Madame Legrande, several weeks ago purchased a home through Ernest and, failing to make required payments early this month, was ordered to vocate, he explained.

### ROAD RE-ELECTS B. F. BUSH

elected president of the Missouri Pacific Railroad at the annual directors' meeting in New York yesterday. Henry Bronner of New York was re-elected chairman of the Exceutive Committee and all other me.nbers of that committee and officers of the company also were re-elected. Besides Bush the officers are Edward J. White, A. Robertson and C. E. Perkins, all of St. Louis; J. 3. Drew and Finley J. Shepard, both of New York, vice presidents, and H.

L. Utter of New York, secretary and

Panama to Send Delegation to U. S. PANAMA, May 18.—Panama has decided to send emissaries to the United States and Latin-American countries for the purpose of defending this country's contentions in the frontier controversy with Costa Rica. Secretary of Foreign Relations Narciso Garay and Julio Lafargue will go to Washington, and other reprentatives will visit Argentina, Chile,

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y the Associated Press.
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Models for all types of figures in white batiste and coutil, medium or low bust, tor waist, some have elastic sections in skirt. some styles, but not each model. Discontin slight factory seconds; the imperfections hardly detect them.

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easy running; with

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\$2.39 Porch or Lawn Chairs: very comfortable blue-and-white striped duck; have arm rests and are adjustable to 4 positions. \$1.75 85e Window Screen

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25c Woodbury's

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\$41.50 Electric

Vacuum Cleaner

The Supreme Electric Vac-

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Broken assortment of styles and es in checks, or plaids; also nurses' iped gingham; many good styles choose from in fitted or loose modcollar and cuff and belt trimmed; sizes but not in every style.

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Hand-made Straw Hats in the most \$7.95 Sennits, Whole Rustic Sennits, select Jap Sennits, medium weave Sennits, flat foot Sennits, split Sennits and Tuscans. There are bleached Hats and all-braid Hats protected with waterproof shellac and shown in white, ivory and ecru. All styles in all sizes from 65/8 to

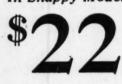
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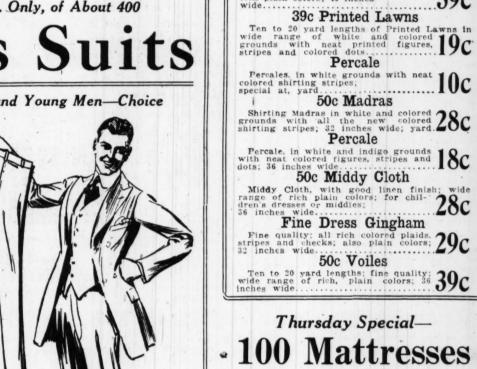


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Special Thursday 

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Proportional Representation and New Constitution Also to Be Discussed by St. Louis League.

Three subjects will be emphasized among those to be discussed at the convention of the St. Louis League of Women Voters, in conjunction with eight county leagues, which will be held tomorrow and Friday. They are: "Proportional representation," a scheme for making elec-tions more representative of the people's wishes; "disarmament," and the proposal for a new State

Constitution.
William Allen White, who was to have delivered an address on dis-armament at a dinner at Hotel Stat-Helen Hoy Greeley, a lawyer of New York and Washington, D. C., will take his place, speaking on the same subject. The ranking of executives of the army nursing corps as army

officers is said to have been chiefly due to her efforts. Walter Millard of Cincinnati, field director of the Proportional Representation League, will deliver an address on the election system favored by his league, at 10 a.m., Friday, at Hotel Statler. It is a system which allows the voter to name several choices for each office.

Dr. A. R. Hatton of Cleveland, an

authority on municipal charters, will speak on the new Missouri Constitution at a meeting at Sheldon Memorial tomorrow evening. He will also speak at a luncheon at the M. A. A.

### ROBBERS WITH SHOTGUNS SHOOT EXPRESS GUARD, STEAL SAFE

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 18.—Six robbers armed with shotguns early last night held up an American Railway Express wagon, shot one guard and kidnaped two others and escaped with a small safe supposed to con-tain a valuable shipment of jewelry consigned to Minneapolis or St. Paul The safe was being taken to the union passenger station to be put aboard a train.

The wagon, drawn by a team of horses, was within a few blocks of he station when two men sprang at the heads of the horses and each seized a bridle. At the same time a shot was fired from the rear of the wagon at one of the guards, Frank Hart, who was wounded in the leg with seven small slugs. Two automobiles drew up, one on

each side of the wagon. The two uninjured men were taken in one of the cars and the safe into the other. The car with the safe disappeared a few blocks and released.

One of the automobiles used by the bandits was found a few hours after the holdup a few blocks away. The theft of the car already had peen reported to the police by the

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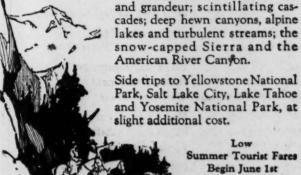


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T. O.—The money you will require to enter the business depends upon the scale upon which you intend to operate. We cannot give detailed business advice.

HOUSEWIFE.—The following is HOUSEWIFE.—The following is greater than the congression of the congress

column on May 14.

12. A. G.—We have no record of there ever having been a Jew Governor of the State of New York.

T. T. T.—Mrs. Lydia Huntley Sigourney (1791-1865). "The American Hemans," is the author of "Lays of the Heart."

COFFEE.—"Coffee-grounds" are the lees of coffee-berries after infusion, not simply the coffee-berry which has been ground.

which has been ground.

C. C. E.—The State of Washington has enacted soldiers' bonus legislation. Write to the Secretary of State. State House. Olympia, Washington, for particulars.

ANXIOUS.—July 31, 1920, fell on Saturday. The temperature at 11:30 p. m. on that date was 73 degrees, the wind was from the northwest, and there was no precipitation.

hor of the famous words, "By niting we stand, by dividing we

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### DEATHS

EHRLER—Entered into rest Tuesday, May 17, 1921, at 8 p. m., Emily Oetgen Bhrier, beloved wife of Walter A. Ehrler and dear mother of Lucile Ehrler, at the age 44 years. 44 years. Funeral Friday, May 20, at 2:30 p. m. the residence, 3207 Sullivan av. (c4.

No. 1. Composition Robers Child. Local No. 1. (c)

HAMMONS—Entered into rest, Monday, May 16, 1921, at 10.40 p. m., Penn R. Hammons of 6345A Manchester avenue, dear son of Benjamir F. Hammons of Big Hoart, Ok., dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his twenty-second year.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's chapel, 4102 Manchester avenue. Thursday, May 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park. (c)

HAUSCHILD—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 17, 1921, at 11:15 p. m., at residence. 2048 East Fair avenue, Christian M. Hauschild, aged 71 years, widow of August Hauschild and our dear sister and aunt.

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"HILL—Received in the arms of Jeaus, on Tuesday, May 17, 1921, at 9-15 p. m., Tuesday, May 16, 1921, at 9-15 p. m., at notice of funeral from Bergesch fu-parlors, 3661 Washington boulevard, ill be given. Culpeper (Va.) and West Springfield (Pa.) Culpeper (Va.) and West Springfield (Pa.)
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Papers please copy.

HYNES — Suddenly, on Wednesday, May
18, 1921, at 4 a. m., Joseph G. Hynes, beloved husband of Mary Hynes (nee Kelly), dear father of James, Julia, Joseph Jr., Janes Mary, Adele and William Hynes, are, Mary, Adele and William Hynes, and Mrs.
James R. Porter (nee Grace Hynes), and dear brother of James R. Hynes, and Mrs.
H. C. McCaffery, amily residence, 6839 GarFuneral to St. James' Church, thence to
Calvary Cemetery, Notice of time later. Decensed was a member of Laclede Council,
1196, Knights of Columbus.

(c)

KAUFMAN—On Wednesday, May 18,
1921, at 4 a. m., Lillian Kaufman (nee
Jacquemin of 1538 A. Lafayette, dear wife
of Charles Kaufman, daughter of Edward
and Lillian Jacquemin (nee Thalman), sister
of Clara, Bertha, Arthur, Herbert, and John,
our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, nice
and cousin.

Funeral Friday, May 20, at 10 a. m.

our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, niece and courin.
Funeral Couring May 20, at 10 a. m., from Moydell pariors, Missispipi and Allen avenues, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. (c4)

KYLER—Tuesday, May 17, 1921, at 2:50

a. m., Thomas W. Kyler, beloved husband of Annie Kyler reloved husband of Annie Kyler grandfather and son of the late Georgian of Hester Kyler.
Funeral Couring May 19, at 8:30 o'clock avenue, from family residence, 4550 Athlone avenue to Holy Rosary Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private. (c3)

McGRATH—Entered into rest on Wednessay, May 18, 1921, at 2:30 s. m., Peter McGrath, beloved son of John J. and Bridget McGrath our dear uncle and brother-in-law. Funeral will take place from the family residence. Rich avenue and Jackson road. Florisannt, Mo. Due notice of time will be given.

Jerseyville (ill.) papers please copy. (c)

OCHE—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 17, 1921, at 5:10 a. m., Raiph R. oche, beloved son of Mary Roche one and the late William Roche, our dear ther, grandson and nephew.

Puneral will take place from the family dence, 6918 Arthur avenue, on Thursday Finns, May 19, at 8 o'clock.

Fig. 2. The proof of the proof

SCHNEIDER—On Tuesday, May 17, 1921
at 8:30 a. m., Emma O. Schneider, beloved daughter of Amalja Schneider (nee Kura), dear sister of Henry H., William M. and Joseph M. Schneider.

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WERNER—Entered into rest on Tuesday.

May 17, 1921, at 12:10 a. m., Stella J.

Werner, aged 16 years, dearly beloved daughter of Edward 6, and Jeanette Godfrey Werner and dear sister of Carl Werner, dear grandchild of Patrick and the late Minnie Godfrey.

Funeral Friday, May 20, at 2 p. m., from residence, 3646 Cote Brilliante avenue, to St.

Peter's Vemetery. teter's Cemetery.

Denver (Colo.) and Chicago (III.) papers lease copy.

please copy.

W1.L.-Entered into rest on Saturday, May
14, 19:1, at Yuma, Ariz, Leona Will moe
Harris, dearly beloved wife of Fred Will and
dear mother of Willie and Edward Will and
dear daughter of Mrs. Fannie Harris (nee
Jerkerson), and our dear sister, sister-in-law Jenkerson), and our dear sister, sister-in-law and anot.

Funeral Thursday, May 19, 1921, at 2 p.

Funeral Thursday, May 19, 1921, at 3 p.

North Grand.

Auto License Plate—Central District.

CITY AUTO LICENSE PLATE—Central

### IN MEMORIAM

(c) A precious one from us has gone, a voice loved is stilled. Dungan.—Entered into rest on Tuesday.

May 17, 1921, Mary beloved wife of can be filled.

Sadly missed by mother, father, sisters, con the firment.

MRS. L. D. BRODSKY.

EHRLER—Entered into rest Tuesday.

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### LOST and FOUND

ACCOUNT BOOK—Lost; on May 3, p. m. on Wellston or Taylor car; name and address inside; reward. Phone Delmar 18911.
AUTOMOBILE STATE LICENSE—Lost; 210-029; with city tag attached. 1509 S. 7th st. BEADS—Lost: string carved white ivery beads. Return to 410 Granite Bld.; re-

BOOK—Lost; title, "Puel Economy in Boiler Room," by McGraw & Hill, on Wellston car; also package, J. O'Hara, 6323 Isa-bella, Central 337.

Lost; small diamond: Saturday, Armory, Grand av., or Grand car., Delmar 3179J; Erwin ac.

Erwin ac.

Funeral from residence, ac.

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Frueral from the first on Tuesday.

May 17, 1921, at 3:30 p. m. Mildred
Murphy, beloved daughter of Emma Murphy,

nee Forder), and the late James J. Murphy,

ee Forder), and the late James J. Murphy,

Funeral from Hoffmeister pariors, 5824

South Compton avenue, on Friday, May 20.

Entered into rest on Monday,

dear father

Co. 2124 College. Colfax 136.

DOGS—Lost: 2 Boston terriers, brindle and

white male and female: owner's name and

collar. Finder call Caban

white face s and Erwin McGuire and our dear nephew.

seed 21 years.

Funeral from residence. 4743 Kensington
Funeral from May 20, at 7:30 a. m. to
place, Friday.

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place, Friday.

New Cathedral Church, thence to Calvary

White, Delmar and Taylor.

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DOGS—Lost; 2 Boston terriers, brindle and white, male and female; owner's name and address on collar. Finder call Cabany 3995W; reward.

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READER.—A strong adhesive paste for paper hanging may be made as follows: Make 4 pounds of rye flour and ½ gallon cold water into a batter free from lumps, then neur it into 1½ gallons holluniting we stand, by dividing we fall."

E. J. K.—The Y. M. C. A. conducts a school for business training at Ninth and Carr streets, which allows a 30 per cent discount to ex-service men. The Vocational Education Board is onen to you also the Knights of Columbus.

VICTIMIZED.—We do not give business addresses in this column. Consult the directories. If you wish to get entire protection for your

LEGAL INFORMATION.

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(Prepared by a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

A. J.—It is extremely difficult to recover against a doctor in such cases.

WIDOW.—The notice to vacate the rooms should be in writing, not verbal.

EX-SOLDIER.—Write to the Secretary of State at Madison, Wis, regarding your claim.

MAYFLOWER.—The pension for the blind is not payable now, as the law is not yet in force.

J. L.—A person who obtains a divorce in Illinois should not be married ainywhere for one year.

RAYMOND S.—Write to the Eureau of War Risk Insurance, Treasury Department, Washington, Di C.
P.-D. READER.—Technically you could prevent your mother-in-law from entering your home, but you would be foolish to object if her daughter were seriously Ill.

ANO.—No grace is allowed on MEDICAL QUESTIONS

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treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope.)

Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE MAN—Sit.: married, age 34: 15 years experience, road and office; any offer considered; guaranteed to make good; best references. Box E-158, Post-Dis. (3)

PAPER HANGER—Painter, cleaner; first-class; by room or contract. Tyler 982R.

PAPERHANGER—To work reasonable; elderly man preferred. 5920 N. Broadway.

PORTER—Sit. by young colored man as porter or bulbon; experienced.

SEVEN hours of my time going to waste, from 8 a. m. fill 3 p. m., 20 years old. 3 years' experience in hotel and restaurant work; will consider anything; small salary; employed. Box W-61. Post-Dispatch.

WASHERMAN'S HELPER—Sit.; experienced: 3 years' experience; Al presser and bushelman. Cornelius Johnson, 2043 Olive. Bomont 2931J. Johnson, 2043 Olive. Bomont 2931J. Hoursel, with holler average with the salary and bushelman.

SITUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS CASHIER—Position by young lady who can meet and handle trade; references. Box W-10. Post-Dispatch. (4) neet and handle trade; references, Box W.

10. Post-Dispatch.

COOK.—Sit.; middle-aged; boarding house,
private family or restaurant. 1110 Ohlo.

COOK.—Refined, settled girl, good cook and
neat waitress, wishes position in family
to go away for the summer; best city reference. Call or write. 2820A Park.

CLERK.—Sit. by young lady; several years'
experience in general office work; good
typist; thoroughly reliable; conscientious
worker. Box C-235, Post-Dispatch. (4)

COOK.—Sit. by colored; in apartment; \$10.0. COOK—Sit. by colored; in apartment; \$10 a week. Homont 2059M. DRESSMAKER—Sit: plain and fancy dressmaking. 3117 Washington. Bomont (5) TIONS; GOOD WAGES; PRImust go home at night. Bomont 1392R.

GIRL—Sit. by experienced colored; housework; no children. Call Esther Wilson, 1430 N. 15th st.

GIRL—Sit. by colored; assist housework; best references; 9 to 5, or stay on place. Box 387, route 2, Clayton.

GOVERNESS—Desires sit; experienced in care of children; has been teacher of expression and English; excellent references; prefers connection with family leaving city. Box E-36, Post-Dispatch.

FOUSEGIEL—Sit. by colored for house-form the colored for house-form t

GOVERNESS—Desires sit; experienced care of children; has been teacher of experiences of children; has been teacher of experiences connection with family leaving city. Box E-36, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIEL—Sit, in motherless home, call 1219 Missour.

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BOY—Bright, trained in bookkeeping, shortmand typewriting, wants sit.; willing to make self generally useful. Coifax 99. Central 2343.

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WOMAN—Colored, wants cooking or housework. Call Grand 4806.

WOMAN—Sit. by neat colored lady, maid or nurse. Mrs. Rowlett, 2011 Rugenia.

WOMAN—Sit.; white; work by day. Lindell 2903M. WOMAN—Sit.: sewing at home; summer dresses for children. Mrs. Richey, 1709 (c80) dresses for children. Mrs. Richey. 1709
Lafayette av.

WOMAN—Sit.. cooking, by settled woman,
or general work in small apartment. Cabany 4385R.

With tariff and com-Sidney 1438M. (83)
CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by young man to drive truck; can furnish references. Call Forest 684J. (4)
CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored; do minor repairs, also yardwork; references. Albert, Bomont 1161. (83)

WOMAN—Colored, wants laundry work or cleaning by day; reliable; A1 references. Call Lindell 2783M. (WOMAN—Experienced, colored, wants three first days of week; \$3.15 day; reference. Call Bomont 1969.

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TO TAKE ENTIRE CHARGE OF A CHAIN OF STORES AS WELL AS CITY OFFICE FOR A LARGE CORPORATION: ONE ABLE TO INSTALL AN ACCURATE SYSTEM BY WHICH HE CAN KEEP AN ACCURATE AC-COUNT OF EVERYTHING

AUTO TOP MAN—Experienced on high grade seat-cover work as well as top work; all kinds; good references. Box W-157, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; colored; as butier, cook or chauffeur; raised in private family. Box C-340, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Age 35, married, steady, competent, wants in or outside work; handw with tools and around machinery. Box W-46, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—White, married, 26, operates typewriter, good at figures, weighing, parcel post, slight knowledge of bookkeeping, strictly business; very best of character and desires light work, so as to give chance to first the post. slight knowledge of bookkeeping, strictly business; very best of character and desires light work, so as to give chance to first the post. slight knowledge of bookkeeping, strictly business; very best of character and desires light work, so as to give chance to first the post. slight knowledge of bookkeeping, strictly business; very best of character and desires light work, so as to give chance to first the post. Slight knowledge of bookkeeping, strictly business; very best of character and desires light work, so as to give chance to forth the post of the post of

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BOY—Apply American Loose Leaf Binder Co., 321 Olive. Co., 321 Olive.

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SALESMAN—Young man, with two years traveling sales and engineering experience, desires position as salesman: best references. Box W-17. Post-Dispatch.

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SALESMAN—Young married man, 31 years of age, wants position as salesman; experienced in selling printers' stock, wrapping papers, folding boxes and cordage; reference furnished. Box W-94. Post-Dis.

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good opportunity in our delivery department: must have good references. WERNER & WERNER, Quality Corner, on

BUSHELMAN—Reliable, on pants only. The Pants Store Co.. 715 Pine st. (c4)
BUSHELMAN—Pirst-class, and presser. Albemarle Tailoring Co.. 4101 Westminster pl. ster pl. (c)
BUTCHER—Participate in profits; references. Box Cl84, Post-Dispatch.
CARPENTER—80c per hour. Call 2807
Sheridae. YOUNG MAN—Wishes position with some reliable firm, preferably the advertising department; had 3 years' advertising experience in one of St. Louis' biggest newspapers; can furnished best of references. Hox A-284, Post-Dispatch. (c5)

ARPENTER—Nonunion; must be class; 60 cents an hour. Apply 8 Thursday morning, 5309 Maffitt av. CHAUFFEUR-For furniture truck; mus be thoroughly experienced, 4115 Manches ter. COLLECTOR—For installment furnitu house; none but experienced need a ply. Box C-405. Post-Dispatch.

COMPOSITOR—Man of ability and exper-ence; good wages and steady employmen clean work, good surroundings; open sho no strike on. Hoffman Printing Co., I (c.

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Fomont 2999.

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Call or write. 1025 Pendleton.

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GARAGE MAN—Experienced; none other need apply. Cabany Motor Co., 526 De (c)

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HELPER—On auto radiator work. 5415
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MAN AND WIFE—Wife to care for doctor's office; 2 unfurnished living rooms in rear of office. 2603 S. Broadway. (c) MAN AND WIFE—Colored preferred; wom-an to do cooking and housework, man to care for auto and outside work; good wages. 3828 Flad. Grand 2640. MAN—Young, to keep stock records eventually assist in buying; give experence and salary expected, in own handwring. Box C-418, Post-Dispatch.

STORE FIXTURE FACTORY LOCAT-CONDITIONS ARE IDEAL: STATE EXPERIENCE FULLY. BOX J-804. POST-DISPATCH.

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HIGH-GRADE MAN WHO IS BIG ENOUGH AND CABABLE OF TAKING ENTIRE CHARGE OF A CHAIN OF BAKERIES: MUST KNOW THE MAR-KET AND BE A FIRST. CLASS BUYER; SALARY NO OBJECT FOR THE

RIGHT MAN. BOX 0-398 POST-DIS. (c4)

MEN—We need 2 or 3 men, between 20 and 50 years old; must be energetic and possessed of common school education; rare opportunity for those who can qualify to become connected with high-class and prefitable business; reference required. Box W. 65. Post-Dispatch.

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WANTED. THE BEST MAN THAT MONEY WILL GET, WITH A SUPERIOR KNOWLEDGE OF MEATS. AS BUYER AND HEAD OF DEPARTMENT FOR LARGE CHAIN OF MEAT MARKETS. A REAL BIG MAN FOR A BIG JOB CAN NAME HIS OWN SALARY. BOX 0-394, POST-DIS-

Wednesday or Thursday out; fine froner. Call or write. 1025 Pendleton.

LAUNDRESS—Wants Thursday, Friday and Sturday, laundry work or cleaning. Call after 6 p. m.. Bomont 465W.

LAUNDRESS—Experienced, wants days out; bundles ironed or rough dry. Lindell 28531; references.

LAUNDRESS—Colored girl wants laundry work by the day, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Call Lindell 7720.

NURSERY GOVERNESS—Sit.; German; kindergarten teacher; excellent sewer; best references. Box W-25. Post-Dispatch.

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WAITER-Experienced. Apply Marine Hospital. 3640 Marine. (c) WAITER-Night, at good pay. 410 Morgan YOUNG MAN—To work in drug store; must have some experience and best reference. 5437 Page.

TOUNG MAN—Or woman for commercial photo printing; experienced. F. D. Hampson Photo Co., 24 S. 15th. (c)

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AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL—Daily, Monday, Thursday nights; practical work; reduced prices. Capt. Berry, 3910 Washington bl. Lindell 2125. (100) Lindell 2125. (100)
LARGEST tire repair and battery school: students learn profitable business in few weeks; lears to carn. National, 1414 Chestnut, St. Louis. (c8)
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Be An Expert Auto Mechanic

We teach you how by giving practical repair experience on late models of automobiles; driving, ignition, batteries and oxy acetylene welding. Classes daily; evenings Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ST. LOUIS AUTO SCHOOL, 3540 Olive. (c)

BIG OPPORTUNITY OFFERED TO LIVE AMBITIOUS MEN

In every town and city shop men are wanted to handle Automobile Electrical repairs; not enough men to meet demand; these men are the aristocrats of the auto field; if you want to insure your future, to get a business of your own, or a better position, write me and I will tell you how to fit yourself in a very short time and show you how to start in business; don't delay, write now, and start on your road to success, the proposition of highest grade; established concern; sales experience unnecessary. Apply Thursday, 10:30 a.m. sharp, 801 International Life Bidg.

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O-160, Post-Dispatch.

PRINTER—one who can set type and take charge of shop. Western Printing Co. 18th and St. Charles sts.

PRINTING FOREMAN—one who can set type and work on presses and take charge of entire shop; no strike or labor trouble; prefer one who can run auto press. Western Printing Co. 18th and St. Charles (c4)

SASH MAKER—Steady employment; good wage. Carr-Trimbley Mfg. Co., 2d and Branch.

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SERVICE BOY—One who can give service on tires. Apply at once, 1020 N. 12th.

SHOEMAKER—Steady job for right party; good salary. Apply to Wolff's Shop, 2019 S. 39th.

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son Photo Co., 24 S. 15th.

YOUNG MAN—Cloth examiner, who has had
some experience in examining bolt cloth;
call or write. L. F. Korach, Manhattan
Sponging Works, 804 N. 16th st. (c4)

YOUNG MEN—Who can sell or will learn,
Call before 9, after 4. 712 Star Bidg. (5)

Men who were employed on previous campaigns call for interview between 9 and 10 a. m. or make appointment. H. Zensen, WELSBACH CO., 620 N. 10th. (c3)

Solicitors—Good money for hustlers. Paris Cleaning Co., 4248 Easton. (c4)

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high-class securities. Apply sales manager, 516 Central National Bank Bldg. (c5)

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We will require the services of four men to sell a household necessity. This is a corporation and pays strictly commission. Jox 30-378, Post-Dispatch.

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Boys' Blouse Salesman wanted to carry side line on commission basis. Great opportunity for men with large following. Box J-298, Post-Dispatch. (e73)

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PARTNERS WANTED

BPSINESS PARTNER Wtd.—With \$15,600. for 300-car sarage. Box W-60, P-D.

PARTNER Wtd.—With capital to put a new auto signal on the market. Box W-61. pers. Dispatch.

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SALESMEN—Three snappy neat, live wire young men, age 18 to 22, to travel with manager going East; must be able to leave city immediately. 1216 International Life Bidg.

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SALESMAN—Young man to travel; house to-house soliciting with sales manager; must be neat in appearance and can leave

HOUSEREEFER—In motheriess nome. Apply at 1330A Monroe st.

HOUSEKEEFER—Who is fond of children; good home and good salary. Delmar 2862R. 4068 St. Louis. (c)

HOUSEKEEFER—Or a woman that wants a good home. Clem Wineke, Edwardsville. Ill. 408 Brown av. (c3)

HOUSEWOMAN—General housework; or girl: no washing; family adults. 5084 Maple av. RONERS—Ladies clothes. Apply Leader Laundry, 2315 Texas. (c4)
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4315 Lindell bl. Phone Lindell 3454J. MAID—Experienced white girl: only small family adults; apartment. 5549 Pershing, third floor east. Cabany 47113.

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MANICURIST—Steady employment in barber shop, working 14 barbers. Address Tipps Barber Shop. 226 S. 5th st., Spring-field. Iii.

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MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR—Lady. (c1) 3700 Olive st. (c)
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Post-Dismatch.

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house canvass, apply in person. P. A. Starck Plano Co., 1102 Olive st. (24) YOUNG LADIES—Pleasant outside sales work: beginners earn \$5 to \$10 daily: must be Catholic and have A1 references. Call room 1327 Chemical Blds. (53x)

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ALL KINDS. To sell. Results.
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cannot pay more than \$1500 down. Box
0-91, Post-Dispatch. (c7)
NOTION OR CIGAR STORE Wtd.—Small.
Ad. M. Weller, 8 N. 10th st. (4)
WHAT have you to offer? We have several walting for small bakery, candy, grocery, dry goods, butcher shop, cigars; 1st with us; can sell. Glenn's Business Exchange.

Post-Dispatch.

NURSE—Experienced, white, for 2 children references. Forest 4240.

NURSE—For Institutional work. Jewish Home, Kinloch Clayton 2300.

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NURSE—White, experienced with Infant, first-class references required; wages \$60 per month. Call 5548 Delmar, 2d floor west.

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NURSE—White, experienced, for little girl of 6 years; must be willing to go north ox communer; best references required. \$123 waterman. Forest 3361.

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NURSE—Practical, white, to take care of al. 2 little girls, one 4 years, other 4 months; wast be experienced and have best of reference. \$822 Waterman, Cabana 3912.

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OPERATOR—Licensed; power plant engineer. Box C-316. Post-Dispatch.

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There are 21 battleships and as many destroyers now carried on the "second line" list, and officers say that more than half of the forme should be disposed of. The Kentucky, Illinois and Wisconsin mount obsolete 13-inch main battery rifles. Included in the "second line" list is the famous old battleship Oregon. but it is doubtful if the department will order it scrapped because of sentimental considerations. The latest and most useful battleships on the "second line" list are the Michi gan and the South Carolina, both launched in 1908, but in the opinion of naval men, long since practically valueless except for training pur-

In addition to these 21 old battle ships, the Navy Department has already taken steps to dispose of four other vessels. The Indiana was sunk by placed bombs and big gun fire. The Massachusetts became a target for the guns of the coast defense batteries in Florida, the Idaho is being used for radio control experiments and is destined to take a prominent part in the coming bombo. ing tests and the Kearsarge has been Card of tentatively allocated to the army for use in aerial bombing experiments this summer.

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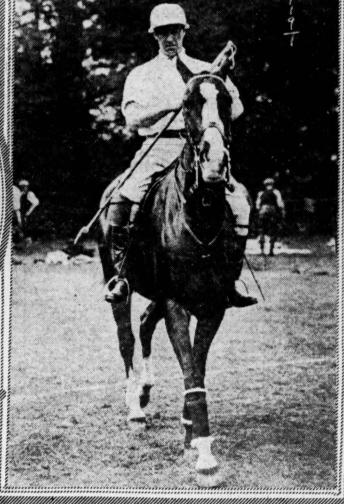
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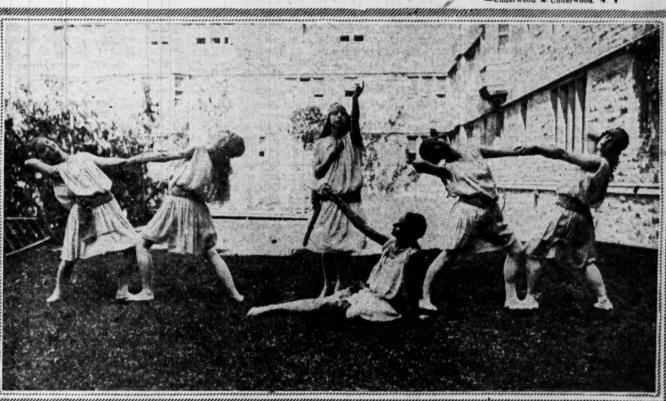




Mme Marie Curie, discoverer of radium, with Dr W A. Neilson, president of Smith College, Northampton, Mass., which conferred degree of Doctor of Science upon famous Frenchwoman last week.







Glimpse of the dancers at May Day fete of Washington University yesterday afternoon.



Georges Carpentier French heavyweight champion giving his baby lacqueline a months old her first walking lesson shortly before he came to this coun try to begin training for bout with Jack Dempsey



Late photo from England, showing Devereux Milburn, captain

of the American polo team which plays in

These winners in elocution contest

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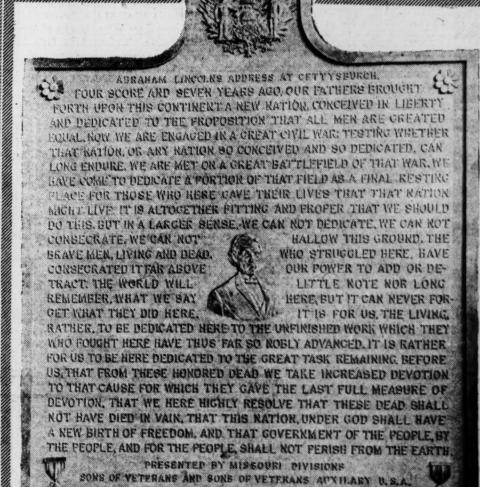
graduation exercises of St Louis
University on
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M. and Mrs Charles Riedel 1884 S who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently with a ceremony at SS Peter and Paul Catholic church

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Premiers Lloyd George and M. Briand photographed at Lympne England, during recent conference on German rep arations -Central News Photo Service N V



Bronze tablet, bearing Lincoln's Gettysburg address, which was unveiled in the Capitol at Jefferson City yesterday. It was presented by the Missouri divisions, Sons of Veterans and Sons of Veterans' Auxiliary, and is 3 feet high.

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Why Houses Are Not Built. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The high rent investigation committee of the Board of Aldermen has brought out the fact that there is a housing were there a shortage of that commod-The thing to do is to correct the enough to build a flat where I could occupy one floor and rent out the oth-But with the building trades demanding \$10 a day I could not do so

It is also said there is collusion bewages-I to furnish the material, but ter Plumbers' Association. Bring down the wages of the Building Trades Trust and we will build and thereby relieve the shortage of homes.

A UNION MAN.

### The Weeping Angels.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch The action of the School Board in dismissing Miss Hesse is something the public is interested in. It should not be allowed to pass without first ascertaining whether a member of the board is to be considered an autocrat, with it was out to knock the spots off the sun. power to discharge any teacher any time, with or without cause.

Johnson as a member of the Board of Education is possibly familiar with Shakspeare. Has he ever wondered whom the Bard of Avon had in mind when he said something about a man in heave READER. tricks as make the angels

Driving Good Teachers Away. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Dare I, a mere parent and taxpayer, protest against the arbitrary action of return at their old salaries to fill tempo- off you are." rary vacancies, does it not seem a poor time to remove capable ones at the whim of petty politicians? Must the remaining through revenge? Let us hope not. There cannot, of course, be any connection between the character of our School Board and their inability to get and keep high-grade teachers, but is the re-ward Miss Hesse received for 31 years of devotion to our children likely to be an inducement to anyone to enter the profession? Or could our School Board devise any better tactics if their aim was to drive our good teachers away? MRS. CHARLES SANFORD.

Circulate a Petition

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The injustice done Miss Rose Hesse At the last election it was said: Judging from the unjust action taken it appears that politics is a more important role than education this kind. Why not circulate a petition having all in favor sign same and preent to the Mayor in an effort to have

Unqualified

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch As an old voter and taxpayer, I would that I have voted for 54 years in this, my native city. I am disgusted with Mr. Johnson's conduct. I think he should resign. He may be a successful business man, but he evidently is out of his element in a Board of Education. There are other members of the present board who are similarly unqualified. They do not realize that a school system nnot be managed as a business enter-They apparently do not under tand that they are accountable to the people and must administer their trust in that sense. Some of them, I fear, lack the education which a member of Board of Education ought to have.

"Clean Politics."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. In my opinion not only should Miss Hesse be reinstated and promoted at but the members of all childrens patron associations should together and vote a service medal to Miss Hesse for having exposed the methods of the so-called "Clean Politics Or-ranization" (League of Women Voters).

They were the ones that backed up "mere man" in this brave attack.

Why this bunch makes the "Court House gans" look pale.

M. G. D.

MISS HESSE'S OFFENSE,

Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., it contains a full statement of facts upon which the humor.

Twelfth and Olive Streets.

of Education on the Hesse case is valuable because and "ble humor. Superintendent and the board acted in suspending and dismissing Miss Hesse.

have been.

terference with the board's work.

evidence of Miss Hesse's intent to spread statements terial and labor prices. A wage scale of \$1.25 an hour about Mr. Johnson which she knew to be false or may look well on paper, but it doesn't mean anything that there was any corrupt intent in her effort to to the men of that trade who are unemployed. influence Mr. Clarkson or any member of the board. Another convincing illustration of the futility of Injudicious and pernicious activity seems to cover high prices is offered by the railroads. Transporta-Miss Hesse's offense.

with which Miss Hesse was charged was committed out of work. The high rates have killed business. against Mr. Johnson, a member of the board, who was The present world experience is emphasizing the active in the proceedings against her and in the mo- truth that prosperity is a delicate, intricate machine If there is a shortage, why tion and vote to dismiss her. It was com- which breaks down when too much strain is laid on haggle about the high rent? The price mitted in a political campaign and the testimony any one part. A nicety of adjustment seems indison any other commodity would be high against her was submitted by an ardent supporter of pensable to its successful functioning. When that Mr. Johnson. Miss Hesse and her teacher associates balance is disturbed, either by labor or capital, the shortage. In other words, build more had opposed and tried to defeat Mr. Johnson, so that machine presently begins to sputter. If the dishouses! But who is going to build her dismissal had the color of politics, of severe pun- turbance is not remedied, the machine eventually under present conditions? I have money ishment inflicted for political activity on the wrong balks. side. If Mr. Johnson had been defeated, would Miss ingmen of those trades. I tried to employ a plumber a few days ago at union tention is paid to them unless they come to a public Getting something for nothing is an old, threadbare

litical activity against a board member vitiate the achieving prosperity by wage scales without work. whole procedure in the public mind. Mr. Rosskopf said that the board was afraid it would establish a bad precedent if it did not punish Miss Hesse? Did it not, in the severity and manner and cause of her punishment, set a worse precedent?

The Aurora Borealis, it is ventured, was determined scalp dangling at his belt. to expose the Einstein theory, but we prefer to think

### MEDICAL JUGGLING.

mittee of the St. Louis Retail Druggists' Association who had served honorably-one of them with extraorundertakes to tell the physicians of the city how to dinary distinction-were officially posted as slackwho, placed in authority, doth play such | run their business so far as it relates to prescription | ers. So far from being penitent, the War Department heaven usages seems to be heading backwards from the high pats itself on the back for the accuracy of its work standard of scientific candor and public enlighten- and describes the efforts it made in checking the lists ment to the dark age of mystery and graft.

Passing by the legitimate parts of the letter, which

children's sake," is it too much to ask bad, the defense of it by the secretary of the Propathat they consider the best interests of ganda Committee is worse. In that defense it is not he subsequently served honorably in the army, our children before their self-love and wounded vanity? When we have so few teachers that the School Board is compelled to beg married ex-teachers to the secretary, "the less you know about it the better

the physicians is the sentence: "To prescribe propriecised such rights-if, through indolence and a brutal teachers renounce the rights of intelli- tary remedies aids materially in creating 'household disregard of justice, it had carelessly branded as degent citizens lest they, too, be removed remedies, which are handed down from generation serters or slackers men who had served their country to generation and simply take the bread out of the and, in many instances, paid the supreme pricephysician's mouth."

> behalf of the public and in behalf of the physician at country would have shaken departmental Washington the expense of the public there is no thought of the to its foundation and Mr. John W. Weeks would by benefit of the organization represented by such a this time be back in Boston, an ex-Secretary of War thing as a "Propaganda" Committee.

> to sign petitions to keep quackery out of the profes- as far as it can, the injuries done four gallant solsion. Will they now be party to a trade understand- diers and take religiously good care to avoid similar ing with the druggists which would involve decep- blunders in the future. tion and undue profits?

> the spirit of Moliere or Le Sage. Perhaps one or the female of the species is more deadly than the the other of these mischievous humorists is having male.

fun with the doctors and druggists. The medicine-The statement of President Rosskopf of the Board juggling "propaganda" for the purpose of impressing of Education on the Hesse case is valuable because and "bleeding" patients is in the best vein of satiric

ECONOMIC SOPHISTRY.

The facts as stated show that Miss Hesse did make Among those examined at Monday night's hearing statements reflecting upon Mr. Johnson's official and of the aldermanic inquiry into housing and rentals personal integrity and that she admitted making was Secretary Fritz of the carpenter's union, who dethe statements, but the positions of the persons to clared, in reply to a question as to a reduction in whom she made the statements-Mrs. Gellhorn and wages, that "low wages do not make prosperity." In Mrs. Layman, who were leaders in a school election that he was correct. It is equally true that high campaign, and Mr. Clarkson, a member of the board— wages do not make prosperity. If prosperity could indicate good faith, however bad her judgment might be trapped by the bait of high wages it would never get away.

Evidence of impropriety appears in Mr. Clarkson's The fallacy of high prices as the touchstone of prosestimony regarding Miss Hesse's effort to influence perity, in the case of labor, or goods, or service, is the board's selection of a Superintendent and her in- being pretty well demonstrated. It is not necessary to go beyond the union for which Mr. Fritz spoke. This is the height of her offending. There is no Many carpenters are idle now because of high ma-

tion executives a short time ago believed their diffi-Mr. Rosskopf does not touch upon the impropriety culties could be dispelled by high rates. Statesmen of the board's procedure, to which its severe and sum- at Washington were similarly credulous. The high mary decision gives the color of an act of vengeance rates were granted. Now the railroad people are by an aggrieved member of the board. The offense in much the same position as the carpenters who are

All this was compressed into an Emersonian statute Hesse have been summarily driven out of the teach- long ago-the law of compensation. It is bromidic to ers' corps? If her activity had been in behalf of Mr. say that we cannot reap if we don't sow, but it is without charging a higher rent and Johnson instead of against him, would Mrs. Gellhorn the truth, just the same. If it were not the truth the then be accused of being a profiteer.

have testified or Mr. Johnson voted to fire her? So printing presses had long since made everybody rich have testified or Mr. Johnson voted to fire her? So printing presses had long since made everybody rich tween the master builders and the work- many injudicious and improper things are said and with paper money, and mines and mints had been

issue. If all the members of the board who were sophistry which still possesses charms to intrigue. I must employ a boss plumber, as their union would not allow them to work for anyone except a member of the Mas
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Was not the action of the board excessively see the state of their lives. vere? Certainly the severity of the sentence and the secret agreements, curtailed production, dictated discircumstances of the board's action in a case of po- tribution. That folly is a twin to the labor notion of Disillusionment awaits both.

> With the Senate Finance Committee favorably re porting the nomination of Mr. Blair for Commission er of Internal Revenue, it begins to look as if Hiram Johnson would finish the session without a single

THE WAR DEPARTMENT'S INSOLENCE.

The War Department's reply to the criticism of the mistakes occurring in its so-called slacker lists is The secret letter in which the Propaganda Com- bureaucratic insolence. By those mistakes four men as "gratuitous."

Such efforts, it holds, might have been dispensed are concerned with professional co-operation, it frank- with. In a statement construing the law, the Dely urges the exclusion of the patient from any knowl- partment is quoted as saying it would have been "enol Board in dismissing one of edge of the medical treatment of his case and the districtly warranted in including in the published lists our best teachers for purely personal guising of simple and eastly procurable remedies to of men charged with desertion from the draft the reasons? As they anxiously besought us to vote for a higher school tax in order to retain our best teachers for "the lift the secret letter, unexpectedly made public, is military service at the time and place specified in

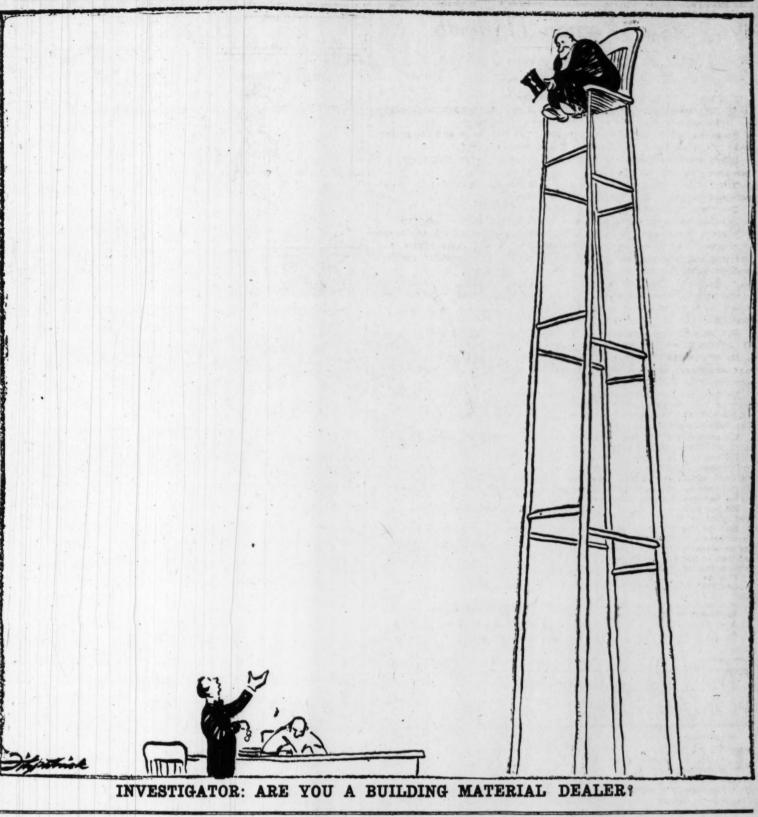
> Possibly the War Department would have been within its legal rights in the perpetration of such A somewhat disconcerting parallel in the letter to cowardly and cruel blundering. Yet if it had exerwell, if the War Department had done what it claims Of course, in all this laborious rhetorical effort in it was warranted in doing, the indignation of the and an ex-everything else.

> The physicians of St. Louis are asking the public What the War Department should do is to repair,

But perhaps the secret letter which has found its After her visit to Vassar Madame Curie had to have way into print is a subtle bit of satire, prompted by her right hand bandaged. In shaking, too, it seems,

"YOU, TOO, BRUTUS?"





JUST A MINUTE . . .

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

FORECAST OF THE PRESIDENTIAL CAN-DIDATE FOR 1924.

We can already see the humps of the camels which are drawing the wagons of the next presidential campaign across the dry desert which lies between the Goddess of Liberty and the Golden Gate; so now is the time to arrange plans, select candidates and formulate platforms; and as the early bird seldom gets choked, I beg to submit a ticket which has all the wrappings of a florist's long envelope with sender's card attached:

For President in 1924 ..... Just a Minute For Vice President. . Julia Clopton Cresap For Secretary of the Treasury Paul Arthur Yawitz For Secretary of the Navy

Charles V. H. Roberts For Secretary of War .... Fannie Hurst For Secretary of Foreign Affairs Patience Worth

For Secretary of State ... John B. Quinn Postmaster-General .... H. M. Williams Attorney-General .... Elwood Ullmann Jr. Secretary of Agriculture .... Jeff Rotorbar 

ment Officer ...... Herbert W. Cann Here is a ticket which recognizes all the great questions of the day; it is the first time in our history the women have ever been honored so much in national affairs; it clearly anticipates the wish of two-thirds of the electorate, who desire to return to the ways and customs of our fathers and uncles; and with the elixir of life at \$12 per drachm in Washington it will enable a Congressman to save enough money to pay bus fare after he reaches home at the end of his term; we shall urge the adoption of the Nineteenth Amendment, which will work very much like the Eighteenth Amendment, only in place of our officers going out and copping all the liquid, without paying a cent for any number of drinks, we shall, as Federal officers, be able to go out and gather all the groceries, meats, fish, coal, etc.; and we hope in time to be able to extend this plan to include the furnishing of our houses; by passing the right sort of legislation, we can follow the Volstead act very faithfully; and our noble Secretary of War could carry home the Saturday night basket to hubby at her week-end visit to him, and he is not much of a prophet either. With becoming humility I have placed myself at the bettom of this grand ticket, for as chief of the bureau which has the Eighteenth Amendment in charge, all I shall have to do will be to go out and get it. To me this will be a most agreeable job; and though I shall not sit with the Cabinet, the Cabinet will frequently sit with me.

Then, too, the office seekers who worry the Senators and Congressmen can be sent over to see me; soon I shall have all of them feeling quite happy, so happy that they will forget what they came to Washington for and go home; and after each session of the members of the House and of the Senate in my office, we shall all sing the national anthem, which will be printed on leaflets for the use of the members. This will prevent the too possible event of their starting to sing Oh, would the Atlantic were rolling cham-

pagne-Billows of bright champagne!

a song which most of them are more familiar So, comrades, let us raise aloft our "gillorious banner" and march forward as soon as we know where we go from here; (true patriots never expect any courtesies from the railroads, so that is why they are always going to march; this is the origin of the word "preamble"); and if we should happen to inquire the way from someone who might not be apt to vote for us and who might wish to direct our destination and tell us to go to-well, we

shall reply in the words of the President and say we accept no authority but our own.

HERBERT W. CANN.

ANTHOLOGY OF ANOTHER NEWSPAPER. John Bismuth vs. Jud Scroggins and Goat. The editor of this paper, because of his wide experience as a jurist-having served two terms as Justice in this township-was called on last week to pass on a case having some very unusual features. The case involved the alleged criminal intent of Jud Bismuth's goat to maim, cripple and destroy by force the person of our amiable poultry dealer, John Scroggins. There was also a charge that the said goat did there and then in the manner described trespass on the property of the said Bismuth, in violation of the statutes made and provided; and in a man ner affronting the dignity of the state. It appeared from the evidence that Bismuth and Jud are owners of adjoining property. It appeared further that the said Jud, named as codefendant with the goat, did own and harbor the said goat, known to be a blood-thirsty ani-And that he did pasture him, the goat, in his front yard. It appeared that on the day of the assault Scroggins was engaged on his side of the fence in setting out tomato plants. This occupation necessitated his assuming a semirecumbent position at certain junctures. At these times he faced to the west, or away from the property occupied by Bismuth—and the It appeared further that in performing his labor Scroggins was compelled to approach near the fence which divided the properties. That there was a sizable hole in the fence. It was alleged that the said goat, by some mental process unknown to the Judge, did arrive at conclusion that it was the intent of the said Scroggins to challenge his prowess as a And catching him unawares did so smite him against a portion of his back as to cause him, the said Scroggins, to slide nearly 10 feet from his former position, and landing him in a vertical position in the middle of a rose bush: much to his discomfort and in manner, as we have said, affronting both his dignity and that of the state. As the charge of trespass was not sustained, ye editor dismissed the case. A man fool enough to turn

his back to a goat deserves all he gets JEFF ROTORBAR.

Sir: With England and France at each other's throats because of the claims of Gernany and Poland in Silesia, one can imagine that a certain resident of S street in Washington, D. C., must have his sides massaged daily to reduce the soreness induced by too much

It is common among us to prate of our great friendship for John Bull. In reality this is the acme of hypocrisy, for all of us know that John would merely have to drop his hat to gain for himself the finest trimming he ever got. We are a nation of hypocrites politically and social-We don't want what we do want.

Having pretty well cornered the restaurant business in the United States, it looks as if the Greeks were out to bag the alphabet as well. A sign on Halstead street, Chicago:

James J. Pappatheodorokoummountourgeotopoulos, Confectionery and Restaurant.

Can Mr. Edison pronounce it?

Softly at dusk a lullaby to croon.

LIFE'S MOMENTS. To stand betrothed beneath a mystic moon, To kneel and breathe a marriage vow,

To smooth a manly schoolboy's worried brow, To see a son go marching off to war. To read a secret in a shy, sweet daughter's eyes, To kiss a grandchild's curl sent from a land afar. To hold a gentle hand the while life's sunset lies.

MRS. JOSEPH COULTER MCKEES.

### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of

EXPLORATION OF THE ARCTIC.

From the World's Work. T HERE is widespread interest in the proposal that the American navy send a large expedition of scientists to the Arctic. The unexplored Arctic still covers a vast area. land alone, whose interior is almost wholly unknown, is nearly one-fourth as large as the United States, and, if the deductions of scientists are well founded, there is in the Polar Sea a great continent, as yet unseen by civilized eyes. The scientific possibilities of such an expedition are too vast to be conjectured. There re thought to be vast deposits of oil polar regions, and their discovery might solve a problem which is perhaps the most serious menace to the present economic fabric of the world. How long the present fields can supply the demand is a matter of speculation, but many trustworthy estimates fix the maximum period at 25 years. Although oil fields in the Arctic probably have little practical importance now, they may have stupendous value in the future. Coal mines in Spitzbergen, an Arctic archipelago as far north as Central Greenland, have been profitably worked for some time. Therefore, the explorers who can plant their country's flag in the ice above such deposits, will confer an incalculable boon upon coming generations. The world already greatly needs larger supplies of the rare metals; their use in the naval mines of the North Sea is still a secret, but even the nonscientific world is familiar with the importance of vanadium and molybdenum in the steel in-

THE NEW EDUCATION.

HANFORD HENDERSON in North American Review.

dustry, platinum and iridium in the laboratory.

and radium in medicine. There are good chances

that such deposits exist in polar continents.

T IS commonly and erroneously believed that mathematics requires some special aptitude and should not be pressed upon those who on first trial, express a distaste for the subject. In reality, mathematics requires no special aptitude, but it does require what many students are too lazy or too indifferent to give,—it requires accurate, quantitative thinking in place of loose, qualitative wool-gathering. So many of the values of life de pend upon the quantitative element that the student who declines to think quantitatively can hard ly be called educated. It is a mistake, for example, to consider the calculus as meant only for engineers and physicists. As a matter of fact the calculus is for all of us who aspire to think at all.
for it offers a new and fruitful way of thinking about quantity itself, and therefore in effect about One may not care to study Einstein in the original, or to go into all the intricacies of the theory of relativity, but since this theory seems destined to take its place alongside of the older Newtonian theory of gravitation, and to modify it profoundly, it becomes necessary for every intelligent student, in order to be in any large sense intelligent, to be able to follow the general argument for relativity, quite as necessary indeed as for every intelligent person to know the difference between the Ptolemaic and the Copernican astronomies. In a word, the quantitave element is unescapable factor in all sound thinking and if we allow our young people to dodge it on the shallow ground that they have no turn for mathematics we open the door to all those current inac-curacies that make our modern life so complicated and so difficult. I do not, for one moment, maintain the democratic thesis that all persons, or even all university students, can be made to think accurately, for I know only too well that the aristocrats of thought, as well as the aristocrats of manners and morals, have won their distings the fruit of long and patient self-discipline effort, and I am under no illusion that the me ity will pay so high a price.

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## As a Woman Thinketh

By HELEN ROWLAND

MERICA is the home of the Free Bachelor.

The Bachelor is a product of the U. S. A., and indigenous to Amer-He grows, he flourishes, he flowers here, like the maize and the golden-

rod! He is one with the American Eagle, bird of Freedom! Other countries may have their stray bachelors, here and there; but nowhere else will you find eight million of them.

Think of it! Eight million potential husbands, roaming this fair Land, safe and carefree! And nobody to stop them!

The vision makes an unmarried girl dizzy!

In other countries, bachelors are rare and almost always accidental. But the "confirmed" or intentional, bachelor is a distinctly American institution-like green corn, and watermelons, and rocking chairs, and chewing gum and prohibition, and love-marriages, and simplified spelling,

In England a bachelor is usually a morose or pathetic creature, the victim of a bad liver, a depleted fortune, or a broken heart. On the Continent he is a freak; and in the Orient he is an object of scorn, pity or

But, in America, any bachelor of over 35 is invariably a BACHELOR-BY-CHOICE! And by the grace of Heaven!

He is a marital "Bolshevist"—a revolutionist against feminine tyranny, and autocracy; and, above all, against the tyranny of the "spoiled and pampered American woman!"

He has looked cynically on while other men gay, carefree and debonnair as himself were caught, blindfolded and backed onto the troop-ship of matrimony-and, when landed broken to double harness or hitched to the domestic plough.

He knows, only too well, that the snaffle and the curb are waiting for and he is wary of apples and sugar.

He builds a wall around his heart, throws up bulwarks of caution and entrenches himself in a bachelor flat, surrounded and defended by all the modern comforts; valets, home-brew, chafing-dishes, hole-proof socks flirtations, and the attentions of many admiring matrons and dowagers.

He fights-he fights hard to escape!

He has much—oh, SO much to lose—and nothing to gain, except a slight reduction in his income tax. At least, so it looks to him.

But, be of good cheer, oh ye damsels. He seldom dies with his bachelorbuttons on! There always comes "der tag"—the day, when he is weary, or careless, or bored, or curious, or peevish. The day when he succumbs, at last, to some violet-eyed flapper, who calls him "Papa" and makes him

chaperone her at dances.

The day of the Marrying Mood! Let him flutter gaily on his lightsome way, while he may-poor butter-

For, after all, a bachelor is merely a husband, "before taking"-

Bachelors are what women marry!

And what chance has a chicken crossing the Boston Post Road—
Or the Great American Bachelor in a Woman's World? (Copyright, 1921.)

FOURTH INSTALLMENT. side the arena gate, a new whip, leadleaped!

Delaine saw her spring and sought
to block it. In vain. The horse beshoved into the top of each high
boot. The runways. Then a scamboot. The runways. Then a scamper for the pedestals. They were in
the arena again—but the crowd was free to fight as she
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to block it. In vain. The horse beday yelping about this legs. Capefought their way, the girl driving the
the arena again—but the crowd was free to fight as she
to bloody jawed Capetown and the
prior to the general introduction of
the special found flesh. In blindness, that was
enough.

Outside the arena, a man and, a
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to the condition of the color of the peneral introduction of the general int not watching. Instead its attention was centered upon the smaller introat of the tiger. But only for a closure and the novelty of a lubberly, trick hippopotamus. A bellow being, trick hippopotamus. A bellow being the competition of the smaller introated beauty before her, the man of the children's diseases, being just as prevalent then as measles and brain of the blinded Rajah as he sought to competition great beast to scarlet fever are now. Faster and faster his orders sounded her enemy-its eyes. arena after a lettuce leaf. Delaine straps of the door were fumbling and ceased to breathe.

wheeled with a sudden idea.

"Hurry 'em up. I'll pull one more she turned spasmodically and tore stunt. That'll last 'til you get here. at the first thing before her. But human and the beast. into the leopard's blood. In her brain attacked again. something was tugging against its

Stay on that pedestal. All right. Capetown-place! Rajah-place on

that turntable. Beauty! Place!"
The whip forced obedience as the animals took their positions on the turntable and allowed themselves to stals. Outside the arena waited the norse and the dog; the band had ceased; the announcers were bawling forth their proclamations-and the rowd was watching at last. Delaine eaped to the door and unstrapped it, before the helpers could assist

Bind it tight, in case this nag roes nutty and tries to break out," he ordered as the horse and dog passed within. He looked out at the rowds and grimaced toward the hippopotamus arena, deserted of attention now. Then, as his whip curled about him, he whirled to his task. "Beauty!" Up Beauty!" and the leopard obeyed. "Rajah! Off that pedestal and up! Up there! A snapping crack as the whip went out; the tiger, confused, had left its resting place and began to slink about the arena. It swerved as the lash caught it, darted between the horse and the trainer, then bethe eyes of Beauty became suddenly eager, suddenly alert and shifting. That tugging something in her brain was stronger now, and more com-

The tiger had returned before her, rithing and snarling and fighting gainst the attacks of Delaine. Now Gropped to the ground as the trainer reached for his bootlegs. A flare of flame, then another.

"Up on that horse! Up, Rajah!

he tiger did not obey. Again the flame and four times more in quick succession. And then it was that Beauty's muscles bunched, then it was that the tugging something in her brain freed itself and leaped into

# By Courtney Ryley Cooper

HE big top, with its crowds, and madly, twisting and roaring, clawing that human flesh was before it. Then with a heavy-shouldered man in with all its strength, not at Delaine, the impact, throwing Beauty far to glittering uniform waiting be- but at its own eyes. Blinded! Beauty one side. But the tiger's claw had

cursed. Then as he snapped the cursed. Then as he snapped the fight was his alone.

Straps of the door were rumbing and cursed. Then as he snapped the cursed. Then as he snapped the fight was his alone.

Experience shows that in most interest the fight was his alone.

Experience shows that in most interest the fight was his alone. greater ferocity he fight was his alone.

a chance blow of the tiger's claws, Beauty! Back to your pedestal! Hear there was one thing that he could not me! Back there!" But it was not avoid-the accident-directed bound until the whip cut across her face of a blinded tiger, struggling in vain that the animal obeyed. Deeper as it sought to lessen the hold of a deeper, the excitement was working leopard at its throat, for Beauty had

Five shots were left and Delaine

command. The tiger was clawing on came Rajah-nor did it know

THE PIFFLE

RIFFLES 2

THEY ARE

VERY

HAPPY

NO WHAT'S

HAPPENED

heeled with a sudden idea.

Once he avoided Capetown, as, sudden to cage again, licking at the clawmarks are contracted in school there has on her shoulders and breast, yowled throat of the plunging horse and the capetage of the swelling of the shoulder and the capetage of the swelling softly now and then with the child at home, or a failure on the about in the center of the swelling specific property of the sw "Get that horse and dog felled it, while a yelping dog sought security beneath the turntable. Once mentality to distinguish between the few of the important symptoms by In (THE END.)

STRAWBERRY AMBROSIA

bonds, fighting for freedom. Back fired them all at the two beasts strawberries. Arrange in sherbet izes that something is wrong. The on her pedestal, she clawed at the which came at him in one, Beauty glasses with alternate layers of child may complain of feeling chilly beasts strawberries. Arrange in sherbet izes that something is wrong. The exposed do not contract the disease. "Why haven't you done that bethroat, the tiger scrambling vaguely powdered sugar—if you can get it—
ce? Cut it now—hear me—cut it! In a frenzy of blind terror. Straight

chopped pineapple. Sprinkle with and may even have a real shaking the patient and by articles freshly chill. At night the irritation insoiled by discharges from the throat creases and the child is feverish and nose. The time that elapses be-

## UNCOMMON SENSE

By JOHN BLAKE

THE AGE OF AMBITION.

THE time is past when great classes of people accepted a certain station in life as their own, and believed it sinful to seek to rise

demand for biographies of successful men, the vogue of correspondence courses in many branches of learning, the increasnumber of students in the colleges in all the civilized countries of the world, all prove that this is an age of ambition. It is an age, too, of honorable ambition. The young man of to-

day not only wants more money and better living conditions, but he wants to do something in the world, and if possible for the world. The fine achievements of Mme. Curie, the discoverer of radium have stimulated hundreds of young women and young men to the ambition to be helpful to their fellows in the way that she was.

The old desire to "wade through slaughter to a throne" ished from the earth, temporarily at least, with the fall of the Prussian military caste.

The ambition to rule one's fellows, to walk ruthlessly over others to success, has lost its hold on most of the children of the There is today even less ambition for vast piles of useless wealth

than there was 20 or 30 years ago, or later than that, when were laid the foundations of the vast fortune of the day. Talk to the dean of any of the great colleges and you will discover that while there is more ambition among the young, it is of a far higher type. It is the ambition to attain distinction through achievement that is filling the schools, and giving currency to the

publications that tell of success. Emulation and not envy is the guiding force in the world today, and within a few generations the world will greatly profit from it.

When anyone tells you that the world is sordid, and greedy, and that the desire to do little for high wages is the dominant attitude of all who work, go to any night school or to any wrokshop and watch those who hope to rise patiently performing prodgies of labor. You will know then that while the race is more ambitious than ver, it is ambitious only to achieve, and that selfishness, which is at the bottom of all the evil in the world, is to some extent at least los-

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ANY SCANDAL?

A Series of Articles Prepared by the United States Public Health Service

yelling and leaping before them to account the strength of the country states attract the attention of the crowd, down from their seats, hampering the save the one who had solute. A fourth bullet. A fifth, ture hall, it is natural that the class-It succeeded in a measure—then the animal men as they strove to the fat, amiable, barrel-jawed hippopotamus and the pretty girl who entired him into trotting about the succeeded him into trotting about the succeeded him into trotting about the succeeded in a measure—then the animal men as they strove to movement. The man raised the limp below the ear, which is increased by movement of the jaw, while a girl sped beside him, school medical inspection, and when pure succeeded him into trotting about the succeeded in a measure—then the animal men as they strove to movement. The man raised the limp below the ear, which is increased by movements of the jaw, by pressure, and sometimes by taking the man they were without the gate. But the man they had carried forth had succeeded in a measure—then the animal men as they strove to movement. The man raised the limp below the ear, which is increased by movements of the jaw, by pressure, and sometimes by taking and they were without the gate. But the man they had carried forth had succeeded in a measure—then the animal men as they strove to the animal men as they strove to the infection. This is especially the down the ear, which is increased by movements of the animal men as they strove to the infection. This is especially the down the ear, which is increased by movements of the jaw, by pressure, and some 10 minutes. Stir in two the succeeded in a measure—then the animal men as they strove to the animal men as they strove to the infection. This is especially the down the increased by movement to the interest the with a listle work the with a listle work the with a succeeded in a measure—the head of the infection.

If your child complains of pain the succeeded in the animal men as they strove to the succeeded in a measure—the head of the infection. The succeeded in the animal men as they strove to the succeeded in a measure—the head of the animal men as they strove to the foll children at home.

It may be well, therefore, to give a rious children's diseases.

Measles.

and the experienced mother may ing has entirely subsided. then suspect measles. At this time of a pin, which are one of the signs

Mothers experienced in using linical thermometer will find that the child has some fever, reaching 100 or 101 or more, on the second

Usually, after two or three days of the symptoms described, the rash appears. This shows first behind the ears, on the neck or at the roots of the hair, over the forehead. It appears as small, dark red spots, which are at first few and scattered, and resemble flea bites. Within 24 hours the rash is spread over the body and the child looks very much bespeckled and swollen. In from five to seven days the rash begins to fade, and within three or four days more has entirely disappeared, leaving only a faint mottling of the skin.

It is not the purpose of this article to describe the various symp- general circulatory condition, such Treat the ears gently. Use prefer toms, complications and treatment of as anemia, for instance, in conse- ably a cleansing cream, with which Those quence of which they are very white, the entire surfaces, outside and in, different cases of measles. who desire such information should write to the Information Editor, U. ject may be full-blooded, with ears ger tips remove with a delicate web S. Public Health Service, Washing- of flaming red, all of which detract of linen, then massage very gently ton, D. C., and ask for Supplement greatly from an otherwise pretty or with any good cold cream or with

Careful studies have shown that Careful studies have shown that the germ of measles is present in the germ of measles is present in the discharges of the nose and throat even before the rash appears. In fact, just before the rash comes, is probably the time when the discharges are most highly dangerous to the state bandages worn at night.

Whatever treatment is accorded a blemished complexion must also be is again necessary to include the given the ears should they share in the ears, otherwise the effect sought is lost. They must be carefully powing ears can be trained to hug the dered, all excess removed, and if rouge is employed the lobes of the charges are most highly dangerous to

ease" we usually include measles. with the symptoms described above

Mumps.

may look for the swollen gland

The gland swells rapidly, and usually

In mild cases these, together with slight fever, are the only symptoms. which a parent can recognize the va- headache, vomiting, loss of appetite and pains in the back and limbs. Severe attacks are seldom seen in This usually comes on about 10 children under 12, and most of the TRAWBERRY AMBROSIA posed. The child may come home Children are much less suscepti-Children are much less susceptimakes a palatable and very pret- from school somewhat drowsy and ble to mumps than to other contaty dessert. Select large, ripe irritable. An observant mother real- glous diseases, and many of those creases and the child is feverish and and nose. The time that elapses be- kidneys, nervous system or heart may restless. Sneezing, a hoarse, hard tween exposure and the onset of the be involved. cough, and some running from the disease is usually about 18 days, but The relation between the parotids nose convince the mother that the it may be anywhere from four to 25 and the sexual glands is not clearly On the days. A child who has suffered an understood, but that there is some

> In spite of the usual mildness of adolescent boys a physician will usually be able to the disease no carelessness in the may result in sterility. make a definite diagnosis, for on matter of quarantine should be allook at the inner side of the cheek complications do sometimes arise. dren with mumps should be shows a few characteristic white-tipped red spots, the size of the head mumps, and in rare instances the to be immune.

> > relief?

interesting face.

Whatever treatment is accorded a

TALKS ON HEALTH AND BEAUTY

By Dr. Charlotte C. West.

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Now that Dame Fashlon has decreed that the ears shall be liberated, after having them completely hidden by nests and rolls of the ears should always share in the

hair for so long a time, the question toilet of the face and neck. We give

naturally arises, have they been neg- these unusual attention to preserve

lected while in captivity or are they the texture of the skin, the firmness

a feature that will add materially to of the muscles and the general out-

the attractiveness of the new coiffure line, but in nine cases out of 10 the

The ears are often the seat of skin water. Never "gouge" it with heavy

olive oil

and the new millinery which is de- ears are overlooked-or, when in-

trouble, such as blackheads, acne, washcloths. Never dig into the ear scurf-skin, or they may share in a with hairpins and similar devices.

signed to throw the ears into bold cluded, are roughly handled.

San Francisco Raisin Pie

S LICE and fry an onion in a deep pot with 4 tablespoons of butter until brown. Add two cups water that asparagus and onions have been boiled in, one bay leaf, two whole cloves, four cups of strained tomatoes and a quarter teaspoon of ground mace. Let this simmer for one hour and three minutes; before serving thicken with two tablespoons of flour rubbed into two cups of

following day the child's bloodshot, attack of mumps should be kept relation seems to be indicated by the watery eyes will attract attention, from other children until the swell- occasional involvement of the latter during an attack of mumps. In

### BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES Home Garden Hints

By the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

THEY ARE ABSOLUTELY CRAZY ABOUT

EACH OTHER

HAVEN'T

HEARD?

Radishes Require Small Space. RADISHES are among the first A garden crops to be planted in spring, and a very small space is required to produce all that is needed by the average family. The soil should be loose, mellow and very rich, so the radishes will grow quickly and be crisp and tender. Radish seeds should be planted in a

shallow furrow and covered about one-half inch deep. Two or three varieties should be planted in order to have a continuous supply. French Breakfast and Scarlet Globe Turnip are among those which mature in the shortest period, while Long Scarlet Short-Top and Long White Vienna or Lady Finger are good to follow the extra early varieties. Path," he added.

Plant Beets Early. GARDEN beets can be planted "I want to go down the Lone Little and his to Path, and I'll thank any one who is bit more. be worked in the spring. Rich soil that is well prepared is essential. Commercial fertilizers and well-rotted manures are best to supply plant mixed with the soil. Egyptian and Detroit Dark Red are among the leading varieties. Sow the seed in a shallow drill, one ounce of seed to 50 feet of drill, and cover about one inch deep. When the plants have become well established thin so they do not crowd. A little later thin a second time, leaving the plants standing four or five inches in the row. Use the thinnings as greens. The round or turnip type of beets mature in 60 to 70 days, while the longer ones require 100 to

Grow Carrots for Health. is an old saying, "Carrots for beauty and beets for strength," and while this can not be taken literally it has a great amount of truth From the standpoint of health, carrots are very important in the diet, and their culture is so simple that any gardener can grow them. Rich, well-prepared soil is the first essential. Good seed is important, and the seed should always be that which was saved the previous Oxheart and Chantenay are he varieties most commonly plant-

120 days to complete their growth.

Space the rows 15 to 18 inches rt. One ounce of the seed is sufficient for 100 feet of row. Cover the seeds one-half inche deep and keep the crust slightly broken over the seeds until they come up. twice, finally leaving the plants three

came from the throat of Delaine. It he strength of lease the crumpled thing on the Faster and faster his orders sounded her enemy—its eyes.

The children's diseases are readily uncomplicated cases it is usually conand beneath it, a man and a girl spread when children are brought toas he whipped the beasts around the arena was a world striving with all their strength to gether in large numbers, as in school return to school a week after the piece of stick cinnamon; add four tablespoons of sugar, bring to a boil and simmer 10 minutes. Stir in two

For the pastry rub three tablewhich will indicate that you have a spoons of shortening into one cup of This gland (the parpotid) lies in and enough ice water to hold it to-

### Delicious Tomato Bisque

The infection is communicated by milk. Strain into a hot soup tureen clinging grimly to the Bengal's chopped pineapple. Sprinkle with and may even have a real shaking the patient and by articles freshly and serve with fried cubes of bread.

In view of the possible occurrence opening the child's mouth, a careful lowed, because serious symptoms and of these serious consequences, chil-

Never "sop" the ear with soap and

### HAT isn't a funny little fel-low: it is Jimmy Skunk," big plumy tail was carried rather whispered Boxer to Woof-higher. Boxer hurriedly scampered Woof, as he tried to pull her out of the Lone Little Path, and there was called him a coward. "It isn't that I care particularly note of anxiety in Boxer's whisper.

Woof-Woof Is Saved, but Gets a Spanking

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

From far worse things may keep you free.

A spanking, painful though it be.

Well, well, well!" exclaimed Jimmy

Skunk, stopping to look Woof-Woof over.

r than yourself.

"He wants to go up the Lone Little about going up this Lone Little Path." he added. "And I want to go down it," said I dislike to see the young treat their Woof-Woof in a most decided tone. elders with disrespect," said Jimmy, "I want to go down the Lone Little and his big tail went up just a wee

By this time Woof-Woof's little

yes were very red with anger. She had dropped down on all fours and was growling in a way which she thought sounded very ugly and threatening. Anyway, that is the way she meant it to sound. Suddeny there was a rush from behind and a big paw sent her sprawling off to one side. With a howl she scrambled to her feet, only to feel that big mother paw again, and yet again. At first Woof-Woof didn't understand at all what it meant. But Boxer did. He knew that Woof-Woof had been saved from something far worse than a spanking. Mother Bear had arrived just in time to save her from Jimmy Skuak. Boxer chuckled while Woof-Woof bawled. He wasn't a bit sorry for her. He had done his best to keep her out of trouble and she hadn't heeded him. Now she

was getting a lesson she in the way to step aside and let me forget and Boxer was glad of it. "No Bear, little or big, with any "Well, well, well!" exclaimed Jim- sense at all, will have anything to my Skunk, stopping to look Woof- do with a Skunk, unless they find Woof over. "If here isn't another him asleep. Even then they'll leave member of Buster Bear's family, him alone if they are wise," said wanting a lesson in politeness. I Mother Bear, severely. "You've had should think one lesson in the fam- a narrow escape, a very narrow esily would have been enough, but I'm cape from just such a punishment as always willing to oblige." cape from just such a punishment as Boxer had. Just remember that when "It is enough!" cried Boxer hasti- you meet Jimmy Skunk politeness "It is enough, Mr. Skunk. She always pays, and that one of the just doesn't know you. Come on, greatest mistakes in life is to judge Woof-Woof, and let him pass."

But by this time Woof-Woof was Then Mother Bear walked around very angry. "So you would step Jimmy Skunk, keeping at a respectaside for a little fellow like that!" ful distance, and the twins followed. she sputtered. "Well, I won't. I Jimmy gave them no attention. He to five inches apart in the row, can tell you that. You ought to be ambled on up the Lone Little Path, those pulled during the second thin-ashamed of yourself, Boxer Bear, to chuckling softly in his throat, ning being used as "baby" carrots be afraid of any one so much small- "They are learning." said he. "They T than yourself."

Jimmy Skunk began to advance to be sensible Bears."



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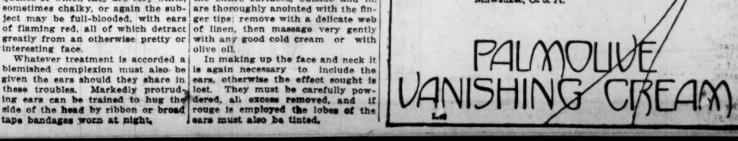
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# TRUTH THAN POETRY



A SHORT LIFE AND A MERRY ONE.

Sometimes when I am worried Lest, 'ere I reach the age Of wisdom I'll be hurried From this terrestrial stage, The turtle I consider.

Who quits this vale of tears And leaves his wife a widder At some three hundred years. His days are long and many, But as they take their wing, They do not get him any-

thing. Two centuries the parrot
Survives upon the earth;
And trifling is his merit
And little is his worth.
In learning, he's a slacker
Despite his many days,

And, "Polly wants a cracker,"
Is his one single phrase.
He lingers, like a tree does,
From eras long forgot, And does he profit? He does So, though my days are numbered,

I shed no bitter tears; I would not be encumbered With all those useless years.

A fleeting life and merry—

A few brief crowded hours— No more than necessary

To cull the fairest flowers. The hand of time is weighty; I hope I'm not alive Much after I am eighty-



THE EXCEPTIONS. In announcing that any healthy household relations. German, if sold for a slave, would bring a thousand dollars, Mr. Bris-bane has apparently overlooked the

Hohenzollern boys.

### Proof Conclusive.

I know that to be actually aristo-

That as soon as a poor working "We girl becomes prosperous she must waite. proclaim her good fortune to the world via aigrets in her coiffure: confidence. Would it be wro That a lady's maid must resemble me to tell all the neighbors?"

country girls have perfect marce That a damsel in distress can weep

gallons of tears and never resort to the use of a handkerchief. her. All this I know is true because, Dear Heart, "In the Movies They Do It."-Columbus Dispatch.

### Takes No Chances.

"Your husband seems always to emember your wedding anniver- married the other day."

"Yes, but don't give him the

thus establishing the relativity of

IF SHE'S LIKE OUR LADIES. We are informed by a cable that Queen Mary visits her kitchens about Professor Einstein says everybody is free in America but husbands, (Copyright, 1921, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) twice a month-probably on the

### Tidings to Be Spread.

"Mrs. Jibway told me Mr. Jibway's cratic a dowager must gaze coldly salary has been increased \$5000 a through a lorgnette; year," said Mrs. Dubwaite. "Well, my dear?" replied Mr. Dub-

"But she told me in the strictest confidence. Would it be wrong for a recruit from a Ziegfeld show; "If you don't she will never for That all mountain lassies and give you."

### Appropriate.

"I played 'The Kiss Waltz' for

"On the piano?"

"Oh, no—on the mouth organ."— Minneapolis Journal.

### No More Nights Out.

As for that bachelor girl who got

"Was it a case of true love?"

credit. I take pains every year to see that he doesn't forget it."—Detroit Free Press.

"Apparently so. She surrendered her latch key."—Birmingham Agetherald."

### MUTT AND JEFF-MUTT WANTS TO DO HIS BIT TO HELP TRAIN JACK-By BUD FISHER



· S'MATTER, POP?—ASK MR. EINSTEIN—By C. M. PAYNE

SOMETHING!



IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR SURPRISES, TAKE YOUR CAR TO BE REPAIRED—By RUBE GOLDBERG

ME, AG

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WUZ TWINS

THEN I WOULD

GET TWO PIECES

AND

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WE JUST FOUND

SOME NEW

HUH! AN IF YA

WUZ BAD YA

WOULD GET

TWO LICKINGS

KILLJOY

THE REAR WE TOOK THE AXLE IS CRACKED ENGING DOWN AND THE AND FOUND RADIATOR IS THAT ALL THE ALL GONE -CYLINDERS WE ESTIMATE HAVE TO BE THE JOB NOW REBORED -WE'LL HAVE TO CHARGE \$ 210.70 FOR THE WHOLE

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PLACED -THAT BRINGS THE JOB UP TO \$ 641.33 CALL UP TOMORROW

FOUND SO MANY NEW THINGS WRONG WITH THE CAR IT WILL COST YOU AN EVEN THOUSAND KEEP IN TOUCH WITH





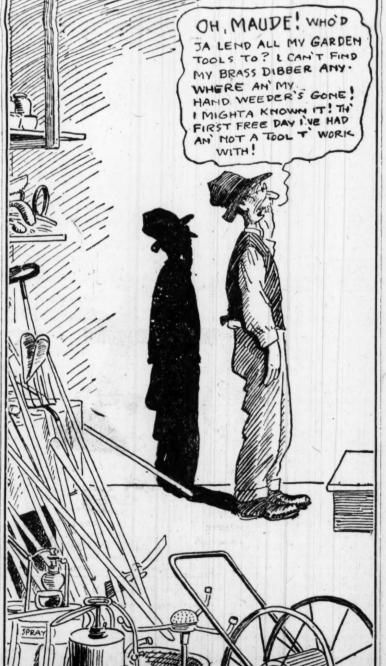
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### At the Photo Parlors.

'How much are the photygrafs?' \$8 for the second and \$5 for the

"Please gimme two out o' the third

THE GARDENER'S LAMENT—By WEBSTER



WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND—By BRIGGS

